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Welcome

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Freshmen

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1934. NUMBER 1.

Freshman Rules To Be In Effect As In Past Years

Traditional Dink and Black Tie To Be Worn By Men Starting Wednesday

ENFORCEMENT CHANGED

Bucknell's time-honored Freshman regulations will be in effect again this year, J. Hillis Miller, Dean of Students announced yesterday. A change in method of enforcement will probably be instituted, putting the burden of the responsibility upon the shoulders of the freshman class officers, according to latest plans.

The success or failure of the proposel plan, Dean Miller said, lies in the individual's willingness to observe the regulations, not from fear of punishmment, but for the sake of tradition that is founded upon sound reasoning. Each of the rules, Dean Miller pointed out, serves a definite purpose, and should help, rather than hinder, the freshmen in becoming a good citizen on the campus.

No Change in Ruling

The rules for this year, which are the same that were in effect last year, are as follows:

1. All men of the class of 1938 shall wear the traditional Bucknell dink and black necktie.

2. These regulations, insofar as dinks and black ties are concerned, shall be non-effective from midnight Saturday until midnight Sunday and upon all official school holidays.

3. Freshmen shall be required to wear, on their backs, a cardboard sign, 8 by 12 inches in size, upon which shall be printed in plain letters their names and college addresses.

4. All freshmen regulations, including that one which refers to the wearing of a cardboard sign, shall become effective at noon, Wednesday, September 19, and not continue indefinitely, with the exception of regulations requiring the wearing of a cardboard sign, said regulations to be terminated with the closing of the fall fraternity rushing season.

These rules are subject to amendment and change by the Student-Faculty Congress. All regulations will be explained in full by Dean Miller when the members of the class of 1938 meet in the auditorium of the Literature Building Tuesday morning for a conference on rules.

Dr. Patton on Faculty For Coming Semester

One new faculty member will teach at Bucknell this year, while the staff at the Junior College will be increased by seven, Dean R. H. Rivenburg announced early this week.

Dr. C. W. Patton, of Oklahoma Baptist University, will be here for the first semester as substitute for Dr. Paul W. Gates, assistant professor of history, who is making a special land survey for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The new faculty member will be listed as "visiting assistant professor of history."

Professor Patton will teach only on a part-time basis, as he is engaged in writing a dissertation. Professor Gates has postponed some of his courses until the second semester, when he will return to the campus to resume his teaching duties.

An Illinois Graduate

Professor Patton is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and has completed his residence work for the doctorate in history at Harvard. For the past seven years, except while studying at Harvard, he has been teaching at the Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee. He has a leave of absence for the year.

He will give courses in the social history of the United States and the American frontier, and will conduct three of the quiz sections in the Freshman Survey Course, the History of Western Man.

Returning to Bucknell's faculty this year will be Miss Ruth Hlavaty, instructor in piano, who spent the past year in study at Berlin.

New Instructors at Wilkes-Barre

Seven new members have been added to the staff at the Junior College.

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150 Freshmen Fated to March In Annual Water Parade Tues.

Over 150 freshmen will don old clothes and sally forth to the annual water parade under the brotherly supervision of the sophomores Tuesday evening at 7:30, Clinton Condict, sophomore president, announced today.

The initial ceremonies will take place at the Carnegie Library, where roll will be called and the parade formed. Then, beginning at the Phi Psi house and ending at the Delta Sigma house, every fraternity will be visited, with liquid refreshments served.

The "Sem" and Lewisburg's business center will receive their share of attention, as will many other local points of interest. Water will be applied freely and thoroughly, that the new class may be cleansed and purified and be a worthy addition to the University when they attend classes on the morrow.

Unlike last year, when the sophomore president expressed himself as being opposed to the parade, the sophomores this year have been almost unanimously favoring the annual event. Those freshmen physically unfit for participation in the parade will be given excuses by Dr. Fowle at the infirmary. For the rest, attendance is compulsory.

Rockwells Away At U. of Michigan

B. U. Professor Is On Staff Of Early Dictionary During Absence

Dr. L. L. Rockwell, '06, professor of Germanic languages, who has been granted a year's leave of absence by the trustees of Bucknell University, has been appointed to the staff of the Early Modern English Dictionary at the University of Michigan.

This new honor for Dr. Rockwell will mark a continuation of a study of Germanic philology in which he has long been interested. The Early Modern English Dictionary is one of five important scholarly dictionaries now being constructed in this country.

Dr. Rockwell will spend the first semester of his sabbatical leave at the University of Michigan, where he will work under the direction of Dr. C. C. Fries, '09. His particular work will be concernel with the tracing of the etymology in the older Germanic dialects.

If his present plans materialize, Dr. Rockwell will sail with Mrs. Rockwell for a European tour sometime in January. They plan to visit Germany, England, [illegible].

Dr. Rockwell's work on the Dictionary will be mainly in a field in which he has specialised. During 1912 and 1913 he studied at Munich and Heidelberg under a fellowship granted by New York University. In 1923 and 1924 he again studied at New York University under a University Fellowship.

Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell with their daughter Carol left immediately at the close of the summer session for Ann Arbor. Their daughter Frances will remain at Bucknell for her sophomore year.

Miss Carol Rockwell has entered the University of Michigan as a sophomore.

Dean Rivenburg has announced that William T. Johnson, instructor in history will serve this year as chairman of the freshman history survey in the absence of Professor Rockwell.

Supplee, Trustee, Died On Sept. 10

Tonsilitis and Fever Cause Death at Age Of 74

C. Henderson Supplee, president of the Supplee-Wills-Jones Dairy Company and trustee of Bucknell, died Monday, September 10, at his home on Indian Creek Road, Merion. He was 74.

Mr. Supplee recently contracted tonsilitis while visiting Scotland with a group of friends. Alarmed by his illness, he returned home, where he developed a fever which resulted in his death.

Mr. Supplee was born at Spottsylvania Court House, Va., in 1860, the son of George R. and Mary Crouse Supplee. In 1887 he married Miss Lora Day, of Peoria, Ill.

He started his business career in 1880, and a year later he joined his father in managing the Supplee Alderney Dairy. The elder Supplee retired in 1897, and in 1916 the parent company incorporated as the Supplee Milk Company, subsequently consolidating with the Wills-Jones firm.

Mr. Supplee owned [illegible] also a 1,400 acre farm, which is near Buffalo Crossroads, not far from Lewisburg. The mills are now shut down, but during the time Mr. Supplee lived there, they were in full operation. Proximity to Bucknell gave him an interest in the University which was one of the factors in his appointment to the Board of Trustees.

He was one of the more recent members of the Board, having been appointed two years ago. His terms was to expire in June.

Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, president of the Board of Trustees, represented the University at the funeral services which were held Thursday at the Supplee home on Indian Creek Road, Merion. Dr. Vaughan was accompanied by other members of the Board from Philadelphia and vicinity.

The work connected with Freshmen Week and the coming opening of the college year prevented President Homer P. Rainey from attending the services.

A seven-pound baby daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown Thursday. Mother and child are reported as doing nicely.

Mr. Brown is General Secretary of Bucknell's Y. M. C. A. The Brown residence is at 111 South Sixth Street.

Cap and Dagger to Meet

To Discuss Forthcoming Productions; Plans To Hold Tryouts Soon

Cap and Dagger, the campus dramatic society, will hold an organization meeting some time during the first week of classes, Howard G. Frank, '35, president, announced today.

At this meeting there will be drawn up definite plans for play productions and dates of presentation. It is probable that four plays, in addition to the annual Artists Course which is staged with the help of Cap and Dagger, will be produced this coming year.

Frank also announced that tryouts for candidates for membership will be held soon, and September 26 has been selected as the tentative date. Freshmen who are interested in dramatics are urged to attend these tryouts. Details will be announced in next week's issue of **The Bucknellian.**

REGISTRATION PERMITS

Half-hour registration permits for upperclassmen are now available at West College. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are requested to call for them any time today and Monday.

Registration for Mrs. Beth LeMon's School of dancing, which will reopen this week, was held Friday at the studio at 420 Market Street. Classes started the following day.

Junior College To Open Second Year Sept. 18

Sophomore Work to Be Given For First Time; Seven Added To Faculty

OPEN NEW FACILITIES

Bucknell's Junior College, located at Wilkes-Barre, will start its second year Tuesday, September 18, when freshmen will report for the fall term. Director John H. Eisenhauer announced last Tuesday.

Plans had been made to open the school earlier, but because the Wilkes-Barre Business College had been delayed in moving to leave the building free for the Junior College, and because some of the renovation of the building was still unfinished, it was found necessary to postpone the opening date.

Three new laboratories for science courses are being built, partitions are being added, and the building in general will be completely brought up to date for the type of work Bucknell will do this year.

To Use Entire Building

Bucknell has taken over the entire building on west Northampton Street. Instruction will be given mainly on the second floor and third floors, with administration offices on the first floor and recreation facilities in the basement.

The improvements and alterations have been concentrated mainly upon the second and third floors. New laboratories for physics, biology, and organic chemistry have been set up on the third floor, where inorganic

(Continued on page 2)

Two Fraternities End Careers On Campus

Delta Kappa Phi, Beta Kappa Crippled by Small Membership and Large Debts

With the opening of school this fall two fraternities, Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Phi, will bring to a close their careers on the campus. Faced with steadily mounting debts and steadily decreasing membership, the two fraternities found that they could no longer maintain chapters at Bucknell.

In addition Sigma Alpha Mu, the national Jewish fraternity, was forced to vacate its house on Market Street, and at present is without any headquarters.

Delta Kappa Phi is a comparatively new fraternity, the local chapter, a charter member, having been founded in April 1929. Their house is located on South Sixth Street.

The Sigma Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu was inducted into the national fraternity January 14, 1931. It was formerly Tau Epsilon Delta.

The Eta chapter of Beta Kappa was established at Bucknell in 1925. Several years ago the chapter acquired their house on Brown Street. Prior to that time the fraternity had occupied a house on Market Street.

Rushing Rules To Go Into Effect Oct. 6 As Outlined Last Spring

The University rushing rules, as outlined last spring, will go into effect unchanged when rushing starts October 6, Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller announced yesterday afternoon.

The code of rules differs but slightly from the rules of previous years, and like last year's, embodies the preferential bidding system.

The freshmen, when choosing a fraternity after rushing week is over, will list the fraternities they favor in order of preference, and all fraternities will supply Dean Miller with a list of the men they wish to pledge.

Pledging will be effected where the freshman's preference and the fraternities bid coincides.

An innovation this year is that violations of the rules will be handled directly by the Dean of Stulents instead of by the Interfraternity Council, as has been the case in the past. Such violations are to be reported by any fraternity or sorority.

A complete list of the rushing rules follows:

Rushing Rules 1934-35

1. Rushing for both men and women shall be limited to the period beginning Saturday, September 29, and ending Saturday, October 6. There will be rushing from 7:30 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. on the first day, from 7:30 a. m. until 8:30 p. m. on the second day, and from 12:00 noon until 11:30 p. m. on the last day. Rushing shall be limited the other days to the hours from 4:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. and from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

2. Rushing shall not interfere with class attendance.

3. Preferential bidding shall be used by all fraternities and sororities.

(Continued on page 4.)

CONDUCTS SURVEY

DR. PAUL W. GATES

Dr. Gates Making Survey for A.A.A.

Leave Of Absence Granted Bucknell Professor For First Semester

Dr. Paul W. Gates, assistant professor of history, has been granted a leave of absence for the first semester 1934-35 in order to make a special study of land acquisition by public agencies for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Dr. Gates began his work early in August.

Dr. L. C. Gray of the Land Policy Section, Division of Program Planning, and Dr. Gates's immediate superior, explained when requesting Dr. Gates's services that President Roosevelt has asked for a comphehensive report on our land policies. The president will, it is believed, use this report and others on different phases of the work partly as a means of correlating the work of the Forestry Service, the Subsistence Homestead Division of the Interior, the Division of Bird and Game Refuges, and the Sub-Marginal Land Division of the AAA and partly for his recommendations to the next Congress.

A close student of the land policies of the United States, Dr. Gates is well qualified for his special study. He recently published a book "The Illinois Central Railroad and Its Colonization Work" which shows how the railroad opens the land.

Biscoe Council Chairman

Bucknell Professor Head Of Group Serving Consumers

Professor Alvin Biscoe has been named Chairman of the Consumers' Advisory Council of Union County, one of the 200 such boards recently organized by the Federal Government in an attempt to serve consumers with accurate information of quality buying and to receive from consumers complaints against wholesalers and retailers.

The committee which will serve with Professor Biscoe has not been named, but it is probable that the complete list of members will be available early next week. Its offices will be in Room 305 of the Federal Building, where, it is hoped, Bucknell students receiving FERA aid will be given secretarial employment.

As planned at Washington, the Council will serve as a two-day setup between Union County and three governmental agencies, NRA, NEA, and AAA. Originally it will work under the personal supervision of Donald Richberg, director of NEA.

Freshmen Given Scholarships

In accordance with the policy started last year, three members of the freshman class have been awarded $1,000 scholarships, given on the basis of competitive examinations taken at Bucknell last spring.

John Raker, of Kutztown, Robert Streeter, of Williamsport, and Ruth Graham, of Granville, Ohio, are this year's scholarship students.

The scholarships were created by the Board of Trustees in December, 1932, and are awarded each year to three of the incoming class.

Dr. H. G. Moulton To Be Speaker At Convocation

Well-Known Educator is President of Brookings Institute

TO AWARD PRIZES

Dr. Harold Glenn Moulton, economist who is president of the Brookings Institute at Washington, D. C., will be the speaker at Bucknell's annual Convocation Exercises Friday, September 21, at 10:30 a. m., President Homer P. Rainey announced yesterday.

The Convocation procession will form at Bucknell Hall and proceed to the First Baptist Church on South Third Street, as has been the custom in the past. All prizes won by undergraduates last year will be distributed at the services.

Dr. Moulton attended Albion College, Michigan, from 1903 to 1905, and then in 1907 he was given the Ph. B. degree at the University of Chicago. In 1914 he received a Ph. D. degree from that University.

Active as Teacher

From 1908 until 1922 he served as a teacher of economics, mainly at Evanston Academy, Evanston, Ill. From 1922 to 1929 Dr. Moulton served as director of the Institute of Economics at Washington, D. C., and since 1928 has been president of the Brookings Institute.

In addition Dr. Moulton has been a prolific writer, having published about 12 reports and surveys on economic subjects. Some of his more recent publications are "The Reparation Plan," "America and the Balance Sheet of Europe," "Germany's Capacity to Pay," "Russian Debts and Russ Reconstruction," "The French Debt Problem," "World War Debt Settlements" and Power Project."

In addition Dr. Moulton has been an active contributor to scientific and popular journals, and is in demand as a lecturer on economic issues. His home is in Washington, D. C.

It is expected that classes scheduled for ten o'clock Friday, as well as for eleven o'clock, will not be held in order to give the students and faculty opportunity to attend the Convocation ceremonies.

Frosh Week Activities Reach Half-Way Mark

The activities of Bucknell's Freshman Week reach the halfway mark today with medical and physical examinations, degree course conferences and the psychological test scheduled for the morning and afternoon, and the University Reception for the freshmen listed for this evening.

Tomorrow the local churches will welcome the new students at the morning services, while Sunday evening the churches will hold special student services followed by buffet suppers.

Monday morning will be taken up with the second lecture on the History of Western Man and freshmen registration for the first semester.

Drum to Address Class

Monday afternoon Professor M. L. Drum will address the class on "Budgeting Time and Money," while Monday evening Professor W. H. Eyster will speak on the subject, "A Scientist Looks at Life."

The activities will come to a close Tuesday, when Professor W. H. Coleman will give Lecture I in the World Literature Survey. This will be followed by a conference on rules and organization of the freshman class.

At 11:30 chapel will be held, at which Professor G. B. Lawson will speak on "The Cultural Foundations for Vocational and Professional Experience."

Started As An Experiment

Freshman Week was started as an experiment several years ago, and was immediately successful. It affords the new students ample time for orientation, and the various placement tests give the University opportunity to compile useful statistics and records which will be kept on file at the Administration offices.

The Bucknellian

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1934.

THESE TRADITIONAL FROSH

With this special Freshman Week Issue of **The Bucknellian** we take opportunity to welcome the class of 1938 to the campus. Your four years here, as you have probably been informed many times over, will be exactly what you make it; your future lies in your own hands. It is our sincere hope that you won't find Bucknell a cross between picnic and a sentence in the workhouse. Those looking for either have come to the wrong place. The one may be found at Coney Island, and the other at any good penal institution.

You will not be without discipline here, but your disciplining here will be largely self-inflicted. It is up to you to budget your time and your money. And this year, according to Deas Miller, your own restrictions as a freshmas will be self-imposed. Elsewhere in this paper we have printed a list of the freshman rules. These we are not going to enforce through form of hazing usually associated with freshman regulatioss. Instead we are asking you to consider the value of the tradition these rules represent, as well as the important part they play in the complete orientation of the freshmen.

We are asking, therefore, to observe the rules through your own volition, and your desire to cooperate will be measured by the results.

Beware The Pie-eyed Pipers

Bucknell's rushing regulations are not aimed at preventing the freshmen from finding out anything at all about the campus fraternities until rushing week, at which time they must find out all there is to know, make their choice, and live happily ever after. Unfortunately, however, the result is the same, regardless of the purpose.

The rules were designed to allow the yearlings to become acclimated to Bucknell's social life and adjust themselves accordingly. An earlier rushing season, it has been pointed out would result in ruthless "lead-pipping."

Fraternities this year will be more anxious than ever to collect pledges, a fact which freshmen would do well to bear in mind. It is certain that of the freshmen who want to join a fraternity, only an infinitesimal fraction will not be given bids. This year more than ever, then, it will be possible for a freshman to go slowly, wait until he is thoroughly familiar with the situation, and then make his choice. There should be no excuse for the freshman who rushes blindly into a fraternity, there to undergo bitter disillusionment.

Now is the time for freshmen to become familiar with the fraternities by discreet inquiry of an unbiased, non-fraternity upperclassman. If at the end of rushing week the final choice is still in some doubt, it is an excellent policy to wait for a while. The fraternities are depending upon freshmen for their existence; no one need be left out. It is worth-while remembering, however that the pipers must be paid. That's what the pipers (of the variety "lead") are after.

Mylin's New Deal

At this juncture the eyes of the campus are turned toward the stadium, where E. E. "Hooks" Mylin is drilling his charges in preparation for the Davis-Elkins game.

It must be remembered that clean athletics and winning teams do not often go hand in hand, and the abolition of athletic scholarships may mean a gradual weakening in Bucknell's teams. Nevertheless, if pre-season spirit means anything, Bucknell should have a successful grid season, despite the difficult schedule. Spectators at football practice have commented upon the atmosphere of efficiency and determination which marks the activities at the stadium this year.

This in itself is a great forward step, and augurs well for the future.

The **Bucknellian** welcomes Mr. Mylin to the campus, and on behalf of the student body assures the new coach of the good wishes and hearty cooperation to which he is entitled.

Dean Miller's Book Published in August Calls Forth Praise

The Practice of Public Prayer, a book by J. Hillis Miller, Dean of Students, with a foreword by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, has excited considerable favorable comment by the press since its publication last month by the Columbia University Press.

The book deals with various aspects of public prayer such as theories and traditional types of public prayer, petition in public prayer, prayers of thanks and gratitude, prayers of praise, and confession in prayer.

About his new work Dean Miller said, "In my book I try to show that prayer may be studied in its own terms as a definite institution, without prejudicing the study by some theory of prayer in general or by some philosophy of society. I have not written a defense of prayer as did Hodge, nor a philosophy of prayer as did Puglisi, nor a history of prayer as found in Heller's remarkable book....."

"Dr. Miller," says **Time** magazine in the issue of August 20, 1934, "believes that public prayer today is in a precarious state. Investigating Dr. Fosdick as an able public supplicator, Dr. Miller finds that his prayers are formalized to suit the composite character of a large congregation. In 15 Sunday morning prayers he observes that Dr. Fosdick expresses 'all the needs and desires he may be expected to express during the succeeding five years.....for economic deliverance, devotion to the highest, glad and fresh faith, fruitfulness of the soul, integration of our lives, renewed aspirations, attunement to God, beauty, high thoughts, basic virtues, larger and higher visions, spiritual welfare and wholesomeness of life.'"

Another study by Dean Miller appeared in last week's issue of **School and Society.** The article, entitled "The Liberal Arts College Functioning through Student Activities," presents a picture of Bucknell's own system of supervised student activity.

Junior College Opens Sept. 18

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chemistry and drawing laboratories have been since the Junior College was established. Stock rooms, faculty offices, and a dark room for physics experiments will also be located on that floor.

The storeroom on the ground floor as a social room for the women students. New classrooms and additional offices for teachers will be on the second floor. All the rooms are spacious and are scientifically ventilated.

New Equipment Added

Several hundred new books have been purchased for the library, which this year will be in the building. Desks and chairs for the classrooms and new supplies for the laboratories have also been secured.

The addition of seven new faculty members gives the Junior College a resident faculty of 15 men and women.

Sophomore Work Offered

Because the Junior College was founded last year, no sophomore courses were offered. This year, for the first time, both freshman and sophomore work will be offered. The work at the Junior College will be on a level with the first two year's work at the University.

Dr. Patton Joins Faculty

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Dr. Irving L. Churchill, of the Rhode Island State Teachers College, will be installed as assistant professor of English.

Dr. Wilfred H. Crook, director of the Summer Laboratory of Social and Industrial Conditions in Greater Boston, will assume duties as assistant professor of sociology. Dr. Roy C. Tasker, of Cornell University, will be assistant professor of biology, and Daniel J. Gage, of Stanford University, has accepted the position of assistant professor of history.

Donald G. Stillman, of Forty-Fort, formerly of Peddie School and the University of Michigan, will be an instructor of English. Charles H. Godecharles, of Duke University, will be instructor of psychology and philosophy. Miss Kathryn Hughes, a graduate of the Department of Library Science at the University of Michigan and formerly assistant in the Osterhaut Free Library at Wilkes-Barre, will be the new librarian.

Two Transferred

Two members of the University faculty have been transferred to the Junior College. They are Voris B. Hall, assistant professor of physics, and John S. Gold, assistant professor of mathematics.

Dr. Wm. Owens Tells Of Trip To Alaska

At a meeting of the Lewisburg Rotarians last week Dr. William G. Owens, professor of chemistry, told of some of his experiences on his recent trip to Alaska.

Dr. and Mrs. Owens; Miss Amelia Clark, Dean of Women; and Mrs. Laura Trukenmiller, of Watsontown, left here in June for an extended tour of Alaska, but because of the strike on the western coast, their invasion of the cold country was curtailed and they were unable to reach the interior of the country to any great extent.

However, the party did visit many places of interest, and enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. George Shorkley, formerly of Lewisburg. Dr. Owens showed numerous stereoptican views of snow covered mountains and glaciers that he had visited on the trip.

Bucknellian Try-Outs

All students who wish to try out for positions on the staff of The Bucknellian should report at the editorial offices Sunday afternoon, September 23, at which time application blanks will be given out....The Bucknellian office is in the University Print Shop on North Fifth Street, near Market.

This announcement applies to candidates for the business staff as well as for the editorial staff, and while directed especially at freshmen, is also intended for upperclassmen.

Szymanski of Fordham, Injured In Bison Game, Enters Priesthood

From The Sunbury Daily

A drowsy, cloudless midsummer afternoon. A sombre chapel. A dozen youngish men praying quietly on bended knee.

".....Of the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Ghost, Amen."

The prayer ends. The black-garbed figures—students aspiring to the priesthood—rise and slowly stroll through massive doors into a shaded court.

Groups form and quietly converse. Two here, three there. Over against the crumbling wall stands a youth alone—reminiscing, perhaps.

The scene before him fades. In retrospect he sees another cloudless afternoon. Fifty thousand humans gathered in a stadium watching the [illegible] of two great universities surge against each other.

On the bench sits a tense figure, searching gaze directed in mute appeal upon his coach.

A roar. A vast groan. A broken body is borne from the turf on a stretcher.

A nod from the coach. The tense figure is galvanized into action. Headgear donned, it leaps into the fray.

Three minutes. Another roar. Another groan. The newcomer is placed in the still-warm stretcher.

A hospital room. Ether in the air. The figure lies still and white, at the point of death. Three despair-filled days elapse. The figure mumbles incoherent nothing. It speaks of God. Of Death. Of life. Of a promise of life spent in His service if only that life be spared.

"Death is inevitable, all the doctors say. But the scythe is miraculously withheld. The figure lives—and recovers—returns to classes and is graduated. Disappears into the vortex of living—and appears.....

In a shaded court belonging to the Order of the Paulist Fathers. Standing apart. Reminiscing, perhaps.

John Szymanski, Fordham tackle, has kept his promise made on a hospital bed of bitter agony. A promise wrenched from bleeding lips by the unbearable pain of a broken back. A promise given little heed by his attendants. A promise forgotten by harassed Fordham officials who, shaken by the passing of Coaches Murphy the first victim of that illfated game with Bucknell, were saying that if Szymanski died, Fordham would renounce football forever.

But John Szymanski didn't forget his vow. In the shadow of the Capitol dome, he is quietly preparing to give back to God the life that was so miraculously spared.

Janet Blair, '33, Wed To Robert Bogar, '31

Ceremony Held In Presbyterian Church In Lewisburg

Miss Janet Blair, '33, today at noon became the bride of Mr. Robert Bogar, '31, at an early Fall wedding held at the First Presbyterian Church at Lewisburg, with the Rev. Dr. Edward L. Junkin, pastor, officiating.

Miss Blair is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blair. Her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Stein Blair, graduated from Bucknell University in 1900, and her father for many years was baseball coach here.

The bride is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, having as bridesmaids and maid of honor three sorority sisters, Edna Cleckkner, '33, of Harrisburg, Anna Bucher, '37, of Lewisburg, and her sister, Margaret Blair, '36. Another bridesmaid was a sister of the groom.

Mr. Bogar is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Silverwood Bogar, of Harrisburg. His father graduated from Bucknell in 1901, exactly 30 years preceding the groom's graduation. One of his ushers was Harry Fry, '31, of Salem, N. J., a fraternity brother in the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The couple will be at home after October 1 at 1516 Swatara Street, Harrsburg. Mr. Bogar is affiliated with his father in the retail lumber business at Steelton.

Bucknell's Ten Game Schedule to Open Against Davis-Elkins Here Sept. 28

Renewal of Rivalry With Penn State, Villanova Game For Homecoming, And Clash With Owls Are Highlights of Campaign

By Ken Moody, '36

Of 120 major colleges playing football this year there are but three intrepid institutions having a 10 game schedule. These institutions are Kansas State, Maryland, and Bucknell. Bucknell not only has a very long schedule, it also has a very tough schedule. From the opening contest on the night of September 28 to the last game, against Temple in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day, Bucknell's grid warriors will be called upon to face 10 mighty opponents.

The opening contest is with the small but powerful squad from Davis-Elkins. This team piled up an enviable record last year. They ruined St. Thomas' hopes for an undefeated season by giving them a shellacking in their last game. St. Thomas had previously defeated the strong Western Maryland team, conqueror of Bucknell, so it can easily be seen that the Davis-Elkins squad is no "push-over." The Bisons will be striving to lengthen their string of consecutive home victories to 20 games.

The second game brings a team from Pennsylvania Military College to war with the Bisons. P. M. C. leaped into national prominence last year when they held the great Army team to a 12-0 game that was actually a lot closer than the score would seem to indicate. Not much is known about this year's team, but it is certain to give the Bisons a good tussle. This is a night game.

On October 13 our grid warriors will trek out to the Smoky City to battle the Duquesne team. The Dukes are reputed to have a team but little below last year's strength. Their touchdown against Bucknell last year, the only score of the game, was a fluke, but even so it was a close game.

The next Saturday the Bisons swing into action against a strong squad from St. Thomas at Scranton. The Tommies lost but one game last year, as previously mentioned, and are reputed to have big-time ambitions for their gridders, so this game will not be easy although the Bisons should emerge ahead.

The next weekend is Homecoming and that great day finds the Bisons matching their strength and guile with Stuhldreher's Villanova Wildcats. This game ought to be a great contest, regardless of the record of the two teams during the earlier games of the season. The Wildcats will have their claws sharpened to revenge the game snatched from them last year, 19 to 17, when Kachel fell on a blocked punt in the last minute to give the Bisons the victory.

The Bisons range far distant from their usual habitat to engage the Furman team at Greenville, South Carolina as their sixth opponent. Last year the Bucknell team took full advantage of the home grounds and a cold day to give the Furman fellows a cool reception by a 12 to 0 score. The result of this year's contest is simply unpredictable.

The Prexies plan to receive the Bisons with a burning thirst for revenge on November 10 at Washington, Pa. Last year a team from W. & J., worn out by a strenuous season, went down to an ignominious 38 to 6 shellacking before the fury of the Bison onslaught. Let us hope that history will not repeat in reverse.

Turn-about

During the course of the 1932 season a despised Bison team made a gallant stand on their home grounds and came from behind to nose out a

(Continued on page 3)

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AND
Hail to the Class of '38
We welcome you to Lewisburg and Bucknell. We want you to feel that our store is your store.
We were freshmen once and therefore this timely advice—
Listen lots and say little---look before you leap---don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're bid---and get an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.
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FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Sport	Where Played
Sept.	26—Davis-Elkins	Football (Night)	Lewisburg
Oct.	5—P. M. C.	Football (Night)	Lewisburg
Oct.	6—Franklin & Marshall	Soccer	Lewisburg
Oct.	10—Army	Soccer	West Point
Oct.	12—Temple	Frosh Football	Lewisburg
Oct.	12—Duquesne	Football (Night)	Pittsburgh
Oct.	17—Dickinson	Soccer	Lewisburg
Oct.	20—St. Thomas	Football	Scranton
Oct.	27—Villanova	Football (Homecoming)	Lewisburg
Oct.	27—Lafayette	Soccer	Lewisburg
Nov.	3—Penn State	Frosh Football	State College
Nov.	3—Furman	Football	Greenville, S. C.
Nov.	10—W. & J.	Football	Washington, Pa.
Nov.	10—East Stroudsburg	Soccer	Stroudsburg
Nov.	14—Army Plebes	Frosh Football	West Point
Nov.	17—Western Maryland	Football	Lewisburg
Nov.	17—Delaware	Soccer	Newark, Del.
Nov.	24—Temple	Soccer	Philadelphia
Nov.	24—Penn State	Football	Lewisburg
Nov.	29—Wyoming Seminary	Frosh Football	Kingston
Nov.	29—Temple	Football (Thanksgiving)	Phila.

Dr. B. W. Griffith—Graduate Manager of Athletics

Football

Head Coach—E. E. Mylin — Asst. Coach—M. McAndrews
Co-captains { George Bolston / Ralph Furiell } — Frosh Coach—Mose Quinn
Manager—Leroy Rohde

Soccer

Coach—Joe Reno — Captain—Robert Thompson
Manager—Charles Capper

Grid Team to Open Against Davis-Elkins

(Continued from page 2)

good team from Western Maryland by a score of 14 to 13. Last year the despised Western Maryland team led a highly-touted Bison team by the same score of 14 to 13. It certainly would seem as if their meeting here on November 17th would produce a great game.

An old, old rival is reengaged for the first time since 1930 when the Bucknell Bison charges against the Nittany Lion. Penn State teams have been nothing to brag about since the abolishment of athletic scholarships a few years ago. Penn State sank lower and lower in the football world, but they are on their way up and determined to make a place for themselves in the football sun.

In 1884 the Bisons played their second and third collegiate football games against Penn State and were roundly trounced both times. Since that distant time they have met 20 other times with Penn State the winner in 12 of the contests. The last game, in 1930, resulted in an easy 19 to 7 victory for the Bisons.

Bucknell's grid warriors will wind up their strenuous season on Thanksgiving Day in Philadelphia when they face the Warner-coached Temple Owls. Last year the Bisons, heartened by the presence of a typical Homecoming day crowd scored a decisive 20 to 7 victory. The outcome of this next meeting is in the hands of the gods.

Quoits Joins Intramural Sports

A roar goes up from the packed stands, then all is hushed as Johnny Whatsis from the Eta Bita Pie fraternity steps up to the pin with a nonchalance that is all assumed. For it is a tense moment—history is about to be made for Johnny's throw may decide school history. Gracefully he assumes his stance and gracefully he completes his toss. The packed thousands cheer and cries of "a ringer" resound through the air.

Strange as it may seem the Intramural Council, in their last meeting last spring decided to add quoits as an intramural sport to their already ambitious program.

Mylin Leads Gridders Through Opening Pace

Traning Session Opened Monday As 34 Players Report To Coach

Bucknell's grid warriors back for the campaign of 1934 opened their training season on Monday, September 10 with 34 men on the squad. Coach Mylin has had them hard at work, for the short length of the training season and the fact that there are no "breathers" on the tough 10 game schedule makes it absolutely imperative that the squad get under way quickly.

The session on Monday was mainly devoted to calisthenics, but it was a long session and there were many of the players nursing tender muscles that night. The players worked out at their various positions on Tuesday while Tuesday evening was featured by "skull practice." On Wednesday there was a light scrimmage after passing drill for the ends and backs and blocking drill for the other men.

Uses Warner System

Coach Mylin will be helped in his tremendous task by the fact that his system is not far different from the modified Warner system installed here during the Snavely regime. The first string backfield easily seems to be "the cream of the crop" at the present moment. With Sitarsky at quarter, Miller at full, and the groundgainers, Rhubright and Reznichak at the halves, Coach Mylin has a potentially great quartet of yardage gainers.

The second string backfield will line up with Giles at quarter and Smith at fullback while the halves will be selected from Raymayley, Jenkins, Walesky, Sheldon and Lauerman.

There are seven possibilities for the end positons. Wilkinson and Delaney would seem to rate first string at the present writing but they will have to stave off the determined challenges of Zanarini and Pethick. Filer, Lotowicz, and Berry are other candidates for the outside berths.

Drayton, Dobie, and Co-captain Furiell seem well qualified to take care of the guard posts, with Crouse, Green, Rondeau, and Wilson in reserve. McGaughey is the odds-on choice for the pivot post with Fazio in reserve. Monahan has also been working out at center.

Bucknell is fortunate in possessing a half-dozen good tackles. Co-captain Bolston is a heavy favorite to hold a starting berth but there are five other men and only two posts to fill. Pocius, Bergkamp, Rosatti, Kachel and Moir round out the sextet.

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FOR ALL COLLEGE COURSES
Stationery, Fountain Pens, Pencils, Bucknell Pennants
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Good For A Free Treat
Present This Coupon Any Time At
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How Refreshing!

Luckies
They Taste Better
"It's toasted"
√Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough
Only the clean center leaves are used in Luckies—because the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves...they cost more...they taste better.

Congress to Convene For Reorganization

Barker to Retain Chair Until New Presiding Officer Is Selected

Within a short time after the opening of college, the Student-Faculty Congress will convene for a reorganization meeting, Dean Miller said yesterday.

The Congress, established in the spring of 1933, is composed of the Central Committee of the Personnel Council and the Student Council. The Student Council, in turn, is composed of student representatives from various social groups on the campus.

The various "Interest Groups," of which the Council is composed, have the authority to exercise jurisdiction over non-academic and non-disciplinary problems which pertain exclusively to their respective fields of interest.

Last year, under the chairmanship of Samuie Barker, '34, the success of the Congress was assured, and except for a few minor changes, the new system of student government was left intact. Barker, who has returned to Bucknell for graduate work, will take the chair at the next meeting until a new chairman is chosen.

Committee Functions Well

Frosh Week Group, Under Prof. Bond, Has Been Welcoming Students

One of the highlights of Freshman Week has been the well-organized and energetic Freshman Week Committee which has been active in welcoming the new students to Bucknell and acquainting them with their new environment.

The Committee, under the direction of Dr. C. M. Bond, professor of religion and general director of the Freshman Week program, is composed of some 16 upperclassmen. Since Tuesday, when the class of 1938 began to arrive, the Committee members have been busy providing entertainment, taking the roll at lectures, meeting trains and buses, and attending to various other duties.

Emily Orr, '35, and Wesley Hatfield, '36, are in charge of the entertainment committee. Quoits, ping-pong, and bridge, along with the usual music and dancing, have made their appearance in Larison Living Room.

Clarence Howells, '35, president of the Christian Association, and Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, are in charge of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. work of Freshman Week. Through their efforts, the freshmen have become acquainted with the functions and duties of the Bucknell Christian Association.

John Bergen, '35, and Thomas Richards, '37, have been taking attendance at the lectures, and are also on the reception committee, assisted by Robert Zaffy, '35, Samuel Barker, graduate student, Esther Powell, '35, Wallace Smith, '35, and Clinton Condict, '37.

223 Freshmen Enrolled, 8 Less Than Last Term

Last year's freshman class outnumbered the class of 1938 by eight members, according to statistics received from Mr. Henry W. Holter, Registrar, yesterday morning.

With 223 freshmen enrolled for this year, as opposed to 231 for last year, a slight decrease in enrollment figure for the University may be expected.

Seventeen residents of Lewisburg have enrolled in the class of 1938, the largest local enrollment in several years. Sunbury is next on the list, supplying the yearling class with nine students.

To choose time is to save time.—Bacon.

Trees On College Hill Being Doctored As Part Of Campus Improvement

As a result of a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees calling for a comprehensive plan for the development and beautifying of the college campus, many of the trees on the hill are now being either pruned or removed.

The work is being done under the direction of John W. Stokely of Philadelphia, a graduate of Penn State. Mr. Stokely has been hired by the Committee of Grounds and Buildings, of which Judge Albert W. Johnson is chairman, to carry out a program of developing and beautifying the entire 300 acres of the college campus.

The employment of Mr. Stokely as permanent landscape architect for the university is a complement to the hiring of Jens Frederick Larsen as college architect some time ago. At the same time the resolution calling for a plan for the development and beautifying of the campus was passed, another resolution calling for a comprehensive and permanent building program was adopted. The passing of this resolution resulted in engaging Mr. Larsen, and designing a building program, a model of which is now on view in the library.

Rushing Rules Same As Outlined Before

(Continued from page 1.)

4. There shall be no rushing whatsoever outside of the town of Lewisburg, and freshmen may not be in the company of fraternity men and women outside the town.

5. Sunday and Monday, October 7 and 8, shall be days of silence.

6. Freshmen men and women shall indicate their preference at 5:00 p. m., Monday, October 8, at Bucknell Hall, indicating first, second, and third choice. The fraternities and sororities shall file the lists of those they wish to bid at the same time and place.

7. Tuesday, October 9, shall be bid day for both men and women. All freshmen shall receive their bids at Bucknell Hall at 5:00 p. m.

8. The foregoing are University regulations. The Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils may at their discretion adopt such additional regulations as seem necessary to protect their mutual interests and to assure equal opportunities to the various groups which participate in rushing regulations.

9. Violations of University regulations shall be reported to the office of Dean of Students by any fraternity or sorority.

These members also act in the capacity of general assistants to Professor Bond. Romelyn Rivenburg, '35, Reginald Merridew, '37, Charles Gwynne, '36, and Paul Confer, '35, had charge of the reception Saturday. Miss Rivenburg is director of the social activities and "Open House."

Greetings
Class of '38

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Freshmen --- New Students
we most cordially welcome you to Bucknell. We invite you to visit Lewisburg's oldest merchandising centre where for 57 years we have contacted the Bucknell Student Body in a friendly way.
To-day our line of Student Accessories such as
Laundry Mailing Cases, Desk Lamps, Stationery, Pennants, Kodaks, Films, Developing, Radios, Phonograph Records, Gym Suits, Athletic Equipment, Leather and Knitted Sports Wear etc.
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Welcome

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Bucknellians

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1934. NUMBER 2.

Sigma Alpha Mu's Average Of 84.70 Leads Fraternities In Scholarship Last Semester

Sigma Sigma Delta With 80.51 Has Highest Grade Among Sororities

ALL FRATERNITY MEN MARK SET AT 77.70

Seniors Again Lead As A Class; Juniors, Sophs, Frosh Rank In That Order

Sigma Alpha Mu, with a scholastic standing of 84.70, leads all fraternities in scholarship for the second consecutive time last semester, according to statistics released yesterday morning by the recorder's office. Sigma Sigma Delta led the sororities with an average of 80.51, displacing Alpha Chi Omega, last year's leader.

Second place honors in the fraternity race went to Delta Kappa Phi, which disbanded this fall. With an average of 81.01, as compared to Delta Kappa Phi's average of 81.94, Phi Gamma Delta was forced to be content with third place. The Fijis were seventh last year, while Delta Kappa Phi was fifth.

Alpha Chi Omega dropped from first place to third place this year, while Pi Beta Phi, last year's runner-up, dropped to fifth place among the sororities. Delta Zeta took second place this year with a standing of 79.97.

Women Excel Men

The total for fraternity men is 77.70, while sorority women were slightly higher with 78.51. Non-fraternity men were about one point lower than the fraternity men, having an average of 76.88. Nonsorority women, however, outranked sorority women by .07, the formers' average being 78.58.

As a class group, the seniors of last year had the highest average, the men's being 80.62, and the women's being 79.89. The juniors, sophomores, and freshmen followed in that order.

Of the 84 last year's freshmen, sophomores, and juniors on the honor roll for the second semester of 1933-34, 31 were freshmen, 22 were sophomores, and 31 were juniors.

The fraternity and sorority rankings are as follows:

Fraternities

Sigma Alpha Mu	84.70
Delta Kappa Phi	81.94
Phi Gamma Delta	81.01
Alpha Phi Delta	79.85
Alpha Chi Mu	79.81
Beta Kappa	78.27
Phi Lambda Theta	77.98
Delta Sigma	77.43
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	76.86
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.31
Phi Kappa Psi	75.54
Kappa Delta Rho	75.39
Sigma Chi	74.58
Theta Upsilon Omega	74.41

(Continued on page 5)

Frosh Elect Parsons Pres., Fox Vice-Pres.

The class of 1938 elected its officers for the year on Tuesday morning at the auditorium of the Literature Building, following the discussion of rules by Dean Miller.

The officers were Hobart Parsons, president; Ira S. Fox, vicepresident; Ruth Eldora Dunlap, secretary; David Sellers, Jr., treasurer; and James F. Nicholson, representative to the Student-Faculty Congress.

Lecture Series Lists Page First

International Relations Theme Of Six Noted Speakers To Be Here

A series of lectures on international relations, featuring six national and international authorities, including Kirby Page, T. Z. Koo, and P. W. Wilson is planned by the Christian Association and several other college and town organizations. If present plans materialize, the first of the series will be given October 8.

The Christian Association and the American Association of University Women have already decided to sponsor the lectures, as has the Lewisburg Women's Civic Club. Other organizations invited to assist in sponsoring the program are the Lewisburg Lions and Rotary, the American Legion, the Forum, the **Bucknellian**, and several others.

Page Known Here

Kirby Page, the first of six lecturers to be presented, is well known on the campus, both through his books and his lectures. He is the author of 14 volumes on international economic, social, and religious questions. His works have been translated into 12 languages and have sold nearly 500,000 copies.

Through the efforts of the Christian Association he was featured here last year in a series of lectures. He will be here for two days, giving the campus ample opportunity to hear him.

Former Parliament Member

Philip Whitwell Wilson, the second in the series of lecturers, is a former member of Parliament, and for many years has been in contact with statesmen of the highest influence in Great Britain. He has made his home in the United States since 1917. For 21 years he worked on the staff of the **London Daily News**, and at the age of 30 entered parliament.

In 1917 Mr. Wilson came to New York as representative of the **Daily News**, also conducting a mission of

(Continued on last page.)

Boiston, '34, Narrowly Escapes Drowning in Creek Sunday Night

George "Butch" Boiston, '34, co-captain of Bucknell's football team, narrowly escaped drowning Sunday night when he fell into the brook which runs by the Sigma Chi house and was swept through the culvert which runs under Walker Street.

Ordinarily a mere rivulet, the brook was transformed by Sunday's torrential downpour into a raging torrent. Boiston, accompanied by two fraternity brothers, was wading along the flooded walk from the Sigma Chi house to Sirth Street when he missed his footing and fell into the swift current of the stream.

Powerless to aid himself, he was carried into the culvert, which was filled to capacity by the flood. By sheer good luck he emerged uninjured on the oter side of the road and, catching a branch of a tree which was fortunately at hand, managed to drag himself to safety with the help of his companions.

The rains, which started in earnest Saturday and continued through the greater part of Sunday, caused the worst floods in years. Overflow from Bull Run on the north side of the town swept down North Sixth Street, across Market Street, and toward the Hill, flowing into the creek at St. Catherine Street.

At the corner of Market and Sixth Streets a river a foot and a half deep caused untold damage and confusion. Traffic was impeded, cars were stalled, and cellars flooded. Concern was felt for buildings and sidewalks at the intersection, as it was feared that they were being undermined by the current.

Water backed up from the culvert under the railroad beside the Dining Hall, creating a lake that extended across Loomis Street to the Chemistry Building. Water flowed over the lawn in front of the Dining Hall, flooding St. George Street under the railroad, and the current dislodged part of the sidewalk.

Students and townspeople crowded the sidewalks to view the effects of the flood, while a group of hardy citizens rescued stalled autos, cleaned blocked drains, and helped to direct traffic.

Landslides below Montandon were

(Continued on last page.)

Artists Course Announces Three Winter Features

Cossack's Russian Chorus, Chas. Naegele, Pianist, And Play Listed

GIES NEW CHAIRMAN

Dr. Paul Gies, Chairman of the Artists Course committee, today announced that arrangements for the first three features of the course have been completed and will be presented on the following schedule.

December 14—Don Cossack's Russian Male chorus.

January 14—Charles Naegele, featured New York pianist, playing a concert accompanied by the Bucknell Symphony orchestra.

February 14—Cap and Dagger Dramatic club presenting a Shakespearian play, probably MacBeth.

Dr. Gies, who is serving his first season as chairman of the committee, is working exceptionally hard to prepare a brilliant course for the students. Under his direction a subcommittee, headed by Miss Stevenson is laying plans to bring a well known speaker here in the spring. At this early date no information could be obtained as to the identity of the speaker, but several prominent names were mentioned and are all under consideration by this committee.

Some steps have also been taken by the committee to bring a group of internationally famous dancers here for the spring festival, and if the plans are completed successfully, Dr. Gies intends to announce the fact at a very early date.

The remainder of events on the course is to depend upon the financial status, at the conclusion of the first three scheduled presentations. At present there is a balance of over seven hundred dollars on the books, due to the exceptional success encountered by the committee in their various features during the last two seasons. Professor A. L. Brandon is the retiring chairman of the Artists course.

Methodist Students Outnumber all Others

Census Shows 149; Presbyterians Follow With 147; Baptists Have 132

Methodist students outnumber Presbyterians and Baptists, according to statistics released this morning by Henry W. Holter, Registrar. The figures, based upon a census taken at fall registration, show 149 Methodists, 147 Presbyterians, and 132 Baptists.

In the freshman class, the Presbyterians lead with a total of 41, to 38 Methodists and 30 Baptists. Few freshmen expressed no preference, only five out of a total of 227 failing to name a denomination.

One denomination, Schwenkfelder, is represented by a solitary member in the upper classes, while the New Mennonites have a lone follower in the class of 1938.

The complete list follows:

	Entire Student Body	Frosh
Methodist	149	38
Presbyterian	147	41
Baptist	132	30
Lutheran	93	22
Catholic	70	24
Episcopal	55	21
Reformed	39	11
Jewish	37	13
Evangelical	14	3
Congregational	13	4
Friend	7	5
Christian Science	5	1
Greek Orthodox	3	2
United Brethern	3	1
Christian	2	1
Greek Catholic	2	2
Moravian	2	1
Church of Christ	2	2
New Mennonite	1	1
Schwenkfelder	1	0
No Choice	52	5
Totals	838	228

It was erroneously reported in last week's Bucknellian that rushing week will start October 6. Rushing will start September 29 and continue until October 6.

Miller Asserts Freshman Rules Will Be Observed

But Congress President Denies That They Will Be Enforced

COUNCIL PLANS COURT

At the first meeting of the Interfraternity Council, held Wednesday evening at the Kappa Sigma house, a movement was instituted to establish a court to handle infractions of freshman rules and other student regulations. A committee was appointed to confer with J. Hillis Miller, Dean of Students, on the proposal.

Dean Miller, when interviewed last evening, expressed his willingness to cooperate with the Council, and expressed the opinion that such a court would be a valuable addition to the student government as long as it avoided the obvious faults of the Senior Tribunal, which until last year handled violations of freshman rules.

No definite steps have been taken toward the formation of the proposed court, and it is felt that until the need for one arises, the responsibility for enforcing freshman regulations will rest upon the officers of the freshman class.

Officers Elected

In addition to instigating a movement for a judicial body, the Student Council elected officers for the coming year.

William Berlin, senior class president and Kappa Sigma representative on the Council, was elected president, and Robert Kessler, Phi Gamma Delta representative, was chosen vicepresident. Norman Reid, of Phi Lambda Theta, was elected secretary-treasurer, while Bernard Glazier will represent the Council on the Student-Faculty Congress.

Controversy was again aroused this week following the announcement of Dean Miller that the traditional frosh rules would be observed again this year, despite their abandonment last

(Continued on Page 5.)

Ellsworth, '36, Third In Lipton Cup Races

Bucknell Outboard Motor Boat Driver Slowed Up By Engine Trouble

Guy Phillip Ellsworth, '36, Bucknell's representative among international outboard motor boat drivers, placed third in the Thomas Lipton Cup race at Philadelphia September 15.

Ellsworth was not able to show his best form because of motor trouble which occurred just before the race. Phil broke a throttle wire in a test run, and the hurried replacement failed to function correctly during the contest.

Although Phil won many prizes during the summer, he failed to come up to his records of former years. At Stone Harbor, New Jersey, after leading the field by half a lap his motor failed, and he was forced to withdraw from the race. In the Hearst Gold Cup race at Pittsburgh he placed second. A faulty motor again slowed him up.

Student Church to Hear Dr. Sutherland Sunday

The first Student Church service of the year will be held Sunday evening at 6:45 in Hunt Hall living room. Thomas Richards, '37, will be the leader. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. R. L. Sutherland, professor of sociology, who will speak on "College Choices in Friendship."

Inez Robison, of the School of Music, will sing a solo, and Walter Morris, '36, and Ann Orr, '35, will present several violin and piano duets.

One of the features of the Student Church this year is the installation of a phonograph-radio unit in Hunt Living Room, which is to be available every Sunday afternoon to students desiring to hear suitable programs.

Dr. Moulton Attacks Belief Overproduction is Possible In Address at Convocation

Sigma Alpha Mu Occupying New House, Former May-Mar

Sigma Alpha Mu, national Jewish fraternity, took possession of their new home at the corner of Third Street and University Avenue Friday, September 14. The house was formerly occupied by the May-Mar Tea Room, which has moved to the building on the corner of Fourth and St. Louis Streets, which was occupied by Phi Kappa before its closing last year.

Denying reports that Sigma Alpha Mu is faced with bankruptcy, Bernard Glazier, "Sammy" president, stated that the fraternity is stronger than ever, and is about to enter upon one of the most active years of its existence at Bucknell.

Frosh Week Ends As Classes Begin

Four General Tests, Three History Of Western Man Lectures Given

With the opening of classes Wednesday, the class of 1938 bade farewell to placement tests, orientation lectures, and the Freshman Week committee, and prepared to settle down to studies in earnest.

Freshman Week was started as an experiment almost 10 years ago, meeting with immediate success. It has become a regular part of the Bucknell program.

Placement Tests Given

Four general tests were given to the freshmen in order to determine their ability in various fields. The English Placement Test was given Thursday morning, followed by the Mathematics Placement Test in the afternoon.

The Foreign Language Test, designed to determine the student's ability in the language studied in preparation for his college course, was given Friday morning, while the Psychological Test was held Saturday morning.

Three Lectures

Lecture I in the series on the History of Western Man, given Friday morning, was the first of three presented to the class. Lecture II in the series was presented Monday morning, and Lecture I in the World Literature Survey was given Tuesday.

In addition to the lectures, several addresses by various professors were featured. Friday afternoon Dr. R. L. Sutherland, professor of sociology, spoke on "The College and Social Progress," and Monday afternoon Dr. M. L. Drum, professor of surveying, lectured on the subject, "Budgeting Time and Money." In the afternoon Dr. W. H. Eyster, professor of botany, spoke on "A Scientist Looks At Life."

The concluding address in the series was delivered by Dr. G. B. Lawson, professor of philosophy, at the chapel services Tuesday morning. His subject was "Cultural Foundations for Vocational and Professional Experience."

(Continued on Page 5.)

Productive Capacity Shown To Be 80% Of Maximum Possible

HOLDS PEOPLE'S WANTS ARE NOT SATISFIED

But Potential Demands Cannot Be Filled By Present Means Of Production

An abstract of Dr. Moulton's address will be found on page 5.)

Speaking before a large audience at the annual Convocation exercises held at the Baptist Church this morning, Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, attacked certain popular economic beliefs which he held to be detrimental to the wise and efficient direction of economic policies.

Declining to predict the trend of business during the next few months, to forecast the outcome of the November election, or to foretell the fate of the New Deal, the speaker directed the content of his address to fundamental economic issues.

Over Production Impossible

The first assumption that he attacked is the belief that we have reached a stage where general overproduction is possible.

"We have recently made an exhaustive investigation of our productive capacity, and we find this assumption to be quite without foundation. Our productive capacity in 1929 was used to about 80 percent of the maximum possible, hence the total production of national wealth in this country could have been increased, if everybody and all plants were running at full capacity, to about 95,000,000,000, instead of $80,000,000,000. Thanks to increasing efficiency, we could do slightly better than at the present time, if we were able to put everybody back to work.

As his second point, Dr. Moulton cited the belief that the wants of the American people in good times, if not in depression, are virtually satisfied. From this assumption, he said, it appears to follow that overproduction is due to a lack of consumptive desires adequate to absorb the full output of industry.

"Our investigations show, however, that vast potential demands, alike for basic commodities and conventional necessities, exist in the unfulfilled wants of the masses of the people, both rural and urban," the speaker stated.

Inequality of Distribution

Pointing out that 11,653,000 families in the United States receive an income of less than $1,500 per year, while 36,000 families receiving incomes of more than $75,000 per year possess an aggregate income of 9.8 billion dollars, Dr. Moulton showed that 0.1 percent of the families at the top of the economic scale receive practically as much as 42 percent of the families at the bottom of the scale.

With so many families existing on such low incomes, it is impossible that the wants of the American people could be satisfied. The figures quoted were taken in 1929 at the height of the depression; figures taken later

(Continued on Page 5.)

CONVOCATION PRIZES

William T. Grier Latin Prize (member of the freshman class attaining highest standing in Latin) ..... Esther E. Bishop

George Morris Phillips Mathematics Prize (member of the freshman class attaining the highest standing in Mathematics) —Lyetta Marshak

Freshman Declamation Prize for Men ..... George Moll Jr.
Freshman Declamation Prize for Women ..... Hannah C. Raphael
Sophomore Public Speaking Prize ..... Clifton H. Dill
Junior Debate Prizes...First, Emily Orr; Second, Theodore Gerakares
Gretzinger Oratory ..... Clarence B. Howells
Ziegler Freshman English Prize ..... William M. Lesher
Ziegler Junior English Prize ..... Mary Wilma Massey
Ziegler French Conversation Prize ..... Betty Sindlo
Pi Mu Epsilon Math Prize ..... Richard B. Engdahl
Junior Essay Prize ..... Anna Gertrude Carey
Sophomore Essay Prize ..... Phyllis Selyom
Freshman Essay Prize ..... Irene M. Piszczek
Aviragnet Music Prize ..... Hazel Gravell

Dr. Ogburn Heading Survey Of Types Of Laboratory Procedure In Colleges

Committee Reports To Be Presented At Next Meeting Of S. P. E. E.; Hope To Envolve A Standard In Chemical Engineering Courses

A committee from the Chemical Engineering Conference of the 42nd annual meeting of the Society For The Promotion of Engineering Education held at Cornell University this summer, is conducting a nation-wide survey of the types of laboratory procedures, methods of presentation, and physical equipment used in colleges throughout the country which have Chemical Engineering courses, it was announced today by Dr. S. C. Ogburn, chairman of Bucknell's Engineering Group, who is heading the survey.

Assisting Dr. Ogburn in this national survey are professors of Chemical Engineering from the University of Maine, Princeton, Drexel, University of Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech, University of Virginia, University of Minnesota, Iowa State College, and Louisana State University.

The findings of the committee will be reported at the next conference of the S. P. E. E. which is scheduled for Atlanta, Georgia, at Georgia Tech, in June 1935.

One of the primary reasons for conducting this survey, Dr. Ogburn stated, is that laboratory procedures, methods of presentation and equipment have been evolved by various colleges over a period of years as separate developments at the various institutions, and that there is no standardization in this branch of educational activity. Through this survey it is hoped to cope with the problems, and advantages and faults of the equipment of the various colleges, and thus to achieve a standard for future development in this line.

Dr. Ogburn was elected chairman of the committee following the presentation of his paper before the Conference on "Laboratory Texts and Notebooks." Since Dr. Ogburn was unable to be present at the Conference, his paper was read before the assembly by Dr. R. C. Kintner, assistant professor of Chemical Engineering.

The Conference voted to sponsor the survey committee, and this action was conveyed to Dr. William E. Wickenden, then president of the S. P. E. E., who spoke at Bucknell University this Spring. Dr. Wickenden then signified that the Society would cooperate with the Chemical Engineering Conference in sponsoring the survey.

At the S. P. E. E. meeting, which was the best-attended in the history of the Society, was present what is believed to be the largest delegation of Bucknell faculty members ever to attend a meeting of such a nature. Those present from Bucknell were Professor George Kunkel, who was Bucknell's official delegate to the meeting, Mrs. Kunkel, Professor and Mrs. D. W. Garman, Professor and Mrs. D. M. Griffith, Professor and Mrs. Harold Schaeffer, Professor and Mrs. R. C. Kintner, Professor and Mrs. George Iriand, and Professor and Mrs. V. B. Hall.

Members of the faculty of the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre who were also present were W. H. Schuyler, assistant professor of Chemical Engineering, and John Gittins, assistant in Chemistry.

Highlights in the program for the annual meeting included speeches by Dr. Wickenden and Albert R. Mann, Provost of Cornell University, who at one time was considered for the presidency of Bucknell following the retirement of President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt.

Other features of the meeting included conferences on such subjects as "Pre-college Guidance, and the Orientation of Freshmen," and "Electronics and Electrical Communications."

Dr. Ogburn's paper, which dealt mainly with experimental work and equipment used at Bucknell, was given at the request of Dr. F. C. Vilbrandt, professor of Chemical Engineering at Iowa State College, who was chairman of the Chemical Engineering conference.

The experimental work and equipment used, as discussed in Dr. Ogburn's paper, covers the period of the past nine years at Bucknell.

A large part of the contents of the paper was drawn from two of Dr. Ogburn's laboratory manuals which are now in use by senior students in Chemical Engineering at Bucknell. Some of this work was also a continuation of work begun by other men in Summer Session.

Frosh Wetting Put Off A Week

Broken Water Main Causes Postponement Of Water Parade

With a broken main in the Lewisburg water system causing postponement of the water parade this week, the Freshmen will have their annual ducking deferred probably until next Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by Clinton A. Condict, president of the Sophomore class.

A break in the water system during last Sunday's storm has crippled the Lewisburg water supply, and because the University and town are faced with a serious shortage of water, the annual Freshman parade was postponed.

Although the date for the postponed parade has not yet been definitely set, because of uncertainty as to when the water system will again be working at normal capacity, Condict said, it is believed that everything will be in readiness for the affair by Wednesday.

Freshmen will be properly notified when the parade will be held, and roll call will be taken both before and after the parade.

Bucknell's water parade may have had a beginning about 15 years ago, when a group of sophomores, in a sudden burst of collegiate zeal and class consciousness, seized a group of Freshmen and ducked them in a circular fountain on the corner of Third and Market streets, where the traffic light now stands.

In those years it was a practice to parade the members of the yearling class through the streets of Lewisburg, havig them perform various osculatory and oratorical duties in different portions of the town in which Bucknell is situated. Just how old this custom is The Bucknellian has been unable to determine, but it is believed that the practice of immersing the male members of the incoming class in a sort of aquatic introduction to college life, is one which has originated within a comparatively short space of time.

Thus it is believed that the present parade is the result of evolution, from that first impromptu ducking suffered by the Frosh of about 15 years, to the present organized parade, in which the Freshmen are marched around the town, undergoing periodic drenchings in front of the fraternity houses.

Lack of Heat, Light, Power Cripples Sem

Due to a break in a water main, caused by the recent storm, sufficient water could not be obtained at the University power house to operate the boilers Monday and Tuesday.

One of the places hardest hit by the enforced idleness of the power plant was Women's College, which depends entirely upon the plant for heat, light, and power.

For two days, Monday and Tuesday, there were no electric lights at the "Sem," and the only lighting equipment available was a supply of candles. The heating plant at the Women's College is operated by an electric blower, and when electric power was shut off, the furnaces could not be operated.

In the kitchen came the greatest difficulties, as all cooking had to be done over a small stove. Dish-washing was impossible, as water was not available. The task of securing 900 paper plates a day was almost too much to do in Lewisburg. After the local merchants had furnished all they could muster, the near-by towns were secured, enough finally being found at Sunbury.

All electrical equipment such as dishwashers, mixers, ranges, meat cutters and slicers, was not in use, those tasks being done by hand.

The luxury of china plates will be enjoyed tonight, it was learned.

Credit for efficient operation under adverse circumstances goes to Mrs. Sale, dietician, who hastily made arrangements for cooking and the other accomodations that are dependent upon electricity and water. She stated that the workers in the kitchen, as well as the janitors, cooperated to make the emergency provisions effective.

A fool flatters himself; the wise man flatters the fool.—Bulwer.

HONOR ROLL

2nd Semester, 1933-34

The following students have an average of 85% for the second semester 1933-1934:

Arthur Baker, '37
Madeline V. Berg, '35
Esther E. Bishop, '37
E. A. Bruce, '37
Margaret E. Campbell, '37
Gertrude Carey, '35
Ruth M. Carhart, '35
W. B. Clemens, '37
R. A. Colestock, '35
C. A. Condict, '37
Margaret L. Coon, '35
E. S. Cramer, '37
Georgiana Crum, '37
Katharine B. Davis, '37
Elizabeth Druckemiller, '36
F. W. Dunham, '37
R. B. Engdahl, '36
Marguerite L. Engelhart, '37
F. C. Erdman, '36
Jeanette C. Evans, '37
T. F. Fagley, '35
F. A. Farrington, '35
Augusta Floyd, '36
Jane Flumerfelt, '35
E. L. Foltz, '37
W. B. Geiger, '35
Irving Glickfield, '35
Jane Glunt, '36
H. H. Goldman, '35
Ellen D. Gronemeyer, '37
Jean E. Hagenbuch, '35
Dessa P. Harriman
C. B. Howells, '35
Raymond Hunt, '35
Anna Ireson, '36
Hazel M. Jackson, '37
G. C. Johnson, '36
J. H. Kantor, '36
Harry Kaufman, '35
Janet Kee'er, '35
Meredith S. Keiser, '36
L. R. Kessler, '35
J. M. Kozlowski, '36
T. E. Kyllonen, '35
Charlotte M. Lickhard, '35
A. S. Liddle, '36
J. G. Logue, '37
Lyetta Marshak, '37
Mary-Wilma Massey, '35
R. G. Miller, '37
G. A. Moll; '37
Grace M. Moore, '35
W. M. Morris, '36
T. D. Moss, '37
J. R. Neefe, '36
G. M. Noll, '37
Magaret I. Noll, '35
Walter Nudenberg, '36
Ann W. Orr, '35
F. L. Peters, '36
Irene M. Piszczek, '37
R. S. Price
Thomas Punshon, '36
Marian E. Pursley, '37
N. R. Reed, '35
J. H. Robertson, '37
Sophie T. Rokosz, '36
Jean L. Roser, '37
L. W. Schreffler, '35
Adelaide O. Seaton, '37
I. M. Silber, '35
E. L. Sillman, '37
Betty M. Sindle, '36
H. C. Solomon, '37
Kathryn Stannert, '35
Carolyn B. Stryker, '37
Elizabeth A. Talley, '37
Alice L. Tyson, '36
Mary E. Walker, '35
T. J. Walker, '36
L. G. Welliver, '37
Mildred E. Wiley, '36
E. F. Wittmer, '35
Patricia Woodburne, '35
H. L. Wynn, '35

Love and a cough cannot be hid.—Herbert.

Flowers are love's truest language.—Benjamin.

Hollinshead Takes College Presidency

Byron S. Hollinshead, former Bucknell instructor in English, who last year acted in the capacity of assistant director of the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, is now installed in his new post as president of the new Scranton College, Scranton-Keystone Academy, which opened its doors to students this month. Only 32 years of age, he is one of the youngest college presidents in the country.

The new institution occupies the buildings of the former Keystone Academy at LaPlume, and the preparatory school is being continued as before. Only freshmen are enrolled for this year's work, as was the case with the Bucknell Junior College last year, but next year Scranton-Keystone Academy will offer courses to sophomores as well as to freshmen.

J. Hillis Miller, Dean of Students, spent part of the summer at Big Moose, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon visited Duxbury, Mass., the home of John Alden.

Congress Will Not Meet Until Representatives Are Elected By Groups

The Student-Faculty Congress will not meet until the various interest groups who must be represented have elected their representatives, according to President Barker, graduate student, who will retain his position until the first meeting when the election of officers will be held.

Barker has issued a request that all groups determine their representatives as soon as possible, in view of the fact that considerable work is already before the Congress.

Of most campus interest is the Frosh Rules decision which has again proved a sore spit among campus authorities. Barker stated that the committee for enforcement was finally disbanded last year but this is expected to be a major issue at the first meeting of the group.

Fear is the mother of foresight.—Taylor.

FOR SALE — Remington Noiseless Portable Typewwriter in fiirst class condition. Bargain price.—D. P. Higgins, 106 S. 4th Street.

Prof. And Mrs. Theiss Spend 2 Weeks In Camp

Professor and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss spent two weeks in camp with the Lewisburg Girl Scouts at the Boy Scout camp near Glen Iron, immediately following the boys' camping season.

Mrs. Theiss is head of the Girl Scout Troop Committee and for the past three years Professor Theiss has been the American Red Cross examiner in charge of life saving classes and swimming.

There is a foolish corner, even in the brain of the sage.—Aristotle.

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ADVERTISING MANAGER

New Dial Phones Expected To Be Ready By January 1

Cost of Construction to Buffalo Valley Telephone Co. Is $90,000; Building Delays Prevented Completion Of System By Opening Of College

With the new central office well on the way to completion, Lewisburg's new dial phone system is expected to be completed by January 1. A new list of numbers, complete rewiring of the entire system to carry the higher voltage of the dial system, and new telephones are included in the plans for the new system.

Construction delays, which have constantly pushed the day for completion of the new system farther and farther ahead, made it impossible for the installation of the dial phones to be completed before the opening of college, as the company hoped to do this Spring.

The Buffalo Valley Telephone Company, which serves Lewisburg and adjoining towns, is spending $90,000, in the construction and installation of the dial system. The central office on Second Street in Lewisburg, along with a similar building in Mifflinburg, will probably be completed by the middle of next month.

That the new system for telephonic communication in Lewisburg, with all its obvious advantages of increased speed and accuracy, should be appreciated by the Bucknell student body, is almost self-evident to anyone who has loitered near a phone booth in a fraternity house after dinner, while the Bucknell 'Mating Call, i. e., "106, 112, 106," et al, emanates from the booth, as harassed operators attempt to make an antiquated system take care of the sudden heavy traffic.

The new system is expected to cope with the periodically heavy traffic of the University, as well as all other telephoning in the entire system, with far more speed than is possible with the present service.

Chemical Fraternity Plans to Hold Meeting

Alpha Chi Sigma To Discuss Program For Year In First Meeting

The Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, National Professional Chemical Fraternity, will hold its first meeting for the present term next Monday in the library of the Chemistry building, it was announced by Dr. S. C. Ogburn, chairman of the Engineering Group.

Plans for the program of the Fraternity for the coming year, along with plans for the initiation into the fraternity of ten sophomore members of the Beta Alpha Club, an associated organization, are slated for the meeting.

Alpha Chi Sigma, which last year engaged in an active program, including discussion groups, and bringing in outside speakers for talks on subjects of interest to the club's members, is headed by Raulston H. More, '35, its president, and Dr. Ogburn, the faculty advisor.

Dr. Ogburn said last evening that it is planned to expand the functions and activities of both the fraternity and the Beta Alpha Club during the coming year, making both organizations more active than ever.

Keller, Faint Appointed To Measurement Group

Professor Forest Keller and George Faint of the Bucknell Junior College were oppointed this week by Dean of Students Miller in completion of the Committee on Measurements, to which Professors T. E. Newland, J. W. Rice, and R. C. Kintner of Bucknell were appointed last year.

These appointments round out the group that outlines and prepares Freshman placement tests and the more important comprehensive examinations which will be put into use more fully under the new plan of instruction and testing.

Kenneth Hoak, '32, Engaged To June Keller Of Lebanon

Announcement was made on September 6 of the engagement of Kenneth E. Hoak, of Harrisburg, and Miss June Elizabeth Keller, of Lebanon. Hoak, a graduate of Bucknell, class of '32, and former Bison grid star, is foreman of Hoak's dairy in Harrisburg. His bride-to-be is a teacher of physical education in the Lebanon Junior High School. No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

Time is the chrysalis of eternity. —Richter.

* * * * *

Love is like the moon; when it does not increase it decreases.—Segur.

V. W. McHail, '28, Elected Mt. Carmel School Head

Vincent W. McHail, '28, has been re-elected principal of the Mount Carmel High School, and six other Bucknell graduates were given school positions for the ensuing year.

As a meeting held the beginning of last month, the Mount Carmel school board met and in addition to electing McHail principal, appointed the following Bucknell alumni to positions: Nelle M. Johnson, Anna E. Jones, Frank Kostos, Frank Bartos, Alwyn Hughes and Mary Tier.

While at Bucknell McHail editei the 1928 *L'Agenda*. He was editor-in-chief of *The Bucknellian* and did much to put the college weekly on a high plane. While still a student, he acted as assistant editor of the *Mil*tonian, weekly newspaper of our neighboring town, and became editor of it upon his graduation from Bucknell. He had signed a contract to teach in Mt. Carmel and was forced to give up his newspaper job. McHail is a member of the Theta Upsilon Omega social fraternity and of the journalistic fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon. He was president of the Education Club and a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

Cap and Dagger to Meet In Bucknell Hall Tonight

Plays For Coming Season To Be Decided Upon And Dates Of Production Set

The first regular meeting of Cap and Dagger, the campus dramatic society, will be held tonight in Bucknell Hall at 7:30 p. m., it was announced today by Howard G. Frank, '35, president.

Plans for the year will be definitely settled at this meeting, Frank said, and plays for the forthcoming season would probably be chosen, along with the dates for their production and directors and prodduction managers of the plays.

Frank stated that "Counsellor At Law," Elmer Rice's gripping drama which appeared on the New York stage recently, is a probable choice for the first play for the coming season, to be presented early this November.

Last year every play presented by Cap and Dagger was a comedy, so that if "Counsellor At Law" is presented as the first offering of Bucknell's dramatists this year, it will mark a change in the type of plays presented by Cap and Dagger over a considerable period of time.

Vernon Hontz, '34, Wed To Miss R. Boyd Sept. 14

Vernon T. Hontz, '34, of Summit Hill, and Miss Ruth Boyd, also of Summit Hill were married at the Boyd residence Friday, September 14. They are spending their honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Hontz, a member of Delta Sigma, was graduated last June with a B. S. degree in Education. He was a member of Cap and Dagger, and in 1933 was one of the managers of the Fall Intramural Sports program.

After the wedding trip, the couple will reside in Summit Hill.

F E R A Jobs Available For Needy Students

Junior College To Share Funds; Work Will Pay 30c An Hour To Men And Women

The Federal Emergency Relief Association has again allocated funds to Bucknell and to the Bucknell Junior College for application to the needs of students who would otherwise be unable to continue their work at Bucknell and at the Junior College. The President's office reported, this week, that this assistance had already been far oversubscribed.

The aid, which will continue throughout the school year, will be given to 110 Bucknell students and to 17 students of the Junior College. The work and time will be distributed proportionately between the men and the women students. The rate of pay will be 30 cents an hour, resulting in an average for each student of $15.00 a month.

This Federal assistance will aid the University as well as the student, in that much research, secretarial, extension, grading, and statistical work will be made possible that could not be completed under normal circumstances.

Lenker, '32, Begins Work For U. P. At Philadelphia

John Lenker, '32, of Sunbury, began work for the United Press at Philadelphia August 6. He had been at New York, following his graduation in journalism from Columbia University, and arrived in Philadelphia Sunday.

While at the Columbia School of Journalism he worked with the New York Times, the Brooklyn Eagle, and the Newark News.

At Bucknell Lenker worked on The Bucknellian staff, serving as reporter and assistant news editor.

A fool at forty is a fool indeed.—Young.

Five Members of Bucknell Faculty Spent Summer In Europe, Two Visit Alaska

DR. HOMER P. RAINEY

Dr. Rainey and Dr. Owens Accompanied By Their Wives On Tour

Seven members of the Bucknell faculty, two accompanied by their wives, toured foreign lands this summer. President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey took an extended trip in Europe, visiting Paris, Germany, Russia, Switzerland. They returned in the latter part of August.

Professor C. A. Lindemann, spent the summer in Spain, returning to this country August 4. Dr. Paul Gies, professor of music, spent the summer in Germany, accompanied by Charles Stickney, instructor in violin. Miss Ruth Hlavaty, instructor in piano, who has been in Germany for over a year, returned to Bucknell early this month. Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, of the library staff spent part of her summer in Russia and the remainder in Georgia.

Professor and Mrs. W. G. Owens and Dean Amelia E. Clark journeyed across the continent to the west coast, and from there costinued on to Alaska. Held up by the longshoremen's strike, they were unable to penetrate to the interior of Alaska.

Although on the proposed schedule of the trip, Nome, Alaska, which burned to the ground Tuesday, was inaccessible because of the strike of westcoast longshoremen. Bucknellians who live in Alaska include Dr and Mrs. Chas. E. Bunnell, both of '00. Dr. Bunnell, who has been in Alaska since 1900, was the first president of Alaska's first college, the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, founded in 1922.

Melvin LeMon, instructor of music, spent part of the summer with his mother in Salt Lake City. He reports a sad introduction to Mormon hospitality when one morning he found his car carefully jacked-up, with all four wheels stolen.

Alumni Banquet Planned After Duquesne Game In Pittsburgh Oct. 12

Arrangements have been completed for a Bucknell Alumni Banquet at the Hotel Schenley preceeding the Bucknell-Duquesne night football game on October 12.

Alumni Secretary A. G. Stoughton traveled to that city recently to add the finishing touches to his plans for this big get-together of Bucknellians of the western part of the state and others who may travel to the game.

The dinner will be given at 6:00 p. m., just prior to the contest which will be staged beneath the lights of Forbes Field, adjacent to the hotel.

Plans for other Alumni dinners and programs following out of town games are under way, notably at Temple, St. Thomas, and Washington and Jefferson.

None but a fool is always right.—Hare.

E. R. O'NEIL, '37—LAW. He finds "a lot of enjoyment" in Camels, and says that when his energy is used up "Camels give me a delightful 'lift.'"

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1934.

FRESHMAN TRADITION, A PROBLEM IN ENFORCEMENT

Last year, after one or two distinctly unsuccessful attempts to enforce the existing freshman rules, accompanied by wholesale violation of the regulations, the Senior Tribunal, which had long since outlived its usefulness, was disbanded, and the freshman restrictions removed.

This year, in a rather belated effort to re-establish the time-honored freshman traditions, the responsibility for the enforcing of the freshman rules was placed upon the shoulders of the freshman class officers. It was thought that by placing the emphasis in enforcement upon the value of tradition rather than upon fear of punishment for infraction, the new students would be willing to observe the restrictions without any prodding from upperclassmen.

We believe that if we are to have freshman rules, they must be enforced. A bungling Senior Tribunal such as the campus has had in the past could never hope to enforce the regulations properly. Before rushing season few fraternity men are anxious to lose their chances with a prospective pledge by reporting him to the Tribunal. At the close of rushing, the freshmen, unused to adhering to the rules, violate the traditional regulations so unanimously that suitable enforcement cannot be effected.

We fail to see how a court such as the Student Council proposed to Dean Miller could ever hope to accomplish anything without descending to the level of the former Senior Tribunal. At the same time, we seriously doubt that the freshmen in the short time of two or three weeks will become so steeped in Bucknell tradition that they will of their own volition obey the rules to the letter.

The lack of an adequate method of enforcement seems to point to the fact that the rules are useless. We suggest, however, that if the regulations must be retained, that the logical medium for enforcement is the individual freshman's own fraternity. This of course would not provide for that group of freshmen who don't join fraternities. That, along with the fact that regulations would not be put in effect until rushing has ended and bids have been handed out and accepted, is the main disadvantage of the plan.

On the other hand, however, the enforcement of the rules would be in the hands of impartial groups desirous of moulding their pledges into model students.

The possibilities connected with the Administration's working with the students through the medium of the fraternities are almost unlimited, although they have been decidedly over-looked for many years. The various fraternities should be glad to help the Administration in the improvement of the freshman class.

* * * * *

THE "OLD COLLEGE SPIRIT"— DOES IT STILL EXIST?

We have listened with ill-concealed impatience at times to many complaints about the lack of "good old college spirit" which was apparently so predominant among spectators at football games in the dim and distant past. The blase youth of today is regarded with contempt when compared with the older generation, especially when football season rolls around.

What is the matter with college students of today? Is it that they have little or no interest in their teams? Have they become so sophisticated and hardened that they feel it beneath them to support such a thing as a football team?

We who for three years have watched Bucknell students at games are inclined to believe that the reason for lack of spirit rests in the fact that the student is not given an adequate medium for expressing the emotions he feels. Football games are exciting, producing in one the desire to yell, stamp the feet, wave the arms, and display other forms of emotion. Public opinion, however, tends to frown upon such forms of expression, and in order to cover up his childishness, the student resorts to an affected disinterest.

The freedom of expression for such feelings should not be converted into a psuedo-sophistication, as is now the case, but instead should be cultivated and encouraged for the betterment of the morale of the student body. Organized cheering is perhaps the best means of handling the problem. Bucknell students want to cheer without making themselves conspicuous. A well-drilled squad of cheerleaders could give them the opportunity.

It is difficult to get a response at a game unless the stands are excited. Cheers, before the start of a game for example, are usually weak and ineffective, a condition which has been especially obvious at Bucknell.

This year, however, with a new athletic policy, a new coach, and a team with a new spirit, the time is ripe for the staging of an intensive drive for better-organized cheering. We suggest that a squad of cheer leaders be selected as soon as possible, and that they be given preliminary drilling in preparation for the season.

Bucknell students will support their team. With careful management, they will in time support their cheerleaders. Other colleges do—why not Bucknell?

* * * * *

LET'S HAVE TREES

Bucknell's trees have long been an outstanding feature of the campus, providing an almost perfect setting for the college. That the University intends to take care to preserve the trees is evidenced by the extensive pruning and trimming now in progress.

The Building Program, however, calls for a campus facing on Route 404, which runs past the stadium. Unless steps are taken soon, the University in the future will find itself with a campus the major part of which is almost entirely devoid of trees.

Would it not be a worthy custom for each graduating class to plant one or more trees on this bare section of the campus, using money from the class memorial funds? Such a practice would do more to beautify the campus than would an endless array of memorial gates, statues, and the like.

* * * * *

A NEW LECTURE SERIES

In the past, students have crowded Tustin Gymnasium and the High School to watch very inferior athletic contests, and the whole college has turned out in full force to observe the Bellowing Bison tramp his opponent into the mud, while noted authorities lecturing on current topics of discussion are faced by tier upon tier of empty seats.

The Bucknell Christian Association, undaunted, plans to collaborate with several other campus and town organizations in the presentation of a series of six lectures on international relations.

Few students can afford to miss any of these lectures, yet we know that many will avoid the lectures without a single qualm. The lecturers are all excellent, and Bucknell is fortunate in having them on the campus, yet the average student will not be in attendance when the initial lecture in the series will be given Ocober 8.

The Bucknellian cannot too strongly endorse this lecture series. We urge all students to seize this opportunity to hear the question of international relations discussed authoritatively and completely by experts in the field.

* * * * *

RUSHING, A MATTER OF FINANCES

There are 140 men in the freshman class. There are 13 fraternities on the campus. Saturday, September 29, will see those 13 fraternities move en masse upon the helpless freshmen, and when the smoke thins out after a week of battle royal, the 140 will be divided by the unlucky 13.

There are about 10.7 thirteens in 140; i. e., there are about 10 freshmen for every fraternity. But when we consider that about 50 of the freshmen will not pledge to any fraternity, the complexion of the whole matter changes. With about seven freshmen for every house, the rushing situation assumes a dangerous aspect.

Two or three large fraternities will probably pledge groups as large as 15 or 20. Some of the small fraternities will count themselves lucky if the manage to pledge two or three.

At present nearly every fraternity is feeling the pinch of the depression. The recent failure of Phi Kapp, Beta Kappa, and Delta Kappa Phi has brought home more clearly the disastrous consequences that follow several years of low membership.

One important fact can scarcely be overlooked, and that is that there are too many fraternities on the campus for the number of students. It is inevitable that some must eventually shut their doors unless the enrollment increases considerably. In the meantime, however, at least five fraternities are fighting for their very lives, which means that rushing will be fast and furious.

How are rushing rules to be enforced? We understand that violations of the rules are to be reported to the office of the Dean of Students, and once there, we have no doubt but that they will be speedily and justly taken care of. But what assurance do we have that such violations will be reported?

All fraternities, for their own safety, should take it upon themselves to see that violations of rules are reported. We enter this plea in the interests of the University.

CALENDAR

Monday, September 24

12 noon—Sophomore Class meeting; election of Congress representative. Bucknell Hall.

7:30-9:30—Cap and Dagger tryouts. Literature Building Auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal of Bucknellians, campus dance orchestra. Bucknell Hall.

Sunday, September 23

6:45 p. m. Student Church, Hunt Hall living room. Prof. R. L. Sutherland, speaker.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

To the Uninitiates

Isosceles was born in the year of our Lord 1933. His father was a wit; his mother, unfortunately not quite half that, which may account for his mixture of the ironic with the moronic.

Gulliver, his immediate predecessor, having been scuttled by popular request of a Higher-Up, young Isosceles flourished under his New Squeal policy. Always an energetic child, he told people things about themselves that they never would have guessed..

This year, aiming at a New Peek At Bucknell, he again presents his meditations for the edification and elevation of the campus.

* * * * *

George "Butch" Bolston, expert on equatics, is fading away to a mere shadow of his former robust self. He slipped through the culvert last Sunday with inches to spare.

* * * * *

Freshmen are always funny, of course, but every once in a while there comes one who with one deft stroke puts all others to shame. Witness, for example, that naive little boy at registration the other day. He filled out his card with his dormitory room number, as per request, and then, horror of horrors, on a line marked "Fraternity Address" marked down Phi Phi Phorsooth (name supplied on request).

Such a thing could not pass the eagle eye of the card inspector at the table, and the youth was called to task. "Oh, that's all right," he explained innocently. "The fellows at the house told me to board there until after rushing week, so I thought I'd have my mail sent there."

* * * * *

"Bob," popular bartender and trimmer of students at the New Cameron House, spent last summer trimming trees on the campus. When interviewed, he was quoted as saying,

"I think I'll never see a tree
As easily trimmed as an S. A. E."

* * * * *

We see that pilferers have been at work in the Sem, directing their attention to Larison's supply of phonograph records. As nearly as we can tell, which is pretty nearly, all the old stand-bys are still there. As a matter of fact, we suspect that the hue and cry about stolen records is merely a huge farce, aimed to convince us that larison did have some records worth stealing. You couldn't give us any of the present crop of Sem records.

* * * * *

Our Secret Operative at the Union County Fair crept backstage the other night. He reports that the beautiful Winter Garden Revue girls spend their time between acts in harmless crocheting, fortifying themselves from cynical laughter by smoking cigarettes and drinking beer from bottles.

The same S. O. also reports that the flying trapese act is one of the best he has seen, and knowing the calibre of our news hound, we do not hesitate to endorse it.

Scholarship in College and Salary in Business Found To Go Hand in Hand By President Of A. T. & T. Writing in Harper's Monthly

The once popular notion that college unfits men for business has been pretty generally exploded; but it has been succeeded by the belief that college will help one in business provided the student goes in for social contacts and athletics and doesn't spend too much time on his studies. But even this latter idea appears to be doomed by the statistics presented in an article in **Harper's** by Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mr. Gifford shows that scholarship in college and salary in business—his business, at least—seem to run parallel. He is himself an outstanding example of the validity of his own contention. As a member of the class of 1905 at Harvard he distinguished himself only in his studies, but by 1908 he was chief statistician of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, by 1918 a director of the Council of National Defence, after the war the vice president of the company, and in 1925 president.

Business Wants Scholars

Business does want scholars, says Mr. Gifford. In support of this opinion he sets forth the results of a study of the subject made by the personnel department of his company covering a period of two years. The study revealed that 498 men who had graduated in the first tenth of their respective classes began to earn more than other college men with the fifth year of their employment. They increased their advantage little by little until they were 25 years out of college. Then they began to go ahead more rapidly.

A chart which forms part of the article shows that men from the first tenth of their college classes have four times the chance of those from the lowest third to stand in the highest tenth salary group. Mr. Gifford points out that the man in the lowest third in scholarship has only about one chance in five of standing in the highest third in salary.

Success, Earnings Parallel

"In this particular study," Mr. Gifford continues, "salary had been used as a measure of success. While I do not believe that success in life can be rated by income, I do believe that as between one man and another working in the same business organization, success and salary—while not the same thing—will, generally speaking, parallel each other.

"If studies by others corroborate the results of this study in the Bell system and it becomes clear that the mind well trained in youth has the best chance to succeed in any business it may choose, then scholarship as a measure of mental equipment is of importance both to business and business men. Business will have a surer guide to the selection of able young men than it has used in the past."

Bernard Shaw On College

A freshman at the University of Michigan has been rewarded for writing George Bernard Shaw an appreciation of his work by a fatherly letter on the good and bad of college, sent him by the playwright. Shaw's letter reads:

"I think that college life makes a man a much better citizen because it is a communal life and therefore trains him for human society. College graduates, like sailors, are very superior to merely domesticated persons in point of sociability.

"On the other hand, college training is intellectually and morally ruinous except to the very few people who have a natural aptitude for its subjects and a strong and indiscriminate memory for all sorts and scraps of information; that is, with certain technical tastes and no more values—no conscience, in short.

"Except in cases where a college degree is an indispensable qualification for some contemplated professional career, a college student should make the most out of college by reading what he likes and discussing it at students' clubs (if there are any except drinking and sporting ones) and doing the least minimum of dry work to secure a pass, or even retire without one—short of being kicked out. But every case is peculiar, and cannot come under any general prescription. Travel if you can afford it, preferably on foot and fourth class."

Ten Years Ago At Bucknell

With the opening of the University this fall, Bucknell starts its seventy-fifth college year with an enrollment of 1,000. This number, it was predicted, will increase to 1046.

* * * * *

Bucknell's magnificent football stadium, "a masterpiece of modern architecture and civil engineering, located in a spot where road facilities are of the best," will be formally opened and dedicated Saturday, October 18, when "Uncle" Charlie Moran's team will encounter the strong Maroon host from Lafayette College.

* * * * *

Professor Lewis Edwin Theiss, '02, has succeeded Professor L. L. Rockwell as instructor in journalism at the University.

* * * * *

The Freshman-Sophomore class scrap occupied the limelight on the morning of Saturday, September 20, when the two rival classes came together on the athletic field. The final count favored the Frosh, 51 to 25, although the Sophs, who were considerably outnumbered, put up a hard fight.

* * * * *

Faculty changes: In the English Department, Professor W. H. Coleman, who for four years was professor of English at Furman University, S. C., succeeds Owen G. Groves, who has resigned to teach at Adelphia College.

* * * * *

Assisting Professor Henry T. Colestock in the work of the History Department is William T. Johnson, who was for seven years a teacher in the Milton High School.

Heading the Department of Education, which has been enlarged in scope, is Professor Frank G. Davis, '11. Miss M. L. Lawson is an assistant in the same department.

OTHER CAMPUSES

The University of Michigan sent a picked band on a concert tour of many of the European countries this summer. The organization, consisting of 60 musicians, played in nearly all the principal cities on the continent, as well as being listed as an attraction at the Olympic Games at Amsterdam.

* * * * *

Intramural sports at Juniata got off to an early start this year when the "mushball" league staged its first game Thursday.

* * * * *

Entrance requirements at El Azhur University in Cairo, Egypt, include the memorizing of the Koran, the sacred book of the Mohammedan faith. The recitation takes three days.

* * * * *

A professor at the University of Kansas was so absent-minded that he forgot to go out in the rain without a raincoat.

* * * * *

The tuition at Milsaps College, Mississippi, is charged according to scholastic rating. An A student pays only $75, while the average tuition is $125.

* * * * *

One of the rigid rules of the Westminster freshmen is that they must always address professors by their full names; no nicknames are permitted.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To whom it may concern:

And I hope I won't find out who the parties are! I wonder if there is anyone on campus who does not know just how hard it is to keep a new victrola record in the "Sem." Already this year all our new records have been borrowed, by whom we do not know. It seems strange that supposedly respectable young people should have so little regard for other people's property.

It is usually thought that by the time a person is old enough to enter college, he should have some slight knowledge of etiquette in regard to such matters. Of course, perhaps the borrowers do not know that a good many of the records to be found in the Larison living room are contributed by individual girls. It might be a nice gesture to ask if one wants to use them elsewhere.

It is not, I realize, in the best form to be too frank, but I think I'm expressing the opinion of most of the co-eds when I say that we feel that whoever is responsible for our losses is not a particularly admirable character! Take it or leave it.

Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds.—Socrates.

ABSTRACT OF CONVOCATION ADDRESS

Abstract of Address by Dr. Harold G. Moulton, President of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., at Convocation of Bucknell University, Friday, September 21, 1934.

The subject of absorbing interest to the great majority of the American people in these difficult times is economics. We are concerned not only with the causes of the great depression and with the prospects of overcoming it in the near future; we are also interested as perhaps never before in certain basic questions relating to the very foundations of our economic system and to the part that government should play in organizing and regulating economic activities. Accordingly it has seemed to me appropriate at this opening convocation of a new academic year to discuss with you some of the major issues now engaging the nation's attention.

I can in the nature of the case consider only a few of the outstanding questions; and you will perhaps be disappointed in that I shall not attempt to predict the trend of business during the next few months, forecast the outcome of the November election, or foretell as to the fate of the New Deal. I shall keep clear of prophesy and politics altogether and confine myself to certain fundamental economic issues. A number of ideas or beliefs have come to be accepted in recent years by large and influential sections of the American people, which are without foundation and which are capable of doing untold harm if not corrected. I shall discuss these in order.

No "Over-Production"

The first is the belief that we have reached a stage of economic development where it is possible to produce a superabundance of commodities. We have recently made an exhaustive investigation of our productive capacity and we find this assumption to be quite without foundation. Our productive capacity in 1929 was used to about 80 percent of the maximum possible, hence the total production of natiosal wealth in this country could have been increased, if everybody worked and all plants were running at full capacity, to about $95,000,000,000, insteaf of $80,000,000,000. Thanks to increasing efficiency, we could do slightly better than that at the present time, if we were able to put everybody back to work.

Wants Unsatisfied

Second, it is widely believed that the consumptive wants of the American people, in good times if not during the depression, are virtually satisfied. From this assumption it appears to follow that overproduction is due to a lack of consumptive desires adequate to absorb the full output of industry. Our investigations show, however, that vast potential demands, alike for basic commodities and conventional secessities, exists in the unfulfilled wants of the masses of the people, both rural and urban.

In 1929, at the height of the prosperity period, national income if distributed equally among the entire population would have given to each family approximately $2,900. Since the average number of persons per family was just a fraction over four, it will be seen that the per capita income was approximately $700. The median family had an income of $1,700; that is to say, there were as many families with incomes less than $1,700 as there were with incomes in excess of that amount. There were 2,102,000 families with incomes less than $1,000 and 11,653,000 families, or 42 percent of the total, with incomes less than $1,500. Ninety percent of the families had incomes less than $4,500. About 600,000 families, or 2.3 percent, had incomes in excess of $10,000. The aggregate income of the 6,000,000 families at the bottom of the scale amounted to 3.5 billion dollars. In other words, about 21 per cent of the families received only 4.5 percent of the income. The 11,653,000 families with incomes of less than $1,500 received a total of about 10 billion dollars. At the other extreme, the 30,000 families having incomes in excess of $75,000 possessed an aggregate income of 9.8 billion dollars. Thus it appears that 0.1 percent of the families at the top received practically as much as 42 percent of the families at the bottom of the scale.

A family income of $2,500 is a very moderate one; it permits few of the luxuries of life even for families of only two or three persons. It will accordingly be interesting to see how great an increase in total consumptive expenditures would occur if the income of all families below $2,500 could somehow be raised to that level.

Increases Computed

The increase in consumption among the 19.4 million families whose incomes would be raised from below $2,500 to that level would as follows: for food, from about 10 to 14 billion dollars, or 40 percent; for shelter and home maintenance, from about 7 to 11 billion dollars, or 65 percent; for other consumers' goods and services, from less than 5 to nearly 10 billion dollars, or 115 percent. In aggregate terms the increase in consumptive expenditure would be more than 16 billion dollars. Such an increase would raise the demand of families for major classes of goods as follows:

Food and non-alcoholic beverages—20 percent.

Shelter and home maintenance —21 percent.

Attire and adornment—22 percent..

Other consumers' goods and services—23 percent.

We may make another very simple computation of possible increases in consumptive expenditures. Surveys of family expenditures clearly indicate that if all families in the United States with incomes of less than $10,000 were to have a uniform increase of $1,000 in income they would readily find ways of spending the amount. An increase of $1,000 in the consumptive expenditures of all families under the $10,000 level would amount to about 27 billion dollars, more than 40 percent. Such a moderate increase in the incomes of the masses of the people as this would create a demand for an output of goods and services materially in excess of the nation's productive capacity in 1929. The truth is that the unfulfilled consumptive desires of the American people are large enough to absorb a productive output many times that achieved in the peak year 1929. Even in lines of basic necessities, great wants among the masses of the people still go unsatisfied.

Third Assumption

The third current to which I wish to refer is that we must shorten the working day in order to reduce excess production. Analysis of the productive capacity of this country, however, reveals that we cannot materially shorten the working day and still produce the quantity of goods and services which the American people aspire to consume. The actual production of 1929 was accomplished on an industrial work week which averaged closer to 51 hours. If we were to sorten the working week to 30 hours, as has frequently bee suggested, with a view to absorbing all complete and partial unemployment, production would be greatly reduced and the aggregate consumption of the American people would necessarily remain below the levels attained in 1929. On a 40-hour week basis with a 25 percent increase in efficiency of production throughout the entire industrial system, production and consumption could be maintained at approximately the same level as in 1929. If we expect to raise the standards of living of the American people above the $700 per capita reached at the height of the recent upward movement, it will be necessary to maintain working hours comparable to those which existed in 1929.

Moulton Attacks Economic Beliefs

(Continued from page 1.)

would show an even more startling difference.

"The truth is that the unfulfilled consumptive desires of the American people are large enough to absorb a productive output many times that achieved in the peak year 1929," Dr. Moulton claimed.

At the ceremonies President Homer P. Rainey presented the undergraduate prizes won during the second semester of the school year 1933-34.

The exercises were preceded by a colorful procession which started at Bucknell Hall and led to the church.

Frosh Rules Discussed

(Continued from page 1.)

year at the order of the Student-Faculty Congress.

President Barker, of the Congress, denies that these will be enforced and further stated that they would probably be again abrogated upon convention of the Congress for its first meeting of the year.

Dean Miller's Stand

In his discussion of traditional frosh regulations and the coming fraternity rushing, Dean Miller, sought to leave the decision as to their application entirely to the freshman class. He stressed the fact that their enforcement would probably lie in the hands of their own officers. It is to be remembered, however, that when this same vroposal was suggested to the class of '37, the members accepted it whole-heartedly but failed to retain the rules beyond a day or two.

The class of '38, may be given the same opportunity for self enforcement or for abandonment of freshman rules. Freshmen expect to be freshmen, at least for a while. Few, however, will vote to enforce distasteful rules.

S. A. M. Scholarship Best Of Fraternities

Continued from page 1.)

Kappa Sigma	71.44

Sororities

Sigma Sigma Delta	80.51
Delta Zeta	79.77
Alpha Chi Omega	79.42
Delta Delta Delta	79.38
Pi Beta Phi	79.18
Phi Mu	76.76
Phi Epsilon Alpha	76.73
Kappa Delta	76.26
All fraternity men	77.70
All nonfraternity men	76.88
All sorority women	78.51
All nonsorority women	78.58

30 Freshmen Report For Football Practice

A freshman squad of 30 men, much lighter and faster than in former years, reported to Coach "Mose" Quinn on Wednesday.

Limbering up exercises and grass drills have constituted the workouts thus far, but Coach Quinn expects to send his charges through a blocking and tackling scrimmage on Saturday.

J. R. Vastine, '28, Passes Medical Examinations

Dr. J. Robert Vastine, '28, of Shamokin was notified early this month that he has passed the rigid Pennsylvania State Board examinations for the practice of medicine.

During his pre-medical course at Bucknell, he won high honors in scholarship, and was active on the campus. He was president of the Bucknell Biological Society in 1928, and also served on the Interclass Council. He is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega.

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
202 Market St., Lewisburg, Penn'a.
Phone—421

Welcome Bucknellians
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
welcome you and wish you a most profitable and pleasant year.
AGENTS
Miss Kathryn Rice, '37 Herb Watson, '37
13 Larrison Hall

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They Taste Better
"It's toasted"
Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

BUCKNELL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1934. NUMBER 2.

Soccer Practice With Reno Coach Gets Under Way

Many Stiff Contests Slated On Seven Game Schedule

OWLS SEEK REVENGE

With Joe Reno's Bison booters scheduled to face seven good teams this year, practice was started yesterday with a good-sized group out for the first warm-up. Little was done besides a few limbering-up exercises.

The first game is scheduled for October 6 when the Renomen will be called on to meet the Franklin and Marshall eleven. Last year's tilt at F. and M., was the first game for the Bisons in which they were defeated by a score of 3 to 0. This year they expect to be in better condition and high hopes are held for a victory to open the season in the right way.

The second contest is one that will call forth the utmost in every Bison player. They travel to West Point to engage a highly-regarded Army team. There was no game between the two last year, but the Kaydets are one of the leaders in the sport and the Bisons will have their work cut out for them.

The Renomen will be pointing for the Dickinson game, scheduled for October 17, with a burning desire for revenge for a 4 to 1 shellacking at the hands of the Dickinson squad last year. With the advantage of the home grounds, tables may be turned by the Bucknell booters.

Last year a fighting Bison team came from behind to tie the Lafayette booters as a fitting prelude to Lafayette's crushing defeat on the gridiron later in the afternoon. This year's

(Continued on Page 7.)

Frosh Football Practice Begun Tues. Under Quinn

Frosh football started Tuesday when a peppy squad of 24 yearlings gathered together to go through their paces under the eye of Mose Quinn, Frosh Coach. Practice has been held every afternoon and the various members of the squad have been showing their ability in these drills. By next week more will be kown about the outstanding individuals in the freshman lineup.

The frosh open their season on Columbus Day when they face the Temple Owls at Lewisburg. Last year's team lost to the Temple yearlings 12 to 0.

FORMER STAR A COACH

JAMES - BUCKNELL GUARD

Above is "Jeff" James, star guard on Bucknell's 1933 team and member of the 1933 All-Eastern team. He will coach the freshman team at Muhlenburg College this season.

James also played basketball for Bucknell, holding down the pivot post. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Call For Soccer Players

Practice Held At 3:30 Every Day Under Coach Reno

Coach Joe Reno has issued a call for all soccer players to come out for practice as soon as possible. Practice will start on Loomis field at about 5:30 every afternoon. All veterans of last year's team and the leading players of the intramural teams are urgently needed, and all others who would like to play will be welcomed.

Freshmen who would like to play soccer are cordially invited to come out for the scrimmages and other practice. They are not eligible to play on the varsity this year but their participation in the varsity scrimmages will be fine practice for them because so many of them will eventually be playing on the intramural teams.

George Washington University has reduced the price of children's football tickets. Prior to the Shepherd game this year, buff and blue caps, marked with the University emblem, will be sold for 25 cents. These caps will be good for admission to that game, and together with 25 cents will admit children to each of the other home games.

The offer applies to all under the age of 18. A special section of the stadium will be reserved for the "Junior Colonials," as the young fans are called.

HOME GAMES, 1929 TO 1933

Date	Opponent	Score
October 26, 1929	Gettysburg	33-0
November 28	Dickinson	75-0
September 27, 1930	Geneva	46-6
October 4	Albright	26-0
October 18	St. Thomas	14-0
November 1	Penn State	19-7
*September 25, 1931	St. Thomas	34-7
October 10	Albright	23-7
October 24	Gettysburg	46-0
November 14	W. & J.	10-6
*September 23, 1932	St. Thomas	35-0
*September 30	Albright	13-6
October 22	Lafayette	14-6
November 5	Western Maryland	14-13
*September 22, 1933	Waynesburg	46-7
*September 29	Lebanon Valley	34-0
October 28	Temple	20-7
November 11	Furman	12-0
November 25	W. & J.	38-6

Total Score: Bucknell 555, Opponents 78.

*—Night Game.

Owls, Wildcats Loom Dangerous

10 Veterans On Former Squad; Latter Handicapped By Rain

With a host of veterans back, Pop Warner's only worry seems to be whom to choose for varsity posts of Temple's grid outfit. A tentative varsity composed of 10 veterans and a sophomore practice daily, and is likely to be on the field when the whistle ushers in the opening battle with V. P. I. next week.

Meanwhile several other sophomores have developed surprisingly fast and are pressing the veterans for their positions. On the whole, Warner's prospects for his second year at Temple are excellent, despite a tough schedule.

Villanova, which opens against Ursinus September 29, has been handicapped in practice by unfavorable weather conditions. In the practices that have been held, several second-year men have been showing the varsity things about the game.

Gerald Racine, candidate for guard post, is pressing Dan Blanchard and Bernie, varsity guards. To fill the vacancies at tackle, Eddie Michaels and Charley Cox have been converted from guards to tackles, greatly strengthening the line.

A successor to Toby Cavanaugh, who vacated the quarterback post last June, may be found in Bill Christopher, Johnny Stiles, and Ed McDevitt, all sophomores, although at present Johnny Higgins is holding down the signal caller's job.

Grid Team Hampered By Minor Injuries

Football practice has been held every day this weekend and the squad is rapidly rounding into shape. Head Coach Mylin and Line Coach McAndrews have been driving the players hard with an eye out for the tough opener with Davis-Elkins scheduled for a week from tomorrow night.

Minor injuries have hampered the work of the squad. Reznichak has a sprained back that kept him out of practice for a few days. Giles' twisted knee and Sheldon's sore leg have kept them on the sidelines. Raymaley twisted his ankle and Kachel hurt his knee to slow them up as they went through their paces on Tuesday and Wednesday. Bergkamp's sore shoulder has given him a good deal of annoyance.

Coach Mylin will not be hampered by lack of backfield material this year. With Sitarsky at quarter, Rhubright and Reznichak at the halfback positions, and Miller at fullback, the Bisons boast of as flashy a set of ball-toters as may be found in many a moon.

As reserve backfield men, Smith, sophomore fullback who has shown up so well in recent practices, Raymaley, who is rumored to be ready for varsity play this year, and Jenkins, Walesky, Sheldon, and Lauerman will be on the bench.

Rosatti, heavyweight boxer and lineman, is giving Bergkamp a furious race for a tackle post. Co-Captain Boiston is favored for the other tackle, but Pocius, Kachel, and Moir are all out for the job.

Wilkinson, Delaney, Filer, Pethick, Lotowicz, Zanarini, and Berry are waging a free-for-all scramble for wingman's job, with present honors apparently to the first two. Drayton, Dobie, and Furiell will hold down guard posts, while McGaughey will be pivot man with Fazio and Monahan in reserve.

Bisons Seeking 20th Home Win

Unbroken String of Victories Jeopardized By Davis-Elkins Sept. 28

With the powerful Davis-Elkins team scheduled to appear at Bucknell's stadium Friday, September 28, to open the 1934 football season, the Bisons are feverishly preparing to defend their long streak of home game victories.

If Bucknell should be successful, the succession of home victories will reach a total of 20. Davis-Elkins however, is bringing to Bucknell almost the entire team that was so phenomenally successful last year.

In 1929 Washington and Jefferson visited Bucknell with a grid outfit that took the Bisons into camp, 14 to 6. Since then Bucknell has withstood all attacks on the home grounds, although a scrappy team from Western Maryland put the fear of death into the Shawelymen in 1932, when the Bisons eked out a 14-13 win.

In addition to Davis-Elkins, the Mylin machine finds a pair of formidable invaders in Villanova and Penn State, although pre-season comparisons give the Bisons the edge.

It will be noted in the table of home games since 1929 that the last local tilt was with Washington and Jefferson. In 1929 the Prexies beat Bucknell. One week later, Bucknell startled the winning streak. Ten days before that had come the Wall Street crash and the beginning of the depression, although it is suspected that there is no connection.

November 25, 1933 saw a W. and J. team in Lewisburg with an eye to ending the winning streak. Their hopes were dashed to the ground, along with previous records of their worst defeat, for the sound trouncing they took from the hands of the Bisons was the worst in their history.

BISON TACKLE HURT

BERGKAMP - BUCKNELL

MEET AS PROS

S. HINKLE - 4 BACK - P

DEMPSEY - BUCKNELL

Hinkle, Dempsey Meet as Opponents On Pro Grid Field

A great Bison back met a great Bison lineman Sunday afternoon at Green Bay, Wisconsin, and when the final whistle sounded, the Bucknell lineman and his mates were on the short end of a 19-6 score.

Jack Dempsey, '34, who was named on Liberty magazine's All-American Team for 1933, was the lineman, and the backfield star was none other than Clark Hinkle, whose feats on the gridiron will soon become legendary on the campus.

Dempsey was signed by the Philadelphia Eagles in August, after earlier offers had been refused. Hinkle, who stepped immediately into his post on the Green Bay Packers after his graduation in 1933, has played with the Wisconsin team ever since.

Fraternity Brothers

Dempsey and Hinkle are fraternity brothers, both being members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and both played on the unbeaten team of 1931, after which Hinkle was named on practically every All-Eastern teams, and

(Continued on Page 7.)

Mylin Predicts Close Fight For Initial Grid Tilt

Davis-Elkins, High Scorer In Country Last Year, Has Powerful Squad

BISONS IN CONDITION

"It should be a very good game, and a busy night for Bucknell," E. E. Mylin, Bison coach said of the forthcoming encounter with Davis-Elkins next Friday night.

The squad is shaping up well, despite a few minor injuries, and should be in excellent condition for the fray. Practices next week will be devoted to drill in fundamentals and to polishing up plays, although light scrimmages will be held also.

Coach Mylin is by no means underestimating the strength of the Scarlet Hurricane, but at the same time he is taking into consideration the remaining games on the schedule, few of which will be easy, and some of which will call for the full strength of the team.

For that reason he is not "pointing" for the Davis-Elkins game, and will not attempt to work his team to mid-season pitch and consequently endanger chances in future games.

Bucknell, however, will be a formidable opponent for Davis-Elkins, and the game promises to be close and exciting.

Davis-Elkins Strong

With but two regular players lost from last year's record-breaking outfit, according to reports, Davis-Elkins will be the strongest opening opponent since the Pitt game in 1923, when the Bisons dropped their last opening contest.

Scoring 392 points last year, Davis-Elkins led the country in scoring by a wide margin, and Tinney, backfield ace, booted 23 placements, also the best record last year.

The 1933 team won all but one game, marring in the course of the season a perfect record built up by St. Thomas, the team that defeated Western Maryland. The latter outfit, it will be remembered, edged out Bucknell, 14 to 13, last year.

In addition Geneva, the college that last year was beaten by Duquesne,

(Continued on Page 7.)

Mylin Narrowly Escapes Injury In Auto Accident

E. E. Mylin, Bucknell's head football coach formerly of Lebanon Valley College, narrowly escaped serious injury or death in an accident near Liverpool, Pa., as he was returning to this campus after last weekend.

Mylin was forced to swerve from the highway to avoid collision with a car driven by an intoxicated man. As his car left the highway it struck a cement culvert then dropped over an embankment to complete demolishment.

Mylin, who was riding alone, was luckily thrown clear of the car as the door swung open just before the car fell.

Uninjured in any way he was able to come through to Lewisburg within a short time.

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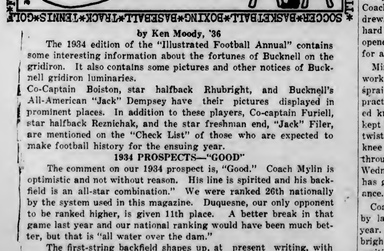

by Ken Moody, '36

The 1934 edition of the "Illustrated Football Annual" contains some interesting information about the fortunes of Bucknell on the gridiron. It also contains some pictures and other notices of Bucknell gridiron luminaries.

Co-Captain Boiston, star halfback Rhubright, and Bucknell's All-American "Jack" Dempsey have their pictures displayed in prominent places. In addition to these players, Co-captain Furiell, star halfback Reznichak, and the star freshman end, "Jack" Filer, are mentioned on the "Check List" of those who are expected to make football history for the ensuing year.

1934 PROSPECTS—"GOOD"

The comment on our 1934 prospect is, "Good." Coach Mylin is optimistic and not without reason. His line is spirited and his backfield is an all-star combination." We were ranked 26th nationally by the system used in this magazine. Duquesne, our only opponent to be ranked higher, is given 11th place. A better break in that game last year and our national ranking would have been much better, but that is "all water over the dam."

The first-string backfield shapes up, at present writing, with Sitarsky at quarter, Miller at full, Reznichak and Rhubright at the halves. It certainly deserves to be called "an all-star combination!" The speedy Raymaley ought to see a lot of service. The hard hitting Smith ought to give Miller plenty of competition for the fullback berth. Smith has plenty of power and speed.

"THE SPIRITED LINE"

The linemen have put in a lot of hard and drudging work in the last week and a half. They have plenty of spirit and fight. At the present moment the favored candidates for the first string berths are Boiston and Bergkamp at the tackle posts with Dobie and Furiell at the guard positions. Rosatti and Pocius will be reserve tackles with Drayton liable to alternate with Dobie at one of the guard positions. The experienced McGaughey will hold down the pivot post.

(Continued on page 7.)

1934 Football Squad

Name	Class	Weight	Position	Home
Beck, Wilmer, '37		150	Back	Lewisburg
Bergkamp, Harry, xy, '35		190	Tackle	Ridgefield Park
Berry, George, '35		190	End	Elmira, New York
Boiston, George, (C), xy, '35		200	Tackle	Bethayres
Crouse, George, '37		168	Guard	Conselsville
Delaney, Timothy, xy, '35		175	End	Ambler
Dobie, Walter, '36		200	Guard	Ridley Park
Drayton, Jack G., x, '35		185	Guard	Hanchester, N. H.
Fazio, Joseph, '37		188	Center	Bridgeport, Conn.
Filer, John, '37		178	End	Woodbury, N. J.
Furiell, Ralph, '(C), xy, '35		175	Guard	Rome, N. Y.
Giles, Carl, '36		220	Guard	Shamokin
Green, Raymond, '37		180	Guard	Mt. Carmel
Jenkins, Harry, '35		150	Back	Philadelphia
Kachel, Leonard, x, '35		205	Tackle	Newark, N. J.
Lauerman, Victor, '36		165	Center	West Newton
Lotowycz, Wladimir, '37		174	End	Jersey City, N. J.
McGaughey, George, x, '35		190	Center	Vandergrift
Miller, Philip, x, '36		180	Back	Paterson, N. J.
Moir, William, '36		185	Tackle	Maplewood, N. J.
Monahan, Raymond, '37		161	End	Springfield, Mass.
Pethick, Robert, x, '36		170	End	Kingston
Pocius, Martin, '36		205	Tackle	Riverside, N. Y.
Raymaley, Edwin, '36		165	Back	Wilkinsburg
Reznichak, Joseph, xy, '35		185	Back	Perth Amboy, N. J.
Rhubright, Joseph, xy, '35		180	Back	Tamaqua
Rohdeau, Edward, '37		185	Guard	Lawrence, Mass.
Rosatti, Joseph, '37		193	Tackle	Red Bank, N. J.
Sheldon, Charles, '37		160	Back	Philadelphia
Sitarsky, John, x, '36		190	Back	Rutherford, N. J.
Smith, Stuart, '37		190	Back	Montour Falls, N. Y.
Sturgeon, James, '37		185	Tackle	Oakdale
Walesky, John, '35		175	End	Frackville
Wilkinson, William, x, '36		180	Back	Riverside, N. J.
Wilson, John, '36		165	Guard	Sunbury
Zanarini, Gene, x, '35		185	End	Jeannette

x—Player earned letter in 1933 y—Player earned letter in 1932

E. E. "Hooks" Mylin, Head Coach; "Marty" McAndrews, Assistant Coach; Mose Quinn, Freshman Coach.

Dr. B. W. Griffith, Graduate Manager; William Rhode, Student Mgr. George Hoskins, Trainer; George Kling, Property Manager.

Losses from 1933 squad: Bean, Myers, Dorman, Farina, Verkey, Dempsey, Peters, James, Endler, Gilleland, Kubacki, Frank, Ferrari, Matey, Beach.

Take It From Me

(Continued from Page 6.)

First string ends will probably be Wilkinson and Delaney with Zanarini also a strong contender.

RANDOM NOTES

There is a new machine in evidence at the practice grounds. The linemen are put through their paces working out against it—and how they love it!.....McGaughey gets the greatest enjoyment out of it as he is generally used as ballast—and it's not everyone that can have two husky football players straining hard to push him around .....Whimpy" Whipkey will be seen in action this year as he has a job here that will prevent his trying out for the team. He certainly played well on the freshman team and I often wondered whether he could overcome the handicap of his size and take a place in the big time.....Eec" Peters, former Bucknell fullback, is now playing for the Reading Keys and is doing right well according to newspaper reports.

Joe Reno and his soccermen are starting to work again..... Last year saw a scrappy squad that seemed to run in tough luck during the season, and with the squad cut by graduation, things look black. Some of last years best players are back, including Rahe, star goalie, Goldman, and Thompson. With these as a nucleus, the chances for a successful season are not too remote.

Local Pilot Close To Death in Plane In South America

Three days and nights of helpless drifting on the surface of a jungle lake in Columbia, South America, within ten miles of the tribal homes of maneating savages, with the chances more than a hundred to one against their rescue—that was the recent experience of Paul Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Herman of Lewisburg.

Herman, with a co-pilot had taken off for an aerial survey of some of the inland portions of Columbia, whose civilization extends only a short distance in from the Pacific Coast. After successfully observing sections of the country populated by savage tribes, they were alarmed when the motor of their amphibian plane faltered without warning.

Through skillful piloting they were able to land on the surface of an uncharted lake, and set to work to repair their motor. It soon became obvious that they needed the services of a skilled mechanic.

Accordingly they radioed the airport, stating their position and requesting assistance, and then prepared to spend the night in the center of the lake.

Next morning, after a sleepless night, the men heard the roar of a motor, and soon saw an airplane circling near them. Three times it drew near, but apparently did not sight the stranded plane. Finally it turned and headed back over other areas.

After two days afloat, the men became alarmed over the scarcity of rations, and sent an urgent plea with the base station, telling them of the perilous situation. The country bordering the lake front is inhabited by savages, and the aviators were hesitant about landing for fear of attack. The necessity for marking their position forced them to take the dangerous step, and Herman and his friends worked all night paddling the big ship to the shore. The next morning smudge fires were built to indicate their position to rescue parties.

About noon another amphibian plane was sighted. This time the stranded men were sighted, and the rescue plane landed. A mechanic boarded Herman's ship, and a repair was quickly effected, after which Herman and his companion took off for Bogata, arriving there without further mishap.

Coach Mylin Sees Close Fight With Davis-Elkins

(Continued from page 6.)

could fare no better against Davis-Elkins, and lost by almost the same score.

Tinney, Fluharty, and Shelton, all regulars from last year, are hard-hitting, high-scoring backs, and should offer the Bison line plenty of trouble. On the line will be Pike, tackle, who was indispensable on the forward wall of the 1933 team.

Coach Mylin would make no comment upon the sophomores on the squad, preferring to wait until he can observe them under fire before expressing an opinion.

Jack Filer and Wladimir Lotowycz have shown fine work in practice, however, and are apparently giving the veteran ends a run for the wingposts. Filer can also punt, and may be given a chance to show his ability in the first game. At present, it appears that Sitarsky and Rhubright are to share the punting.

Stuart Smith, 190-pound fullback, is one of the most promising backs in the sophomore class, and is expected to see plenty of work this season. Meanwhile, every man on the squad is seeing service, it being Mylin's plan to observe the work of every individual player before drawing up a varsity team.

Hinkle, Dempsey Meet As Opponents on Gridiron

(Continued from page 6.)

many All-Americans.

It was of Hinkle, too, that Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova coach, said in 1931, "The best back in the East this year." The Associated Press, in announcing its All-Eastern selections the same year, said, "Had Hinkle played on a team from Pitt, Yale, Army, or from any other recognized Eastern football power, he would have been ranked among the greatest of the game, equalling in prowess the reputation now enjoyed by Jim Thorpe, George Gipp, and Harry "Red" Grange."

Flooded With Offers

After his sensational playing in the East-West charity game, staged that year in a rain storm at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, during which Hinkle accounted for more yardage than all the rest of his mates combined or of the whole Western team, he was flooded with offers from practically every outstanding professional team in the country.

In selecting Green Bay, Hinkle later proved that he had made a wise choice, for it was in his first professional year that Curley Lambeau, Packer coach, hailed him as being the best football player in the country today, a reputation he still enjoys among many authorities in the football world of today.

Soccer Practice Under Joe Reno Being Held

(Continued From Page 6.)

game between the two will be fourth on the schedule and will take place on the morning of Homecoming Day, October 27.

On November 10 the Bisons trek to Stroudsburg for a fray with the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College team. East Stroudsburg always has strong teams, recogized throughout the East for their ability. In 1932 they trampled the Bison, 9 to 1, and last year they scored a 3 to 0 shutout.

Last year a pair of beautiful shots by the Bison's star center-half, "Bob" Thompson, this year's captain, enabled the Bisons to come from behind and nose out the University of Delaware team by the score of 3 to 2 in an overtime period. This year the Bucknell booters travel to Newark, Delaware, for a return engagement and hope to emerge victorious by a wider margin.

On November 24 the Bucknell team will wind up its season against Temple at Philadelphia. Last year the Bisons opposed a very confident and highly successful Temple and astonished them no end by administering a 4 to 0 drubbing as a good omen for the Bisons' stirring Homecoming victory over the Owls on the gridiron. This year the Owls will be pointing for this game with a burning desire for revenge.

Susquehanna Valley Scouts Secure Free Title To Camp

The Susquehanna Valley Area Boy Scouts, who for three years have been collecting funds for purchase of a camp, burned their mortgage at a ceremonial campfire last summer and are now enjoying a free and clear title to their 78-acre camp.

The camp purchase campaign was started by Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Bucknell professor of journalism, who is president of the Susquehanna Valley Area Council.

Outlook For Band Held Encouraging

"We expect to have a band this year which will bow to none." This was the statement Sante Ragno, leader of the Bucknell Band, made concerning the prospects of that organization for this year.

The outlook for a bigger and better band for Bucknell is exceptionally bright for this Fall. With the personnel swelled by musicians from the incoming freshman class, and a quickened interest in the upperclassmen, aroused by the promise of gym or academic credit for band membership, the Band should number at least 50 members this year. To accommodate this increase, 25 new uniforms are being ordered in addition to a like number purchased last Spring.

New Drum-Major

As deserves a smart-looking band, Bucknell's organization will have an experienced drum-major in the person of Howard Swick, '38, of Beaver Falls. Swick was drum-major for the Washington, D. C. Cadets last year.

Nor will the band cease to function with the end of the football season, as it has in past years. Ragno, along with Lynnford Claypole, student manager, has mapped out an ambitious program. In addition to the two customary trips to out-of-town games, one of which will undoubtedly be the Temple game at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving, the new program includes a band concert to be presented as one of the features of the Spring Festival.

To the stranger who has never seen the ivy-covered buildings and stately trees dotting the campus, Ragno said, the impression of Bucknell is made from what they see or hear of Bucknell—the Football team, the Glee Club, or the Band. Bucknell has a football team of which any university might well be proud, he pointed out, Her Glee Club received many compliments on their two trips last year.

Without the cooperation of the student body, Ragno claimed, the time and money spent in reorganizing Bucknell's band will be wasted. Promising a first class unit, the leader has issued an urgent plea for support.

Bisons Out to Defend Opening Game Record

When the Scarlet Hurricane from Davis-Elkins lines up against the Bisons at the stadium September 28, it will be faced by a team that is not only out to protect a long record of consecutive home victories, but is also guarding jealousy a reputation for subduing opponents in opening games.

Not since 1923 when the Pitt Panthers routed Bucknell, 23 to 0, in the first game of the year, have the Bisons tasted defeat in an opening tilt. More than 8,000 saw that game, the largest crowd ever assembled on Loomis field for a Bucknell contest, and the largest ever to attend the opening of a Bucknell grid season.

In 1925 the streak of opening wins was nearly snapped when Western Maryland descended upon Lewisburg with a team that fought to the last minute, only to be beaten, 6 to 0. Again in 1927 Schuylkill, pre-supposed to be a pushover for the Bisons, surprised the local fans by holding Bucknell to a lone touchdown and an extra point, the final score being 7 to 0.

The total point score in opening games since 1924 gives Bucknell 318 points, with only 50 for the opponents. The record of those games follows:

1924—Bucknell 17—Western M. 0
1925—Bucknell 6—Western M. 0
1926—Bucknell 53—Blue Ridge 0
1927—Bucknell 43—Susquehanna 7
1928—Bucknell 7—Schuylkill 0
1929—Bucknell 31—St. Thomas 0
1930—Bucknell 49—Geneva 6
1931—Bucknell 34—St. Thomas 7
1932—Bucknell 35—St. Thomas 0
1933—Bucknell 46—Waynesburg 7

A fool always finds some greater fool to admire him.—Bolleau.

More than 35 coaches from six states attended the Ursinus College Coaching School, held from August 15 to 25, under the able direcion of some of the nation's leading coaches. "Pop" Warner, Harvey Harman, Fred Swan, Lon Jourdet, and "Jing" Johnson gave the visiting coaches detailed instruction in football, basketball, and baseball.

* * * * *

George "Peachy" Kling, property man at Bucknell University's athletic centers, has been looking after the Bison equipment for more than a quarter of a century. The same man who passes out equipment to the 1934 gridders, soccer players, and other athletes, also gave to Christy Mathewson, Tip Topham, Dean Sturgis, Frank Cruikshank, Clark Hinkle, and hundreds of others their first pair of Bucknell football shoes.

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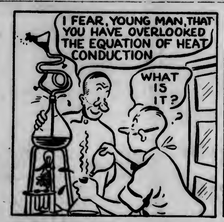

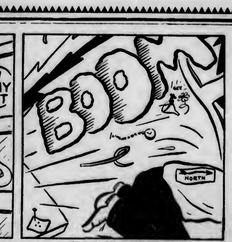

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Athletic Stadium Nears Tenth Year

(Ten years ago work was completed on Bucknell's stadium, and the formal opening was held at the Homecoming game, October 18, 1924, won by Lafayette, 21-3. The following article is an account of the opening taken from the issue of **The Bucknellian** for October 21, 1924.)

While seventeen thousand people in the stands bowed their heads in silent prayer, Bucknell's mammoth athletic stadium, the construction of which was made possible by the unceasing efforts of the Alumni, was formally dedicated, Saturday, Oct. 18, 1924, preceeding the opening whistle of the Lafayette-Bucknell game.

After the strains of 'taps,' sounded by a bugler in the center of the Monster U. had reechoed through the confines of the structure, the members of the stadium committee, in whose hands had rested the success of the project, were introduced by cheer leaders, on both sides of the field, to the football fans, assembled to see the big eastern football classic. Rousing ovations and cheers were given with a will as each individual arose from his seat in the honor section on the Bucknell side of the field.

The stadium, a fondly cherished dream of many years standing, become a reality as Charles P. Vaughn, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Bucknell stadium commission, presented the deed of the stadium to Dr. J. Warren Davis, vice chairman of the board of trustees, just before the game started.

The stadium itself had been decorated pleasingly. Great bands of orange and blue festooned the walls of the stadium. Overhead festive pennants whipped and fluttered in the autumn wind—the maroon and white above the Lafayette sections, the orange and blue above the Bucknell stands.

In the seats themselves were more gaudy hues. Solid blocks of students waved the colors of their respective institutions. The two bands were attired in college colors. Lafayette bandsmen wore white trousers and maroon sweaters, marked with large L's. The Bucknell musicians were similarly dressed, with white trousers blue sweaters pleasingly initialed with B's, and white hats. On both sides of the great green oval, cheer leaders dressed in white, cavorted and perspired, in their violent efforts to draw more noise from their respective cheering sections. From end to end the stadium was alive with color.

The crowd began to assemble early. It had its first opportunity to give vent to its pent-up spirits when the Bucknell student body appeared. The four classes had assembled on the college hill and formed into a long column of two. Headed by the Bucknell band, and led by Chief Marshal Thomas Wood, '05, the long procession came swinging over the field between colege and stadium, and entered the horseshoe in step with a stirring march tune. The crowd welcomed the marchers cordially. Without confusion or delay, the student host made its way to the Bucknell section in the west side of the stadium, the band playing continuously.

When the students were seated, Band Master Calhoun led his musicians out on the playing field, where they entertained the crowd, changing from band formation to B formation while they played the Bucknell Alma Mater, then marching over to the Lafayette section on the opposite side of the horseshoe, and in L formation striking up a tune in honor of the Eastonians. The crowd gave the musicians the glad hand.

But the real thrill came when the gladiators themselves came trotting out on the green. The Lafayette team appeared first, her burly captain preceding an impressive-looking team of huskies. The Lafayette stands roared with applause. But the stadium almost rocked at the roar that went up when the orange-jersied Bison came charging out on the field, led by Captain Wally Foster. A few minutes later the opposing warriors took their places on the green, and the crowd sat tense for one breathless moment until the whistle blew, the pigskin went sailing through the air, and the game was on.

No one who was present at this initial game will ever forget the beautiful scene, the enthusiastic thousands in the stands, or the stirring game that followed.

Count: "I learned to play gowf in Scotland."

Countess: "You mean golf, don't you?"

Count: "Yes, but we knocked the 'ell out of it over there."

Page Listed First In Lecture Series

(Continued from Page 1.)

Anglo-American understanding. He is now a special contributor to the **New York Times**, and also writes for **Current History, the Review of Reviews, North American Review**, and other periodicals. He is on the permanent staf of the **Encyclopedia Britannica.**

Hubert Herring, listed to appear here November 5, is an authority on Pan-American relations. He has spent the last ten summers in Mexico, where he served as director of the Seminar in Mexico. The Annual Seminar Sessions are now in their ninth year.

During recent years he has been in Cuba frequently, and has had opportunity to observe the forces and effects of the recent revolutions. Last winter Mr. Herring attended the seventh Pan-American Conference at Montevideo.

Later in the series it is planned to present Grover Clark, lecturer on the Orient; Sir Herbert Ames, the famous Canadian who was the first treasurer of the League of Nations; and T. Z. Koo, the Chinese statesman whose appearance here two years ago drew so much interest.

There will be no charge for admission to these lectures, although a collection may be taken to help defray expenses. Students and townspeople both are invited to attend.

F. H. Englehardt, '28, Has Studies Published

Ernest H. Engelhardt, '28, head of the Senior High School English Department at Muncy during the past six years, had published last summer ten studies in the field of English literature.

The studies are in the form of objective tests in the several courses in English literature which Mr. Engelhardt has been offering to the upperclassmen in the Muncy-Muncy Creek Public Schools. They are in line with the more modern trends in the teaching of such courses. Mr. Engelhardt is a member of Phi Lambda Theta.

The University of North Carolina claims the title of the oldest state university in the country. It was chartered 145 years ago, and started operations six years later.

Boiston Nearly Drowned In Creek Sunday Night

(Continued from Page 1)

reported to have covered the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, while at Chillisquaque Creek water rose an inch or two above the rails, and trains were tied up for several hours.

By nine o'clock the rain slackened, and an hour later had completely stopped, with the floods gradually receding.

At the **Bucknellian** office rain took its toll too. Bill Kauffman, linotype operator, who was spending the week-end at his cabin about twenty miles from Lewisburg, discovered that bridges were washed out, effectively preventing his return in time to work on the Freshmen Week issue of the paper. **The Lewisburg Saturday News** obliged by handling the remaining work on the issue.

To the older residents of Lewisburg the floods Sunday were almost insignificant compared to the great flood of 1889 when, insted of mere rivers a foot and a half deep where roads should be, there was as much as six feet of water backed up from the river as it rose that spring.

Mary Graham, '25, Weds Northumberland Man

Miss Mary G. Graham, of the class of 1925, and Lewis Kline Rich, both of Northumberland, were united in marriage last month in the auditorium of the St. John's Lutheran Church, Northumberland.

After her graduation from Bucknell, Mrs. Rich studied music at Susquehanna University and Pennsylvania State College. She is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon sorority.

At Bucknell she was prominent in musical activities, and was a member of the Symphony Orchestra.

Bucknellian Staff Tryouts

Try-outs for **The Bucknellian** staff will be held Sunday, afternoon, September 16, at the office in the University Print Shop, which is on North Fifth Street near Market.

Everyone who is interested in either the editorial or business staff is urged to attend.

8 of 17 Resident Union County Attorneys Are B. U. Graduates

Of the 17 resident attorneys practicing law before the Union County Bar, who are listed on the latest Calendar for the September term of court, eight are Bucknell graduates.

The list of Bucknellians practicing law in Union County follows: David R. Crossgrove, '20, Clair Groover, '15, Miller A. Johnson, '20, • Charles W. Kalp, '29, A. A. Leiser, '98, James F. McClure, '13, and Cloyd Steininger, '03, all of Lewisburg, and Lee F. Lybarger, '28, of Mifflinburg.

Cap and Dagger Tryouts

An opportunity for Freshmen and upperclassmen wishing to enter into dramatics will be offered Friday evening, when Cap and Dagger, the campus dramatic society, holds the first tryouts in Bucknell Hall at 7:30 o'clock. All aspirants should report to Howard G. Frank, '35, president of Cap and Dagger, at that time.

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September, 24-24
RUBY KEELER and
DICK POWELL in
"DAMES"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
September, 26 27
FRANCHOT TONE and
MADELEINE CARROLL in
'THE WORLD MOVES ON'

Hi De Hi Bucknellians

Whether you belonged to the "Army of Unemployed"—Sold aluminum or Fuller Brushes—the time has come to assume the role of a student once more.

We trust your summer was an enjoyable one—we welcome your return—hope we have the pleasure of serving you with your clothing requirements during the coming year.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BISONS vs. DAVIS-ELKINS
Friday Night, Sept. 28
Memorial Stadium, 8:15 P. M.

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1934. NUMBER 3.

Farrington,'35, Elected President Of The Congress

Only Five Faculty Members, Nine Students Present At Meeting

GLAZIER, PETERS ALSO NOMINATED

Lack of Defined Quorum Causes Barker to Hold Session in Spite Of Small Attendance

Allen Farrington, '35, was elected president of the Student-Faculty Cosgress at a special meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College Monday, September 24. The meeting was called by Samuel Barker, graduate student and retiring president of the Congress, for the purpose of selecting officers for the coming year.

Bernard Glazier and Leighton Peters, both of '35, were nominated along with Farrington.

Only 16 members were in attendance, five of whom were faculty members. Because of the number of absentees, postponement of the meeting was considred, but the decision to hold the session was made because of the lack of definite definition of a quorum.

It yas decided that it was not necessary to elect a vicepresident of the organization, and the position of secretary-treasurer is to be left open until the next meeting of the Congress.

A bill for $4 for "printed material" issued by last year's Congress was ordered paid, and a bill of $25, issued by the **Student Handbook** staff was also voted upon for payment.

Farrington has been active in the Forum, the activity which he represents on the Congress. He was president of the Forum last year, and vice-president the year before.

In addition, he served for three years on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and was active in the various Model League of Nations Conferences, last year director of the social activities of the Model League.

Reisman Announces Staff For 'L'Agenda'

Leighton Peters, Edna Hutchison Chosen Associate Editors Of Junior Yearbook

Leighton Peters, '36, and Edna Hutchinson, '36, will serve as associate editors of **1936 L'Agenda**, it was announced today by Edward A. Reisman, editor-in-chief of the junior annual.

Other junior staff appointments were as follows: assistant editors: Frederick Rapp, William Moir, and James Ritter; photographic editor, Arthur Marvin; and art editor, Chas. Blumberg.

Both Peters and Miss Hutchinson have had experience in the literary field. Peters, a major in English, is representative of the literary interest group to the Student-Faculty Congress. He has made a number of contributions to **Bucknell Verse.**

Miss Hutchinson, also a major in English and a student of journalism, has been active in dramatics. She, too, has been a frequent contributor to **Bucknell Verse.**

Reisman named the following as fraternity and sorority representatives:

Fraternity: P. K. P., Carl Huss; S. C., Ken Moody; P. G. D., Cornelius E. Sedgwick; S. A. E., John P. Davis; K. S., Richard W. Gilbert; D. S., William Bowler; L. C. A., Albert Williams; P. L. T., Vernon Stempler; K. D. R., Harry Coleman; A. C. M., Louis Winkler; T. U. O., LeRoy Rohde; A. P. D., Marc Sciacchitano; and S. A. M., Julius Lewis.

Sorority: P. B. P., Sara E. Druckemiller; D. D. D., Jane Brewer; K. D., Eleanor Keshland; A. C. O., Ruth Donnally; P. M., Grace Mattern; S. S. D., Grace Arnott; and D. Z., Netta Grick.

Sophomore candidates will be given their assignments shortly.

Non-fraternity: Walter Morris and non-sorority: Ople Fox.

Fraternities and Sororities to Start Rushing Campaigns Saturday Morning

13 Fraternities Preparing To Rush 140 Freshmen; Competition Keen

With the 13 fraternities on the campus primed for their annual battle for pledges, men's rushing will start Saturday, September 29, at 7:30 a. m., at which time the dormitories on the Hill will be swarming with upperclassmen seeking "meal dates" with prospective pledges.

The rules which were in effect last year have been carried over bodily for this year, the only change being in the method of enforcing the regulations. Violations are now to be handled directly by J. Hillis Miller, with a list of the men they wish to pledge.

A complete list of the men's rushing rules follows:

Rushing Rules 1934-35

1. Rushing for both men and women shall be limited to the period beginning Saturday, September 29, and ending Saturday, October 6. There will be rushing from 7:30 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. on the first day, from 7:30 a. m. until 9:30 p. m. on the second day, and from 12:00 noon until 11:30 p. m. on the last day. Rushing shall be limited the other days to the hours from 4:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. and from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m.

2. Rushing shall not interfere with class attendance.

3. Preferential bidding shall be used by all fraternities and sororities.

4. There shall be no rushing whatsoever outside of the town of Lewisburg, and freshmen may not be in the company of fraternity men and women outside the town.

5. Sunday and Monday, October 7 and 8, shall be days of silence.

6. Freshmen men and women shall indicate their preference at 5:00 p. m., Monday, October 8, at Bucknell Hall, indicating first, second, and third choice. The fraternities and sororities shall file the lists of those they wish to bid at the same time and place.

7. Tuesday, October 9, shall be bid day for both men and women. All freshmen shall receive their bids at Bucknell Hall at 5:00 p. m.

8. The foregoing are University regulations. The Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils may at their discretion adopt such additional regulations as seem necessary to protect their mutual interests and to assure equal opportunities to the various groups which participate in rushing regulations.

9. Violations of University regulations shall be reported to the office of Dean of Students by any fraternity or sorority.

Student Church Attended By More Than 300 In Hunt

More than 130 attended the first services of the year held by the Student Church in Hunt Hall living room Sunday evening. Professor Sutherland was the speaker, and Thomas Richards, '37, was the student leader.

Speaking on the subject "Studies Are Not All," Professor Sutherland stressed the importance of social education gained at college.

Inez Robison, of the School of Music, Walter Morris, '36, and Ann Orr, '35 provided music for the services.

Social Science Faculty Members Hear Report of Rainey's Trip

The social science members of the faculty of both the Junior College and the University will hold a dinner meeting Saturday, September 29, in the sun parlor of the Dining Hall.

At the occasion Dr. Rainey will give a report on his European trip, including summaries of certain interviews he held with political and social leaders of Europe.

Jack Filer Is Injured in Practice

Jack Filer, flashy sophomore end, suffered an injured kidney in practice recently, and will have to view his first game as a member of the varsity from the bench, as the Bisons tackle Davis-Elkins Friday in the season opener.

Pan-Hellenic Association Posts Rules Set Down In Constitution

Rushing will begin for women under the supervision of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Association on Saturday, September 29 at 7:30 a. m.

The rushing rules for women were taken from the constitution and by-laws of the Pan-Hellenic Association. They are as follows:

Bidding Rules

1. Preferential bidding shall be used, the lists to be placed in the hands of a disinterested person. All groups shall adhere strictly to the rules of preferential bidding as adopted by the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

2. There shall be no bidding of any kind by any sorority before the day set by the faculty of Bucknell University.

3. Each rushing season shall be seven days long, beginning one day after school has been in session.

4. There shall be one day of silence at the beginning of the school term.

5. The seven days of rushing shall be followed by one day of silence at the end of which bid day shall occur.

Rushing Rules

1. Rushing for women shall be limited to the period beginning September 29 and ending October 6. Sunday and Monday, October 7 and 8 shall be days of silence.

2. Thirty-five ($35.00) shall be the maximum amount of money to be expended for all rushing purposes during one rushing season by each fraternity. At the end of each day of rushing an itemized report of the money spent that day shall be turned over to the Pan-Hellenic. There shall be no donations from patronesses or alumnae.

3. Each sorority shall hand to Pan-Hellenic at a time determined by the association, the dates for parties. By means of rotation, the association will distribute these dates. Each sorority shall be allowed one large party a season.

4. The first day of rushing, every fraternity shall have a progressive reception sponsored by Pan-Hellenic to which all new girls shall be invited.

5. There shall be no walking or talking with new girls anywhere except during dating hours.

6. There shall be form notes sent to the rushees and the reply to the fraternity girl shall be on the form note. Rushees will receive their notes in their mail boxes at 10:30 a. m. each day. Commuters shall be given mail boxes in the Larison post office to be used during rushing only. All replies shall be placed in a specified box in Larison office by 12:30 p. m. the same day.

7. Every sorority shall place the form notes in a specified box in Lari-

(Continued on last page.)

Publication of 'Belle Hop' Suspended Because of Lack of Funds-Youngken

Career of Humorous Monthly Temporarily Ended After 11 Years of Mixed Prosperity and Apathy; Seek to Place Magazine on Budget

Harvey Travis, '38

Publication of **The Belle Hop**, Bucknell's humorous monthly magazine, has been suspended until next month, Heber Youngken, '35, editor, announced yesterday. Because a debt from last year is still on the books, credit cannot be obtained, and publication is impossible as funds are not available.

Thus, temporarily at least, ends the life of a venture conceived in the minds of two enterprising Bucknellians in 1923, a venture which fought valiantly for recognition in its infancy, enjoyed several years of blissful popularity, and finally succumbed to apathy on the part of the student body and reluctance on the part of the administration to overburden the student budget with a proposition characteristically "in the red."

The **Belle Hop** is the brain child of Alfred G. Stoughton and Charles Williamson who were impressed by the **Penn State Frosh**, the comic magazine at Penn State. La Rue Bailey, who was connected with the Froth at that time aided and abetted the pair in laying plans for the first issues and consequently several **Froth** characteristics are incorporated in them.

The writing, publication and distribution of the first issues was a hectic time, but the boys entered into it with enthusiasm and **The Belle Hop** took the campus by storm.

A contest among the student body to select a name for the new magazine was really one of the high points in the early history and from a list containing "Champagne," "P unch Bowl," the "Belle Hop" was chosen.

The first meetings of the staff were held in a room in the Phi Gam house until the influence of the fledgling publication was deemed enough to warrant an office in West College. A contribution box, placed in the lobby of Old Main was assiduously watched by the staff, but their eager

(Continued on last page.)

Smith To Substitute For Rhubright At Half

When the Bisons line up against the Davis-Elkins Scarlet Hurricane at the stadium tomorrow night, Stuart Smith, flashy sophomore halfback, will be pinch-hitting for Joe Rhubright, who is out with an injured hand, Coach Mylin announced last night.

In the event that Joe Reznichak, who is nursing a bad cold, is unable to take his position at the other halfback post, Jenkins or Raymaley will fill that position, Mylin said.

It is expected, however, that Reznichak will be in condition to start the game.

Classes Elect Representatives

Bruce,'35, and Anderson,'36, Named To Serve On Congress

Spurred to action by the calling of a special meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress, the three upper classes held impromptu conclaves Monday noon for the purpose of selecting representatives to represent the classes on the Congress.

Although cliques were presumably inactive officially, it is rumored that the elections fell along clique lines. The senior class nominated Robert Bruce, of Phi Gamma Delta, and Robert Zaffy, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. When the ballot was taken 21 votes were counted for Zaffy. In totaling the votes for Bruce, the class president, William Berlin, stopped counting when 21 votes were registered, and more class members were still standing, signifying their votes were for Bruce.

Objection was raised to the hasty manner in which the meeting was called, and it was moved and passed that in the future the class be given 48 hours notice before the assembling of a called meeting.

The junior class, meeting at the same time, nominated Walter Anderson, of Sigma Chi, and William Ivson, of Kappa Delta Rho. Anderson was elected. Although it is believed that a quorum of the class was not present, no protest has been filed.

The sophomore class was scheduled to meet in Bucknell Hall, also at noon, but because a quorum failed to attend the meeting, no elections were held. Clinton Condict, sophomore president, announced yesterday that the class will meet in Bucknell Hall Monday noon to elect the representative.

With Bruce the unofficial representative of the Student Cooperative Party and Anderson representing the Sigma Chi-Sigma Alpha Epsilon clique, also unofficially, honors in the elections were evenly divided between the two campus parties.

Mrs. W. C. Bartol Dies Here From Debilities of Old Age; Funeral Held Wednesday

Deceased Had Been Active In University and Community Life For Years

WAS AN ENERGETIC RED CROSS WORKER

Marriage Tie Of 59 Years Broken As Dr. Bartol Survives His Wife

Mrs. Martha Belle Africa Bartol, wife of Professor Emeritus William C. Bartol, of Bucknell University, died early in the morning of Sunday, September 23, of the infirmities of old age. She would have been 81 years had she lived until next January.

Mrs. Bartol was born in Huntingdon, Pa., on January 6, 1854. She was the only daughter of A. Jackson Africa and Maria D. P. Africa, and was the oldest of four children, all of whom she survived. She was educated in the public schools of Huntingdon, and married to Dr. Bartol on April 13, 1875.

After teaching in various schools for six years, Professor Bartol was elected as professor of mathematics at Bucknell, and in the summer of 1881 the Bartol family took up residence in Lewisburg. For 53 years Mrs. Bartol was a resident of Lewisburg, and for a full half century lived in the brick house at the end of University Avenue that Dr. Bartol purchased soon after he came to Bucknell.

That home was soon a centre of University and community life. Dr. Bartol's interest in the athletics and life of the University was matched by his wife's interest in church and social affairs connected with both the college and the town. She was an active member of the Baptist congregation, eager to assist in every movement of the church. In the earlier days of the university, it was the custom for the Baptist Church women to prepare and serve the commencement

(Continued on last page.)

Enrollment Stands At 852, 140 Below 1933-1934 Figures

The total enrollment of students at Bucknell this year, as issued by the Office of the Registrar, stands at 852, which is 140 below the 1933-34 enrollment of 992.

The class of '38, has the largest enrollment with 230, followed by the sophomores with 204, the juniors with 194, and the seniors with 186. There are in addition 17 graduate students enrolled, along with 24 special students.

The men's total of 515 drops lower, comparatively, from their 1933 total of 612 than of the women at 337 does from their previous 353.

Pres. Rainey Will Speak At Crozer

Scheduled For Address At Inauguration Of New Seminary President

President Homer P. Rainey has been invited by Crozer Theological Seminary to speak at the ceremonies marking the inauguration of the Rev. James H. Franklin as president of the Seminary. Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, the retiring president of Crozer, a member of the Board of Trustees, also will deliver an address.

Dr. Evans, who graduated from Bucknell with high honors and returned in 1895 to receive his D. D. degree, attended Crozer Seminary, graduating in 1890. He was awarded an LL. D. degree by the Seminary in 1914.

In 1909 Dr. Evans was elected president of Crozer Theological Seminary, after having served the institution in various capacities since 1890. His retirement this year follows a 44-year period of active service. His residence is on Brown Street, Lewisburg.

Crozer Theological Seminary had its beginning as the Theological Department of the University at Lewisburg. The Department was later separated from the University and was established as an independent theological seminary at Chester. In 1923 its endowment was listed at more than $1,500,000.

The ceremonies will last all day, with the main addresses scheduled to follow the academic procession in the morning, while the afternoon will be devoted to speeches of welcome by various guests and a reception to be held at the president's residence.

The Forum To Discuss Conditions In Europe

The Forum, an international relations club which meets every other week, will hold its first meeting of the year Monday, September 24, at 8:00 p. m., in the playroom of Hunt Hall.

The discussion at the meeting will center around the international events which occurred during the summer. The student leaders of the discussion will be Allan Farrington, '36, and Richard Engdahl, '36.

Farrington's topic will be concerned with happenings in central Europe, Miss Arnott will talk on the Chinese-Eastern Railway situation, and Engdahl will discuss Chaco-Bolivian struggle.

An invitation is extended to all students and faculty members to attend the meeting and take part in the discussion. A special invitation is extended to all freshmen and transferred students.

Bucknellian Staff Aspirants To Meet in Print Shop Sunday

Students wishing to try out for the staff of **The Bucknellian** should report to the editorial offices in the University Print Shop on Fifth Street, near Market, Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Wetting Acclaimed By Men of '37 and '38

Sophs Douse Frosh Thoroughly With Water and Mud In Water Parade

According to comment on the campus today, the freshman class unanimously expresses the opinion that the water parade was one of the most interesting of frosh functions. The parade lost none of its potency by the week's delay, and the first year men were hurried through by enthusiastic upperclassmen armed with paddles.

The freshmen met at the library, where the roll was called and then the group advanced to the Phi Psi house where they were initiated into the mysteries of the traditional affair.

Before the pitiless eyes of the upperclassmen, the freshmen crawled through the mud and gravel, liberally sprayed and paddled as additional incentive.

"Which is the best class?" the question was chanted.

"Thirty-eight!"

"Whack!" and the freshman knew he should have aimed a little higher. They still had the spirit though, and the best class was still '38.

The Sigma Chi house gave the new men another warm welcome — and wet. Under a formidable barricade with few inches to spare, the freshmen squirmed and squeezed while the upperclassmen laid the dust and the frosh alike with streams of water.

What is described by many freshmen as the most intriguing part of the whole parade began now.

"See that girl in the red dress? Go get her!" And twenty or thirty men would jump out of line in a spirited chase of the girl in the red dress. From then on, the boys took matters in their own hands and without waiting for the order would pursue the

(Continued on Page 5.)

Glee Club To Broadcast Over N. B. C. And C.B.S. Chains As Bucknell Musical Organizations Plan Extensive Program

Band In New Uniforms Ready For Opening Football Encounter

The coming year promises to be one of the most successful ever for the Music Department of Bucknell University. All divisions of the department are cooperating to insure the success of an ambitious program. The four musical organizations, the Mixed Chorus, the Men's Glee Club, the Symphony Orchestra, and the Band, have already begun rehearsals for their concerts.

The mixed Chorus, directed by Professor Paul Stolz, will have for its first presentation of note the traditional "Messiah" by Handel. This will be sung at the Baptist Church on the last Sunday before the Christmas recess.

Among the other numbers to be given by the Mixed Chorus are the "Swan and the Skylark" by Goring Thomas and Pierne's "St. Francis of Assisi," the latter being scheduled for the Commencement Program. In addition the traditional Sunday afternoon Vespers will be held monthly in the Baptist Church at 4:00 p. m. The music for these services will be miscellaneous.

The male members of the mixed Chorus are the personnel of the Men's Glee Club, while the Girl's Glee Club provides the female voices. Practices are held every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the School of Music.

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Melvin LeMon, is planning on a concert tour which will include broadcasts over the Columbia and NBC networks and a several day's engagement at the Paramount Theater in New York City. The Club's repertoire will include classical, semi-classical and light operatic as well as collegiate types of music. A wealth of new material has been found in the Freshman Class, and the prospects for the year look very bright indeed.

The Symphony Orchestra, directed by Professor Paul Gies, will enjoy another big year because, under the auspices of the Artists Course, the internationally known pianist Naegel of New York, will support the orchestra at the concert.

Naegel will play "Piano Concerto in A minor" by Schumann, with orchestral accompaniment, and a group of solo numbers. The Symphony Orchestra will render Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and the "Vorspiel" to "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" by Wagner.

Sante Ragno's Bucknell Band has been practicing for its new program. New music has arrived for the Band, which will make its first appearance on Friday night at the Davis-Elkins football game, if the recently-ordered uniforms arrive in time.

In addition to the programs of the music groups, the private instructors at the School of Music are planning personal recitals throughout the year. The dates for these have not been determined as yet.

Dr. M. G. Evans, '28, To Assist Prof. Bond In Religion Course

Dr. Milton G. Evans, '32, who retired from the position of president of Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester this June, is now living in Lewisburg, and will assist in a new course in religion at Bucknell, it was announced yesterday by Professor Charles M. Bond, of the Philosophy and Arts Group.

Dr. Evans will assist Dr. Bond in a basic course in religion, "Founders and Leaders of Great Religions," which is now being offered to Bucknell students for the first time, as a part of Bucknell's new educational plan.

Dr. Bond stated that Dr. Evans, while in no official connection with the University, would assist him with the course, and would possibly appear as a lecturer from time to time.

"The Bucknellians" Expected To Reorganize This Term

"The Bucknellians," student dance orchestra, will once again organize to furnish music for various student dances on the campus.

Although Harry Coleman, '36, leader of the student orchestra has not yet returned to college, fraternity brothers said yesterday that his return is expected, and members of last year's orchestra fully expect the band to be organized again.

Pratt, '33, Awarded Chemistry Scholarship

Will Pursue Graduate Work At Cornell; Chemist's Club of N. Y. Donate

Burt C. Pratt, '33, who for the past 18 months has been employed by the E. I. DuPont Co. of Wilmington, Del., has been granted a three-year leave of absence from his duties with that corporation in which to pursue graduate work at Cornell University, after receiving the Hoffman National Scholarship, awarded annually by the Chemist's Club of New York City.

Pratt, who graduated from Bucknell magna cum laude with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering, arrived at Cornell Monday, where he began his studies. He plans to spend three years at Cornell, working for his Master's and Doctor's degrees.

Pratt was the fourth Bucknell student graduated with the degree of B. S. in Chemical Engineering to receive such an award within the past five years. The recipient of the award may select any college he choses, and the sum of $400 is granted outright to him, to be used in graduate work as he sees fit.

The Chemist's Club awards two scholarships annually, one the Bloede Award and the other the Hoffman Scholarship. Both awards are competed for by chemical engineers all over the country, and the grants are made only to students of high scholastic attainment and great future promise.

The DuPont Company has offered Pratt Summer employment during the coming three years, and a job at double his former salary when he receives his Doctor's degree from Cornell. While at Cornell, Pratt will major in the field of organic chemistry, and minor in chemical engineering and physical chemistry.

Pratt visited at Bucknell Sunday, calling on Dr. S. C. Ogburn, chairman of the Engineering Group, and at his fraternity, Delta Sigma. He is married, and has a daughter, Patricia, aged two years.

The blast that blows loudest is soonest overblown.—Smollett.

* * * * *

A gentleman is a person whose bad habits have been carefully selected and correctly assembled.

Channing Liem, Korean, Enrolled For Study Here

Bucknell may now boast of another interesting member of its student body besides Charlotte Owl, the young Indian Maiden. Channing Liem, a full blooded Korean, has enrolled in the school of graduate work and is taking a special course under the direction of Dr. Sutherland.

Liem is being assisted in his college course by the Reverend E. L. Junkin, pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church, at whose home he is staying. Liem has done other school work since coming into the country, but has chosen Bucknell as the school to finish his American education. Channing is a thoroughly Americanized person and an interesting and clever personality.

Alpha Chi Sigma Meets

Committees For Activities Appointed At Session Monday

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity on the campus, held its first meeting of the present term Monday evening in the library of the Chemistry Building, with seven members of the fraternity, all officers, present.

Plans for the coming year were discussed, and committees for the various activities of the organization appointed at Monday's meeting. As was the case last year, Alpha Chi Sigma will bring prominent speakers to the campus, hold smokers, and present technical motion pictures as part of its programs this year.

Raulston H. More, '35, president of the Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, gave a report on the National convention of the fraternity which he attended at Bloomington, Indiana, in June.

Those present at the meeting were Dr. R. C. Kintner, R. H. More, '35, president of the fraternity, J. G. Mills, '36, vice president, Thomas Punshon, '36, treasurer, Walter R. Geier, '36, secretary, D. M. Richards, '36, master of ceremonies, and J. F. Weaver, '36, reporter.

Prof. Coleman To Attend Conference on Education

Professor W. H. Coleman has accepted an invitation to attend a Citizens' Conference on Education to be held in Harrisburg, October 10-11. The conference is called by the Governor and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Dr. Coleman goes as the representative of the Lions Service clubs of Pennsylvania. Professor Coleman was District Governor of the Lions clubs in 1927-28, and is at present Chairman of the Executive Board of the State.

The University of Alabama established an all-time enrollment record this year, when 4,425 students registered. A final enrollment of 4,760 is expected for the winter term.

* * * * *

Simile for the day: As careful as a nudist climbing a barbed wire fence.

Professor Coleman Speaks At Teachers' Institutes

Dr. W. H. Coleman of the Bucknell Language Faculty was a principal speaker at Teachers' Institutes recently held at Plymouth and West Pittston, Pa. Professor Coleman's theme was "New Dealing in Education." That his address met with popular response was evidenced by the generous publicity given it by the Wilkes-Barre press. Other speakers on the program were Frederic Snyder, of the International News Service, Dr. Alexander Cairns, of Newark N. J., and Dr. MacFarland, head of the department of geography, Columbia University.

Kryl's Symphony Band To Play At High School

Organization Is Well Known For Renditions Of Great Standard Pieces

Kryl's famous Symphony Band, now on its thirtieth annual tour, has been secured for a performance at the Lewisburg High School on Saturday, October 6, at 8:15 p. m.

Kryl and his Band have a unique reputation throughout the country. No organization has a higher reputation for the rendition of great standards in music, and the name of Kryl has come to be synonymous with the best there is in the domain of high art.

The services of the Band are in constant demand, in fact, its principal work is the giving of Festival celebrations in the larger cities of the country.

The Kryl Symphony Band is the result of many years of effort, of unceasing watchfulness to secure the best musicians in the world, of constant and tedious rehearsing, of tireless effort on the part of Kryl himself, and by the determination of each individual member of the organization to give the best that is in him.

Each player is selected with as much care and consideration as are the several soloists who accompany the Band, and every man must pass a rigid examination by Kryl himself, before he is accepted as a member of the Band.

This being the thirtieth annual concert tour of Kryl's Symphony Band, Kryl has surrounded himself with the best talent obtainable. A great treat is in store for the music loving public who will hear the Kryl concert.

Charlotte Blue Owl, Indian Maid, Enters B. U. To Study Sociology

By Marion D. Long, '37

Charlotte Blue Owl—that is the name of the Indian girl who entered Bucknell this September to continue her studies in sociology. She is a transfer from Mount Holyoke, Holyoke, Massachusetts, and will be graduated in the class of '36.

Miss Owl is a member of the Eatern Band of Cherokees from North Carolina. She no longer clings to the rights and ceremonies of her forefathers. However, one glimpse into this Indian maiden's room in Harris Hall gives the faint impression of teepees and the beat, beat, beat of the tom-tom, for instead of pictures on the wall, one sees tiny rugs woven in brilliantly colored designs.

These ceremonial or prayer rugs depict various Indian scenes which are to Miss Owl as our paintings are to us. Indian pottery also adds to the atmophere of the room.

When nine years old, Charlotte was taken from her home in North Carolina and placed in that state's school for Indians. She was later transferred, Kansas, which is a non-reservaferred to Haskell Institute at Lawrtional Indian school.

Completing her course at Haskell, she took up community work among the Indian villages, particularly in California and Nevada where she assisted the Piute and Washoe Tribes in learning the ways of the white man. Following this community work, Charlotte entered Mount Holyoke and completed two years' work there. Then she decided to obtain her college degree at Bucknell because of her interest in sociology.

During the summer, when she was not attending summer school at Chautauqua, New York, Miss Owl lived with her brother who is a Baptist missionary on the Cattaragus Reservation at Iroquois, New York.

Owen Saddler, '34, Appointed Instructor

Graduate Student Teaching One Of World Literature Survey Classes

Owen Leslie Saddler, of Wilmington, Delaware, member of the class of '34, has been appointed instructor of one of the Freshman World Literature Survey classes.

Although he has been assisting Dr. Harry Wolcott Robbins, chairman of the Language Group, since the opening of the school year, Mr. Saddler took up his regular class duties Saturday morning.

Graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Arts in English, Mr. Saddler is continuing his work at the University in pursuance of a Master's Degree.

During his four years at Bucknell, he contributed frequently to Bucknell Verse, the annual college collection

(Continued on Page 7.)

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Pan-Hellenic Tea To Be Held Sat.

Annual Social Affair Will Aim To Acquaint New Girls With Sororities

The first event of the social season in the Women's College will be held in the living room of Hunt Hall and the sorority suites Saturday afternoon when the Pan-Hellenic Association entertains all the new students at a progressive tea. This annual social affair, which will continue from 3 to 5 o'clock p. m., acquaints the new girls with members of sororities.

The junior members of the association, headed by Mary Hanning, '35, are in charge of the tea. Jane Flumerfelt, '35, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association, and the other senior members will assist them.

In the living room, Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg will preside over the tea pouring. She will be assisted by members of the association who will serve. In the sorority suites, the guests will be formally introduced to the sorority girls, and entertained with dancing.

The whole group of freshmen and transfers will be divided into several sections. The girls in each of these sections will gather at the place designated by their invitation, and, led by a senior, proceed to the other six, spending 15 minutes at each part of the tea.

Children Of Over 20 Alumni In Class Of '38

Five Freshmen Are Offspring Of Members Of Class Of '09

Sons and daughters of more than a score of Alumni are counted among the members of the class of 1938, with five whose mothers and fathers were both Bucknellians. Fifty or more additional members of the class boast of brother, sister, aunt, uncle, or grandparent in connection with Bucknell.

The class of 1907 leads the list with five children of alumni as members of '38, followed by the class of 1909 with four.

The complete list of sons and daughters of alumni follows:

Class of 1938 and Parents

Ruth C. Ballentine—Dr. F. G. Ballentine, 1899.
Joseph E. Bowman—Jacob K. Bowman, 1911.
Arthur C. Calvin—John E. Calvin, 1899.
Carol Lee Davis—Dr. Frank G. Davis, 1911.
Donald E. Druckemiller — Alethea Wilhelm Druckemiller, 1914.
Robert Groover—E. W. Groover, 1907.
Robert A. Harris—Ruth Savidge Harris, 1899.
William M. Lesher—William A. Lesher, 1912.
Robert R. McCoombs, Jr.—Robert R. McCoombs, 1914; Rheda Bittenbender McCoombs, 1912.
Frank W. Magill—Mary Gay Magill.
Richard C. Oberdorf — Calvin Oberdorf, 1907.
Joseph T. Quick—Horace F. Quick, 1909.
John W. Raker—William W. Raker, 1907.
Cecil L. Ranck—Dr. L. Russell Ranck, 1905.
Marion Ranck—Dayton L., Ranck, 1916.
Frederick C. Ryan—Bessie Condiet Ryan, 1909.
Anna K. Shields—James J. Shields, 1906; Sarah Judd Shields, 1902.
Kathryn M. Shultz—Joseph R. Shultz, 1908; Hannah Mervine Shultz, 1909.
Walter P. Silvius—Paul L. Silvius, 1910.
Frances H. Wolfe—Jonathan Wolfe, 1907; Josephine Hankins Wolfe, 1909.
Kenneth D. Wolfe—C. Dale Wolfe, 1893.
Martha E. Riggs—George A. Riggs, 1907; Margaret Lesher Riggs, 1907.

What's the use of learning
An ancient history date,
When I can make a modern one
At quarter after eight?

Alumnus Photographs N. Y. City Skyline From New Brunswick N.J.

John R. Weber, '28, Achieves Feat By Use of Infra-Red Plate Which Sensitizes the Negative To That Color On the Spectrum

A picture of the New York City skyline, 31 air miles from the second floor of his home at New Brunswick, N. J., has been made by John R. Weber, '28, who is at present employed as a research chemist at the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company in Parlin, N. J.

The photograph was taken with the use of the recently developed infra-red plate, which is hailed by scientists as a significant advance in photography. The picture shows many of the most important buildings in New York City, including the Empire State, R. C. A., Metropolitan Insurance Company, and the City Service buildings.

In an interview with a representative of the New Brunswick **Sunday Times** recently, Weber said that he took the picture merely to prove to a friend that it could be done. The **Sunday Times** added, "Describing the fundamental features behind infra-red photography, Mr. Weber pointed out that what the eye sees is a result of the reflection of rays from the sun by the objects seen. These rays are visible to the eye and include the colors from blue through red.

"What the ordinary camera sees, it reproduces in black and white, ranging through the various shades of gray, depending upon the intensity with which the object reflects back the rays. These plates are sensitive primarily to the blue and the ultra violet band of light.

"This situation existed, Mr. Weber continued, until chemists learned that by adding certain dyes to the emulsion on the plate, they could photograph longer wave lengths and reproduce the yellow light ray. These plates were called the 'orthochromatic' type.

"Then science learned that by adding dyes of another series to the emulsion, they could sensitize the plates to the red region of the spectrum, and they were called the 'panchromatic' type.

"The next step was to sensitize the plate to the infra-red rays—that band of rays extending between the deepest red on the spectrum. In order to do this, Weber said, the chemist had to make an emulsion that would be receptive to these rays. This was done, and the plates were called the 'infra-red' type.

"At the same time these plates are also sensitive to the blue region of make an infra-red picture, then, we the spectrum. When we want to have to use a filter, which is literally a color sieve, to blot out the blue and still permit the infra-red to sift through.

"The particular advantage of the infra-ray in photography, Mr. Weber pointed out, lies in the fact that it enables us to make pictures of that which we cannot see.

Emphasizing the fact that his photograph is no great achievement, Mr. Weber points to the work of Captain A. W. Stevens of the United Sattes Army, recognized as one of the best and most capable men in the field of infra-red photography. One of the pic tures Captain Stevens has taken is a photograph taken from a plane 25,000 feet high. The picture actually shows the curvature of the earth."

While at Bucknell Mr. Weber was active in scientific pursuits. He graduated with a degree in chemical engineering, and in 1929 was awarded a master's degree. In 1928 he served as president of the Bucknell Chemical Engineering Society, and also as vicepresident of the Big Four Engineering Society, a group composed of the Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, and Chemical Engineering Societies. He was a member of Beta Kappa fraternity.

A lover's eyes will gaze an eagle blind.—Shakespeare.

Smith College President Decries Teachers Who Follow Older Traditions

Northampton, Mass. — Smith College students were invited by President William Allan Neilson yesterday to "make it uncomfortable" for members of the faculty who have followed an older educational tradition and have an attitude of opposition to correspond to your schoolgirl attitude."

Forty-six students were awarded scholarships at the first chapel of the college year, at which Dr. Neilson was the principal speaker.

"If you will not educate yourselves nobody else can," Dr. Neilson said. "We can stand by and aid and stimulate and stir you up, sometimes scold and discipline you, but the positive work of educating has to be done by you. If you find members of the faculty who have followed an older educational tradition and have an attitude of opposition to correspond to your school girl attitude, I wish you would make it as uncomfortable for those members of the faculty as possible. I do not deny that on our side there is a tendency also to look upon the students as people to be disciplined, to be watched with supicion rather than to be co-operated with. You ought to have intelligence enough and spirit enough to make your protest against this attitude on our part, and I should hope that the faculty, throwing off the remains of that kind of superstition themselves, would insist on making you recognize that this is your business, what you are here for, and that they are more than eager to help you in it. Their business is the business of stimulating intellectual curiosity, and showing you how to satisfy it. I believe that the vast

President Neilson read the list of highest ranking students, among whom was Constance Morrow, daughter of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, in the three upper classes who have been awarded Dwight Morrow, William Allan Neilson and Sophia Smith scholarships.

Cap and Dagger Picks Its First Play of Year

Elmer Rice's "Counselor At Law" To Be Produced November 16

"Counselor at Law," Elmer Rice's drama which appeared on the New York stage last season, and which is now on the road, as well as being shown in motion pictures, has definitely been chosen as the opening Cap and Dagger play for the current season, it was announced today by Howard G. Frank, '35, president of Cap and Dagger.

Lauren R. Williams, '35, director of "The First Mrs. Fraser," which enjoyed such success as the Commencement play this Spring, will direct "Counselor at Law," Frank stated, and Charles Blumberg, '36, will be production manager.

Tryouts for the play are scheduled for this week, and already such prominent names in Bucknell dramatic circles as those of Edna Hutchison, Fred Erdman, Madeline Berg and Carl Huus have been mentioned as almost certain of being included in the cast.

The play will be presented in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School on Friday, November 16, the day preceding Father's Day. Admission has been set at 40c.

Director Williams announced last night that he expects to use some of the potential talent in the freshman class in this opening play, since there are several roles for which he has not yet made any definite choice. Fred Erdman, remembered for his outstanding performance in Sheridan's "The Rivals" last year, has been mentioned as a strong possibility for the title role.

More than 30 Freshmen appeared for Cap and Dagger tryouts Friday and Monday in Bucknell Hall, it was announced by Frank.

"Although the size of the group of aspirants is smaller than that of previous years, at least seven or eight of the freshmen show real dramatic ability," Frank said.

The freshman aspirants gave pantomine performances in Friday night's tryouts, and on Monday a short recitation or part of a play.

I. C. A. Interested in Starting Chess Clubs At Universities

Organized in 1932, the Intercollegiate Chess Association of America today enjoys the prestige of having a perfected association of Chess players among the leading colleges and universities in the United States.

Chess players on the local campus who are interested in starting a local Chess club may obtain the important details by addressing all correspondence and isquiries to Paul J. Miller, Jr., executive president of the Intercollegiate Chess Association, P. O. Box 1014, Meridian, Mississippi. Mail sent with self-addressed stamped envelope enclosures will receive prompt attention.

The I. C. A. is a co-ed chess organization. It offers a unique program termed **Social Chess Education.** Annual correspondence matches, intercollegiate tournaments, and national title matches form part of the play program. Mimeographed Chess items of current events serve as the basis for local club entertainment at weekly or semi-monthly meetings. "The Chess Player," America's only Chess news tabloid, circulates monthly to keep all players informed of the latest developments in the Chess world and presents hitherto unpublished facts about how to play Chess and its many entertaining and enjoyable variations.

Those green buttons with the caps under them are becoming to some, and others—but it depends on th angle you know!

Friday's tryout was for the purpose of determining ability in pantomine, and Monday's tryout was for the purpose of determining the character and quality of the aspirant's voices, and their interpretive ability.

Final freshman tryouts will be made in about four weeks, when the aspirants, after being divided into four groups, will present four one-act plays.

With "Counselor at Law" definitely scheduled for the opening play of the current season, Director Lauren R. Williams, '35, is looking to the yearlings class for actors to fill some of the parts in the forthcoming production, Frank said.

Apply Class Theories In Summer Work

Social Science Students Hold Positions Secured By Faculty Members

Eight social science students applied class room theories in actual situations during the summer, Professor R. L. Sutherland reports. Arrangements for volunteer service in social agencies were made for social science students by a number of the faculty. Jane Flumerfelt, '35, and Ann Dunlap, '37, offered their services to the children's Aid Society of Lycoming County, investigating foster homes for placement and preparing the children for acceptance by some family.

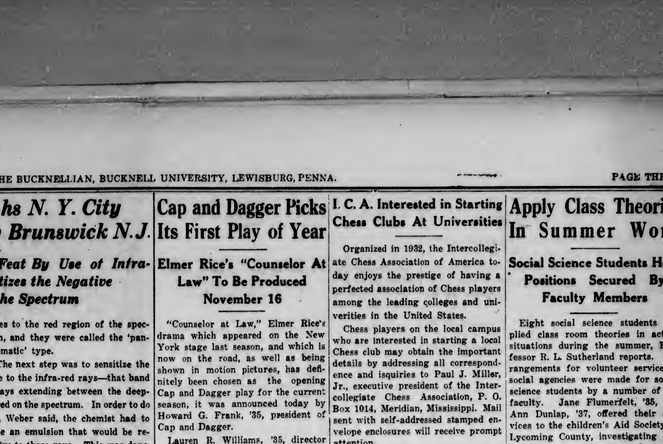
Edith MacKay, '35, engaged in the same type of work at the Children's Community Center in New Haven, Conn. This was her second semester in that institution.

Harry Wightman, '35, as counsellor in the Goodrich Settlement near Cleveland, carried on a constructive program among boys subscripted from the disorganized areas of the city, each of whom constituted some personality problem, and many of whom had previous juvenile court records.

In Ellis College, school for girls, Ann Orr, '35, successfully conducted dramatization classes, contributing to the personality development of these girls.

Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, worked in the Child Guidance Clinic in Rochester, N. Y., doing some psychological testing, and observing the entire treatment given problem children referred by schools and agencies. At the State Industrial Home at Muncy, Myrtle Wampler, '35, worked with the parole officer in the case work department.

During the winter months she acted in the capacity of business school teacher and assistant to the social care worker and parole officer. Meanwhile Miss Wampler continued her work at Bucknell carrying on a research project in the parole department at Muncy where she had access to the case records of all the girls, and an opportunity to interview and test any of the girls at the institution.



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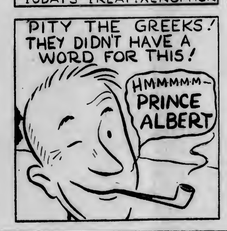

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Marion Long, '37 ..... Hunt Hall

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $3.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Louis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1934.

The Bucknellian expresses its sincere sympathy to the family and relatives of Mrs. Martha Belle Africa Bartol, who died Sunday. She was a tireless worker for the community and an active supporter of the University; her passing will be mourned by all.

Is "The Belle Hop" Dead?

The Belle Hop, Bucknell's humorous monthly magazine, has suspended publication at least until the latter part of October, which is merely a polite way of saying that unless the publication is financed by the Student Budget, it will be permanently abandoned.

In its short but varied career the magazine has experienced both good and bad editing. Last year saw it reach a new low mark, when it was placed on a probation period by the Budget Committee, with the understanding that if it could be shown, during that period, that the magazine could successfully be published, it would be seriously considered for admission to the Student Budget.

Under the direction of Mr. Youngken and Mr. Dom, an issue was published which showed a final profit of five dollars. As the purpose of the magazine is not to make money, that issue proved that the magazine could be financially successful.

However when Mr. Griffiths, last year's editor, published an issue at the end of school in June, the magazine had very few sales, and the opening of school this year found **The Belle Hop** facing an indebtedness at the printer's. Unable to obtain credit, the publication will not be printed until funds can be procured. Practically the only medium for obtaining either money or credit for the magazine is the Student Budget.

Last year the question of placing **The Belle Hop** on the Budget was placed before the student body, the proposal meeting with but half-hearted response. This is not surprising in the light of the fact that the present student body has never had a chance to observe the **Belle Hop** at its best.

We have found occasion to glance through the back files of the magazine, and are satisfied that **The Belle Hop** could, in the proper hands, escape from its present superficial air and undertake a more literary and cultural course, at the same time preserving those present features which are valuable to the campus.

That it could be financially successful is evidenced by last year's publication while under probation. Once on the Student Budget, the magazine's success would be assured. We point to **The Bucknellian** as an example of a publication that has flourished both editorially and financially on the Student Budget. **The Belle Hop**, if given the same opportunity, would soon prove its worth.

Because of its intrinsic value, therefore, we ask that **The Belle Hop** be placed upon the Student Budget.

* * * * *

Battle Of 1934

The 1934 rushing season, which started unofficiolly and a little furtively at the opening of college this fall, will begin in earnest Saturday. The present situation indicates that the coming season will be more nearly replete with violations of rushing rules than any other rushing week in recent years. Nearly every fraternity has been guilty of violating rushing rules this year, and yet to our knowledge not a single complaint has been made to the Dean of Students.

This state of laissez faire is worse than an open rushing period with no rules of regulations restricting the fraternities, in that those organizations which choose to adhere to the regulations find themselves left out in the cold when freshmen are pledged in a situation such as this is, honesty is not only not the best policy for all purposes, but also goes as far as to threaten te very existence of a fraternity.

If the rushing rules were strictly adhered to, the fall rushing week would be a very satisfactory solution to the rushing problem. But the rules are flagrantly and almost openly violated. Those fraternities which will not toe the mark themselves show no particular desire to make others live up to their obligations.

With deferred rushing impractical, if only because the various fraternities must depend upon pledges to carry them through the financial stress of the year, the only course of action is to make the best of the present system. The Administration can organize a system of detection and punishment of infractions of the rushing regulations, but such a method would be far from harmonious with Bucknell's self-government plan.

If the freshmen would ignore fraternities which rush illegally, much could be accomplished. It is to them, therefore, that we direct this appeal. A fraternity which has no regard for the established regulations can scarcely be expected to be a wholesome organization. Were the freshmen calmly to ignore such fraternities, they would be doing the University, the other fraternities, and what is perhaps most important, themselves, a good turn.

* * * * *

Congress—A Figurehead

The recent orgy of choosing new class representatives to the Student-Faculty Congress was an excellent example of the manner in which student elections at Bucknell are almost studiously mishandled. The recent special meeting of the Congress itself was little better.

In each instance the elections were marked by the small attendance which has become almost traditional at Bucknell. The sophomore class was forced to postpone the elections because a quorum did not appear. The junior class fared but little better, and although elections were held, some doubt was expressed as to the legality of the vote. The senior and freshmen classes were well enough represented, it is true, and there should be no question about legality of the two elections.

We do not believe that the student body is unwilling to assume the responsibility of self-government; the two political cliques would see to it that their members supported the project which supposedly brings them fame. The reason for the lack of attendance at the class meetings lies directly in the fact that the several meetings lies directly in the fact that the several meetings were hastily called and proper notification was not given.

At the meeting of the senior class there was passed a resolution which the other three classes would do well to adopt. In the future, meetings of the senior class must be announced at least 48 hours in advance. This will do away with the only excuse the class has for failing to support the class activities.

The class meetings were spectacular however in comparison with the apathetic Congress meeting, which only six faculty members and ten student members chose to attend. It is true that the Congress is lacking the strength it was intended to have when first designed. It is equally apparent that unless the sessions are better attended, what little power it now possesses will perish from sheer inertia.

The Student-Faculty Congress is, or should be, a highly important body. It is the students' means of self-government, and if the students want self-government, they must protect their right to the Congress. By lack of support, the student body is obviously forfeiting that right. The loosely-run class elections stand as an example of that lack of support.

Upon the shoulders of the faculty members of the Congress lies the greater portion of the blame for the obvious failure of the last meeting. Cliques were obviously, if not openly, running the election. A fair representation of the faculty might have put a stop to the party politics.

Mr. Farrington, the new president, can be a judicious and impartial chairman if he so chooses. The responsibility for the success of the Congress rests largely upon him. We have seen that the chairman can set up a practical dictatorship. Now let us see if a chairman can make an active and progressive governing body of the present Congress.

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On Planting Trees

We call the reader's attention to Professor Rice's letter to the editor, which is printed elsewhere on this page.

We take occasion to re-emphasize the value of a campus tree-planting program. With the state willing to supply trees for the land bordering upon the state highway, it would be a simple matter for a planting program to be carried out. Student labor could be employed, possibly under the F. E. R. A. program.

Trees are important; if Bucknell can obtain them as easily as it would seem, a tree-planting program should certainly be established.

No one can deny that the present campus at Bucknell owes its beauty, to a considerable extent, to the trees which existed on the site originally chosen for the University, then known as the "Academy at Lewisburg." However, if the campus of the Bucknell of the future is to compare favorably in beauty with the one of the present, steps must be taken now in this important project.

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CALENDAR

September 27
8:00—Bucknellians B. H.
September 28
8:15—Davis-Elkins Stadium.
September 29
Rushing Begins.
8:00-11:00—President's Reception for Faculty.
October 1
12:00—Sophomore Meeting. B. H.
8:00—Forum. Play Room.
8:00—Bucknellians. B. H.
October 3
7:00—Band Practice. B. H.
7:30—Reading Group. Play Room.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

This tri-cornered gentleman, (sic), believes in, approves, yes, even lauds the custom of tagging the Freshman women. We're too lazy to find out whose idea it was but if the person who had the brainstorm will kindly call at the office of The Bucknellian, tap three times at the rat hole in the left hand corner near the filing cabinet, and insert into aforementioned hole the index finger of his right hand, we will be very glad to bite it. Incidentally, on recalling that included in the Frosh female-tagging is a room number, we will enlarge our offer. You can put in your whole hand.

* * * * *

It's not hard to lie in your own bed once you have made it, because this has been going on for generations and generations, and after a few centuries, the members of the race become inured to lying in beds which they have made. To the poor Freshman! She must lie in her own bed, but the Alpha Chi's make it. And no one Hires them to do it either.

* * * * *

Mr. Joseph Rhubright, playfully called "Joe" by his 220-pound playmates, and coyly termed "The Tamaqua Terror" by **The Bucknellian's** sports staff, is a gentleman to whom things happen. When he wakes in the morning, he combs his hair with his right hand, (as he always has), because the injured left hand which will probably make it necessary for him to champ at the bit during the Davis-Elkins game is swathed. Our Joseph is a brave lad, though. He sings gaily, though his hand be aching. No Willaughy, it's not the Alma Mater that he sings. The guy who knew the Alma Mater was run out of school three years ago. We hear it's something about "She," who, it is alleged "floats through the air with the greatest of ease." Oooooh there, Mr. Rhubright!

* * * * *

Bucknell is a very nice, oh very very nice place, we have been told. The girls at Bucknell, gregarious little dears, group together and form sororities. Sororities are like fraternities in one respect at least. They too need to rush Freshmen to pledge in order to pay the bills which last year's Freshmen who pledged in order to pay the bills the one's before that ran up.

Now rushing among the women is a very quaint thing, Isosceles' Secret Operative 1879-J tells us. You know, in a burst of high-minded something or other, the administration ruled out certain crass practices known among the vulgar as "lead-piping," "pre-season rushing," and such.

Now at Bucknell there are such things as the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Women's Student Government Association to see that the honest little darlings don't do anything in the matter of rushing which they would not like to have the girls in other sororities know. These altruistic organizations have heads, known as presidents.

Your man Isosceles hopes that both these prexies are Atheists. For when and if anyone is catty enough to snitch on any of our feminine contemporaries who have carelessly rushing not exactly according to Mr. Hoyle, and these criminals are dragged before the coed bars of justice, the one's behind the bars, (not bartenders, Blitheingtone), will have to heed the biblical injunction, "Judge not lest ye be judged." We repeat, we hope that the prexies are Atheists, if only so that they can go ahead and do some first-class judging with a clear conscience. Have a nice time, girls!

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss Writes Interesting New Boys' Book

"The Mail Pilot of the Caribbean," a new boy's book by Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, is just off the press. This book is the sixth of a series of aviation books by Dr. Theiss.

In this book, the story of a young mail pilot flying between Havana, Cuba, and Merida, Yucatan, Dr. Theiss has taken infinite care to assure accuracy in reporting the multitude of details which must be dealt with before a large airliner can leave the port of departure. These details interweven as they are in a swiftly-moving story of the adventures of Joe Hale, add not only to the entertainment value of Dr. Theiss' new book, but to the educational value as well.

The average reader knows, to some extent, some of the details of the flight of an airplane. He knows, for instance, that the plane takes on fuel, lands up with mail and passengers, and leaves the ground. But he does not know of the care taken for checking and rechecking each piece of baggage to see that the plane is not overloaded, and that smugglers do not exchange legitimate baggage for other luggage containing articles which it would be illegal to ship on an international route such as the one discussed in the book. Obviously, Dr. Theiss' story is based on more than a keen imagination and sympathetic appreciation of the interests of American boyhood. While these are two of the chief factors which make Dr. Theiss' book so interesting and alive, it is to a solid basis of well-developed fact that **The Mail Pilot of the Caribbean** owes, to a great extent, its readability.

Vivid descriptions of the various phases of the trip between Havana and Yucatan, intensely interesting descriptions of the scenery along the route, telling of the blue of a calm sea beneath a swiftly-moving airplane, all form a colorful and interesting background against which a pattern of exciting adventure and suspense are strikingly etched. The experiences of Joe Hale, the youthful co-pilot of an airliner, are narrated in swift, dramatic style which holds the reader in eager suspense.

From start to finish, Dr. Theiss has incorporated in this book the results of extensive research in the mysteries (to the laity) of the field of aviation, at least as they apply to the particular route under discussion, a keen understanding of the type of adventure stories best appreciated by American youth, and a knowledge of writing in interesting, swift-moving fashion accerned through years of literary experience. The adventures of a young, red-blooded American boy, the thrilling and interesting background of one of the most recently established airplane routes, the clarity of description in the book, and the swift-moving style used, all tend to make the story a worthy successor to Dr. Theiss' many other boy's books. This book is highly recommended as a well-written, interesting boy's book.

Ten Years Ago At Bucknell

(From the issue of 'The Bucknellian' for Sept. 27, 1924.)

Commencement Hall was filled to overflowing last Thursday, when a mass meeting to wellome "Uncle Charlie" Moran, Bucknell's new grid coach was staged.

The following Saturday saw "Uncle Charlie's" team defeat Bucknell's old rival, Western Maryland, by a lone touchdown. The game was held on Loomis Field, as the Stadium was not yet completed.

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A B. S. degree in Education is now offered at Bucknell, Professor G. B. Lawson announced.

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The foundation work for the million dollar Endowment Fund drive is now being laid by several energetic representattives of Bucknell. The present plan of operation is to hold Bucknell "Field Days" in the 25 Baptist associations of the state.

On Other Campuses

Approximately 52 percent of the 1934 graduating class at Lehigh have secured jobs or were scheduled to attend graduate school, it was indicated by John A. Brodhead, director of placement, in the July Alumni Bulletin.

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"Our professor is all wet." Such was the written sign which greeted a geology prof at Oberlin on his return from buying a new pair of trousers after falling into a quarry while collecting fossils.

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The 100th anniversary of the founding of Delta Upsilon was celebrated recently at Williams College, the birthplace of the fraternity.

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Freshman enrollment at Penn State was over 1400, an increase of 150 over last year's entering class.

Did you ever hear about the Rhodes scholar candidate from Illinois who was refused because he didn't know what Andy Gump's political aspirations were?

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From Brooklyn comes the news that the student activity fund at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute last year had a surplus of $6,000 and there was no legal way to spend it.

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A dance committee at V. M. I. had some embarassing moments when Eddie Duchin refused to play until a grand piano could be imported from the next town.

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Here's an idea for homesick freshmen: a student at Lafayette College last year had his own airplane, which he kept at the Easton airport, to use in travelling to and from his home.

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Who said girls' rules were strict? Only last year the trustees of Muskingum College abolished a 97 year old rule prohibiting dancing and card playing. Probably, another new deal!

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You have probably heard this one: what's the difference between a boy and a girl in an idle moment? The fellow looks for a place to sit down, and the girl looks for a place to powder her nose.

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All students at Beloit College, living within a radius of 30 miles and more than five miles, have the gas used in transportation paid for by the institution. Not bad at that.

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University authorities at the University of the Phillippines require that all speeches delivered by students of the university be censored before they are given to the public.

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Students at Gettysburg College voted to keep the traditional colors of blue and gray rather than change to the more brilliant combination of blue and orange.

The five most heavily endowed universities in the United States are Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, and the University of Rochester.

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The lie-detector is being used by the Northwestern University Law school officials to force students to return stolen books to the library.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To The Editor:

I have read, with a great deal of interest, the editorial in the last issue of the Bucknellian: "Let's Have Trees."

I am happy to be able to pass on to you the information advanced by officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways that the Bucknell campus immediately adjoining Route 404 can be planted with the finest kind of shade trees at practically no cost to the college. The trees will be furnished from the finest stock from the Department of Highway's Nursery at Chillisquaque, which is managed by Mr. Clyle Miller, father of Luther Miller, B. U., '23. The college would be asked to do the planting as a roadway project, but the trees would be delivered free of charge by the Highway Department.

The planting would naturally be supervised by the newly appointed Superintendent of Grounds, who could be assisted by members of the Forestry Class if this were handled as a student project. I have the specific instructions in my office as issued by the Highway Department. I will be glad to make these available to any Bucknellian who will see this project through. By speedy action the trees might even be secured and planted this fall season.

Yours very truly,
J. W. Rice, '14.

Wetting Acclaimed By Men of '37 and '38

(Continued from Page 1.)

girls in the name of tradition.

Delta Sigma was a rhapsody in aqua. Wetter and wetter still. Before the frosh reached the S. A. E.'s, they had forded the dividing stream by wading, swimming and diving.

Photographers were stationed at vantage points and obtained everlasting records of the brawl.

Market Street brought the school boys into the spotlight, and they made a dripping march down to the Phi Lambda Theta, with stops made en route for an occasional kiss or proposal, or perhaps to climb a light pole or two. Whatever measure of dryness the boys had attained by their warm flight was soon undone here and the upperclassmen made all arrangements for a very, very wet march on the tour of the remaining houses.

The girls were still keeping the boys entertained and they made themselves conspicuous by sticking around the frosh—particularly the handsome ones (if such there be).

K. D. R. toasted the freshmen royally with water, and the freshmen drank deeply. The parade was moving faster, with each freshman wondering whether he could make the showers before the rush began. The bedraggled frosh ran the respective gaunlets of Lambda Chi and Sigma Alpha Mu, where the preparations for the siege showed careful signs of preparation.

Down to the home stretch. The hill was in sight. And it seemed as if the efforts of the upperclassmen really to give the freshmen their just due, were redoubled.

With the twinkling lights of their hill home in view, the frosh made running slides under the tables and benches equipped with sprinkling systems, while others blew the automobile lights out by wheezing puffs at the headlamps.

The freshmen sighed as they hurdled (or penetrated) the last barrier and from the top of the hill they heaved another sigh, vowing to get bloody vengeance on the class of '39.

Copies of Play Books Soon To Be Available

Copies of "Counselor At Law," the first production scheduled by Cap and Dagger for the coming season, will be in the Library within a few days, Lauren Williams, '35, president of the organization announced today.

The play books will be placel there for the use of those who wish to try out for parts in the play.

"Counselor At Law" is scheduled to be presented November 16 at the Lewisburg High School.

Final Bison Practice Called To Make Way For Opponents

The final night practice for the Mylinmen, scheduled for tonight in preparation for tomorrow's game, was called off today in order to allow the Davis-Elkins team the use of the field for last-minute practice under the lights.

A light practice, consisting mostly of signal drilul, was held for the Bisons this afternoon.

Professor Brandon Involved In Automobile Accident

Prof. A. L. Brandon, while on a business trip this past summer, was a victim of a motor mishap one mile north of New Columbia, Penna. on Route 404.

The occupant of the other machine, Miss Mabel Farley, assumed all liability and the damages were immediately paid by her insurance company. No injuries were sustained by either party.

Dill Uninjured as Car Crashes

Clifton H. "Chippy" Dill, ex-'36, figured in an automobile accident near Montandon last week. Dill, accompanied by two fraternity brothers, was riding in his automobile toward Lewisburg, when the lights of an oncoming automobile blinded him, causing him to sideswipe the approaching vehicle. Little damage was done, however.

Budget Cards Now Available

Budget cards for 1934-35 may be obtained in the hallway of the first floor of West College Friday afternoon, it was learned late today.

Prof. Davis Says Bucknell Was Once At Bottom of Prehistoric Lake

The beautiful and fertile Susquehanna River Valley was once the bottom of a large lake known to geologists as Susquehanna Lake, according to Professor Nelson F. Davis, who has made a careful study of geological formations of the surrounding country.

All indications, Professor Davis claims, point to the fact that about 50,000 or 100,000 years ago, a vast lake, several hundred feet deep, covered the sites of the towns of Sunbury, Lewisburg, Milton, and others towns along the river.

Ridges May Be Seen

Between Dalmatia and McKee's Hall Falls, some miles below Sunbury, massive sandstones can be seen extending completely across the Susquehanna channel and valley, and rising in steep ridges on either bank. These steep ridges may be seen by any motorist who may be going down on either side of the river. Geologists believe that before the waters of the Susquehanna Lake cut through this ridge of sandstone, and while it was being cut down to its present level, it formed a dam that raised the waters of the west and north branches of the Susquehanna into a deep lake. Hills in our region which are now 100 to 200 feet above the present level of the river were then submerged.

If the supposition of the existing lake were based entirely upon the fact that this ridge of sandstone was supposed to have existed, there might be grounds for doubt. But geologists have found traces of the shores of this lake all over our region. It is a well known fact that the shore line of any body of water is characteristically fine gravel and sand. Such deposits have been found by Professor Davis high up in some of our present hills. Four distinct shore lines have been discovered. Professor Davis believes that this is due to the fact that the waters of the lake, together with the effects of climate and weather conditions, gradually erased the large natural dam, cutting it lower and lower until it reached the condition of today.

Prof. Davis Finds Sands

Professor Davis says that the old lake explains the existence of sands and gravels on the top of College Hill, which were so beautifully exposed when excavating for several of the college buildings. In 1922, when excavations were being made for the foundations of the reserveir, or standpipe, of the water company, on John Strohecker's farm, south of the college buildings, Professor Davis again found sands and gravel. Probably the most conclusive proof of old Lake Susquehanna is the fact that traces have been found of the shore lines of the lake at the same elevation above sea level on College Hill, Montour Ridge, Dale's Hill, west of Lewisburg, and on the Shanokin Ridge above Turtle Creek.

Backyard gardening is one of this country's main hobbies, and if all the boeyard gardens in America were laid end to end, we could hear about the famous "Drop-a-Crop plan.

RAINEY ADDRESSES ROTARY

President Homer P. Rainey gave the Lewisburg Rotarians a vivid conception of the political and economic situation of European countries in a talk before the Rotary Club last Thursday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Rainey spent part of the summer in Europe.

Russia at present is engaged in an intensive building program, Dr. Rainey said, telling of the present status of Communist Russia.

Dr. and Mrs. Rainey were in Germany the night Adolph Hitler delivered the famous address explaining the cause of the recent political killings in the Reich. Hitler's oratory, according to Dr. Rainey, is remarkable, and explains his immense popularity in Germany.

The general impression given by the European countries today, Dr. Rainey stated, is one of watchful waiting. In Italy thousands of soldiers are held ready for immediate service, he added. Dr. Rainey also told of Mussolini's compulsory military training of boys eight years of age.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every Description

Have Your Clothes Laundered At
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
AGENTS
Miss Kathryn Rice, '37 — Herb Watson, '37
14 Larrison Hall

Sutherland On Magazine Staff

Professor Robert L. Sutherland has been appointed by Mr. Arthur Dunham, of Philadelphia, to serve on the editorial Board of the newly organized **Pennsylvania Journal of Social Work.**

Professor Sutherland will have charge of a section of the magazine devoted to abstracts of the progress in various social welfare projects carried on by universities in Penna.

Professor Ralph E. Page Will Be Speaker at Democrat Rally

Professor Ralph E. Page, who is a prominent local Democrat, will be one of the principal speakers at the three-county Guffey-Earle and State Democratic Rally which will be held Friday evening, September 28, in the American Legion Hall at Sunbury.

The rally is planned by Democrats of Union, Snyder, and Northumberland counties.

Meals For Rushing Week

The drive for new fraternity pledges is about ready to monopolize the headlines. The trap is set with fresh bait, whereby the economic necessities of the Elder Brothers are transmuted into extreme affection and love for the freshman. After all, someone must hold the bag, while the ones who filled it with debts are passing out of the picture. It's just an old Bucknell custom, and who cares? Some way must be found to perpetuate the Greek alphabet and it appears rather impressive to the hoi polloi back home.

With all the hosts and free meals of the coming week, the freshmen will have a few "open dates," when the sensible thing is to pay for the actual meals you need. The College Inn Cafeteria Plan will save you money.

PAYNE, '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

How Refreshing!

"It's toasted"
Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

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Luckies They Taste Better

The cle[an] ... leaves—these a[re] ... est leaves They ... more

Naturally, they taste better—because Luckies use "The Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

BUCKNELL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1934. NUMBER 3.

Schedule Posted For Intramural Sports Program

1934-1935 Slate Includes 14 Interfraternity Sports Contests

SEASON OPENS OCT. 1 WITH TENNIS MATCHES

Four Seniors and Four Juniors Comprise Intramural Council To Direct Events

The Intramural Council came into prominence this week when the Intramural Program for 1934-1935 featuring 14 interfraternity sports was released.

Opening the intramural season is the annual tennis tournament, beginning October 1 and scheduled to end October 15. Soccer, starting October 16, and the annual Cross Country Run, listed for November 5, fill out the remainder of the Fall program.

The Council is composed of four junior and four senior men, and the Director and the Assistant Director of Physical Education. The four juniors are given a training period, during which they acquaint themselves with their duties as members of the Council, while the bulk of the direction of the affair of the Council lies in the hands of the senior members.

The eight managers are divided into four groups, each consisting of a senior manager and a junior assistant manager. Fall sports are under the direction of a senior manager and a junior assistant, as are the spring activities. Winter sports are organized by two committees, each consisting of a manager and an assistant manager.

The student managers for the coming year are Robert Kessler, George McGaughey, Gilford Hughes, and Bernard Glazier, all of '35; and Armand Verga, Walter Anderson, Robert Pethick, and William Iveson, all of '36.

The schedule for Intramural Sports follows:

Fall

Tennis—Oct. 1 to Oct. 15.
Soccer—Oct. 10 to Nov. 20.
Cross Country—Nov. 5.

Winter

Basketball—Dec. 6 to Jan. 19.
Boxing—Dec. 10, 11, and 13.
Handball—Jan. 7 to Jan. 31.
Volleyball—Feb. 1 to Feb. 28.
Foul Shooting—Feb. 18 to Feb. 23.
Wrestling—Mar. 4, 5, and 7.

Spring

Baseball—Mar. 11 to April 27.
Quoits—Mar. 18 to April 1.
Golf—April 15 to April.
Decathalon—April 29 to May 4.
Track and Field—May 10 and 11.

More Than 100 Candidates Out For State Frosh Team

Frosh propects at Penn State College appeared bright when more than one hundred candidates reported for the initial workout. Coach Nelson H. Walke stated the group was one of the largest yearling squads he has handled.

Art Davis, a new member of the physical education faculty, and two members of last year's Lion varsity, Tom Slusser and Clyde Cole, will assist Walke in rounding the yearlings into shape.

Bucknell's Freshman eleven meets Penn State at State College, Pa., on November 3.

W. Md. Golf Course Constructed

During the summer months, a nine-hole golf course has been constructed on the recently improved portion of the Gelman farm that has become the north part of the campus of Western Maryland College. Captains Woolley and Holmes made the tentative survey and layout of the greens and trees, and, to fortify against errors, an expert from Baltimore made minor changes in order to perfect the complete layout.

The old grid term "pigskin" is a misnomer—a football is made of cowhide.

P. M. C. Squad Preparing To Face Rutgers In Opener

A veteran Penn Military College eleven that surprised sports fans by holding Army scoreless for more than three periods last season is preparing for its opening game with Rutgers Saturday by going through stiff scrimmage sessions.

Practically every member of P. M. C.'s outfit will be back in uniform for the season. Coach Jud Timm selected his starting line-up for Rutgers, following P. M. C.'s practice battle with Marty Brill's La Salle College team.

Bucknell and P. M. C. clash Oct. 5 at Lewisburg in a night game.

According to reports, the P. M. C. forward wall averages 185 pounds per man while the backfield runs about 177 pounds average.

Lack of reserve material may again worry Coach Timm however. Only three extra backs will be in uniform for duty. Last year this lack of reserve caused the P. M. C. boys to weaken in the final five minutes of its tilt with Army and drop a 12-0 decision.

Size of Football Slightly Reduced

Change In Short Axis Aimed To Make It Easier To Handle And Pass

A change in the specifications of the football for 1934 decreasing the circumference and making it easier to handle and forward pass was effected by the National Rules Committee through Secretary William S. Langford.

Short Axis Reduced

The short axis circumference has been reduced from the old measurement range of 22x22½ inches to 21¼ x21½. No change was made in the other specifications as to weight, air pressure, general shape or the long-axis circumference.

"We discovered last fall," Langford said in explanation, "that various schools and one important conference were ordering balls of smaller circumference than the specifications provided.

"A nation-wide canvas of coaches and athletic directors was made and we found a popular desire for a change in the ball. The new specifications seemed to meet the majority's wishes.

First Change Since '31

"This is the first change since 1931, when we made slight alterations in both the long and short axis circumference and set definite limits on the pressure. Previously we merely specified the weight and that the ball be 'tightly inflated.'

"The change undoubtedly will make the ball easier to grip and aid the forward passer. Whether that was the motive behind the agitation, I don't know."

John J. McGraw Bequeaths Possession To Alma Mater

To the world of sport, a major league manager that will never be equaled; to the faculty and student body of St. Bonaventure, a grateful alumnus—the late John J. McGraw left the trophies of his eventful career—his baseball equipment—to his Alma Mater.

Under the terms of his will, McGraw's priceless collection of uniforms, photographs and other baseball paraphenalia has recently been shipped to the College where the collection is now on exhibition in the parlors of De La Roche Hall. Included in the bequest are the last uniform and spiked shoes that McGraw ever wore on the diamond.

Probably the most widely known and consistently successful major league pilot of all time, McGraw began his baseball career at Olean, N. Y., while a student at St. Bonaventure.

Many of the Sophomores look like walking information bureaus, as they stand around waiting for the Freshmen to ask questions so they may send them on their way rejoicing—but the wrong way!

39 Soccer Men Seek Positions On Varsity Team

24 Linemen Included Among Aspirants; Line Lacks Veteran Material

Final Selection of Squad Will Not Be Made Until Opening Of Intramural Season

With 39 men trying out for positions, 24 of whom are competing for line posts, Coach Reno expressed himself as "pleased" with the prospects for the forthcoming soccer season. In addition to the 24 linemen, six candidates are practicing for halfback jobs, seven are aspirants for fullback, and two newcomers are pushing Rahe for goalie.

Rahe, who played sensationally at goalie last year, seems to have his former position secure this year, but Druckemiller and Phillips are also working out at that position and will probably act as understudies.

Coach Reno will probably delay his selection of a squad of 15 until just before the opening of the intramural soccer season, which is expected to start October 10 or 11.

At first the outlook for the line was exceedingly gloomy, but things have brightened considerably since the number of men out is so large. A long scrimmage was held on Monday afternoon. Among those outstanding in the line positions were Youngken, Bowler, Bolton, Marvin and Kannengiser. The first three named were working at the wing posts.

Verga, Gerakares and Captain Thompson would seem to form the best working combination at the half positions. This is strictly according to form, as these three saw a lot of service during the last season. Backing them up would be the two fullbacks, probably Goldman and Condict. Although Condict is but a sophomore his long kicks, his readiness to learn, and his good work so far practically assure him of a place in the first-string line-up when the team swings into action here Saturday, October 6, to open their season against an outfit from Franklin & Marshall.

Veteran Bison Squad Prepared To Face Davis-Elkins In Opener As Mylin Starts B. U. Career

Band To Play At Game

A new Bucknell Band, resplendent in new orange and blue uniforms, will be on hand at the Davis-Elkins game tomorrow to provide genuine football atmosphere.

A large turnout of candidates rewarded Professor Gies's efforts to re-establish the band on the scale it was several years ago, and it is felt that with the new talent and new equipment, the Band should rank with the best in the East.

State Varsity Hit By Injuries

Team Defeats Lock Haven Teachers In Practice Game, 12-0

Penn State opened its first series of real scrimmage Saturday afternoon when it defeated Lock Haven Teachers College eleven, 12 to 0, in a practice football game at State College, Pa.

Seven sophomores started in the State line-up and saw action throughout the first half of the contest.

Coach Bob Higgins lined up a program of strenuous work for the Nittany Lions, however, stating his charges failed to live up to expectations. Blocking drill took up the major part of Monday's workout.

Frank Smith, end, and Lefty Knapp remained on the sidelines during practice due to injuries received Saturday.

Injuries have chopped down the number of varsity gridders considerably thus far. Lou Kreizman, veteran guard, and Harry Robbins, soph fullback, were laid up with rather serious ankle injuries. Red O'Hara and John Sawchak were also on the list of casualties. All are expected in uniform for the first Penn game on Oct. 6.

The withdrawal from college of Buck McKee, varsity end, further depleted the ranks, leaving only one veteran wingman, Art Fry.

COACH IN DEBUT

E. E. "Hooks" Mylin

Rhubright's Injury Dims Gridder's Hopes

Joe Reznichak Also Disabled But Will Probably See Action

On the eve of the toughest opening game since 1923, bad luck hit the Bison gridders, definitely eliminating two from action in the tilt with Davis-Elkins, and partially disabling two others.

Joe Rhubright, last year's star halfback who seemed to be headed for a banner season this year, is nursing an injured left hand. Coach Mylin disclaimed the possibility of a fracture, but said that the hand is temporarily out of service, and Rhubright will be out of Friday's game at least.

The accident occurred in practice under the lights last night. Rhubright had been showing fine form in practice, and observers reported that he seemed much faster this year. In addition, he had shown great improvement in punting, giving Johnny Sitarsky a great run for the kicking honors.

Last year Rhubright scored four touchdowns and four extra points for a total of 28. He is a triple-threat man, passing, punting, and carrying the ball with almost equal ability.

In addition to Rhubright's injury, the squad will he further weakened with the other Joe, who answers to the name of Reznichak, convalescing from a cold. He will be able to play, but it is doubtful that he will be in top form. Reznichak's play last year, both on the offense and defense, was one of the brightest spots of the season. He scored five touchdowns and five extra points for a total of 35, the second highest on the team.

Bergkamp, 200-pound tackle, who is counted on for regular duty this year, has been laid up with a sore shoulder. Latest reports state that it is healing rapidly, however, and he is expected to be in condition for the game.

New Game, "Speedball", Put On List Of Gym Sports

With gym classes starting last Monday under the able supervision of Mal Musser and John Plant, Bucknell swings once more into serenity.

The instructors have arranged a most promising and diversified schedule, which will more than guarantee to keep the interest of those concerned.

New sports and games to be instituted in the program this year are Speedball, which is a combination of Soccer and Basketball, Badminton, similar to Tennis and Volleyball, and Archery. Hunting and gun instruction, along with fishing instruction, are also scheduled.

It is reported that the delinquints are far in the minority this year and it is desired by the instructors that they will remain as such.

Scarlet Hurricane Varsity Intact With Exception Of One Man

MYLIN, McANDREWS SHARE SPOTLIGHT

Sitarsky, S. Smith, Reznichak, And Miller Slated To Start in Backfield

PROBABLE LINEUP

Pos.	Bucknell	Davis-Elkins
L. E.	Wilkinson	Taylor
L. T.	Boiston	Underwood
L. G.	Furiell	Straight
C.	McGaughey	Gutowski
R. G.	Drayton	Brummage
R. T.	Bergkamp	Steele
R. E.	Pethick	Goldberg
Q. B.	Sitarsky	Pike
R. H.	Smith	Pluharty
L. H.	Reznichak	Tenney
F. B.	Miller	Pease

By George Burgard, '38

May the gods of fate who direct the football destinies of Bucknell's famous galloping Bisons smile indulgently on the sons of "Hooks" Mylin as he leads them forth tomorrow evening to pry the Central Pennsylvania gridiron lid at the stadium. The Bisons will tackle Davis-Elkins in the opener and the combination forms a headliner for the Eastern seaboard football layout.

That the Mylin-coached outfit is leading with its chin is easily seen in a comparison of the records of both colleges for last season in which Davis-Elkins captured national high scoring honors, and defeated the leading smaller colleges of the east. Bucknell on the other hand, although making an enviable record for itself on the field, has since then changed coaching staffs, and is being handicapped by the shortest training period any Bison eleven has had in two decades.

Despite the obvious handicaps which will be confronting the charge of the Bisons tomorrow night, Bucknellians and loyal rooters are looking for a victory over their formidable foe, and are putting implicit faith in the new coaching staff of E. E. "Hooks" Mylin and Marty McAndrews. These two with the aid of the freshman coach "Mose" Quinn have been putting the Bison varsity through its paces steadily since September 10, and are confident the squad is in perfect physical shape for the encounter.

The varsity lineup for the Bisons will contain no new names although eleven regulars were lost through graduation last year. Among the reliable regulars who will form the nucleus of this years team are Joe Reznichak, John Sitarsky, George Boiston, Ralph Furiell, and Stuart Smith. Wilkinson and Pethick look strong at ends among the comers while Bergkamp at tackle and Drayton at the guard post look like strong men for their repective positions.

The Scarlet Hurricane varsity which made such a brilliant record

(Continued on Page 7.)

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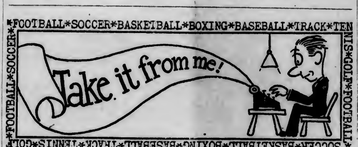

by Ken Moody, '36

Under the able supervision of Coach Reno a large squad of soccer aspirants may be seen daily going through their paces on the turf of Loomis Field. So far 31 candidates have turned out, the largest number in several years. The season's opener is a game with Franklin and Marshall on Loomis Field, October 6.

Practices were held every afternoon starting last Thursday. The first two days were devoted to practice in handling the ball, but a fast 10-minute scrimmage livened up the Saturday practice considerably. All members of the squad are anxious to get into condition, as the F. and M. game will be a tough one to win.

From previous records and the work that has been done so far certain men are favored for definite posts. Captain "Bob" Thompson will have little trouble cinching his center-half station, and it is very likely that "Ted" Gerakares will support him on one side. The goalie will be "Big Boy" Rahe, since there are no other candidates for the post. This is not intended for disparagement, as any other candidate for the post would have a tough time displacing Rahe if his work this year is anywhere near last year's par.

For the other halfback post there are a lot of entries. Armand Verga saw service at the post last year. "Bernie" Glazier may come out for that post. "Bob" Brockway went out for the job, but Coach Reno had him working in the line for the Saturday practice.

So far the line looms as the threat to Bucknell's chances. The only veteran with much experience at all is "Hebe" Youngken, who will probably handle one of the wing posts. Other candidates for the line posts include Johnson, Bowler, Elcono, Kannengiser, Palmisano, Potter, Marvin, Schacchtano, Errico, Adcock, and yours truly.

Clint Condict and "Kelly" Goldman are expected to hold down the fullback posts. The soccer situation is very puzzling at the present moment. It would certainly seem as though the backfield will stack up as a mighty good combination, but the line will be weak unless something entirely unforeseen happens.

RANDOM NOTES

The Intramural Cross-Country Run will be held sometime within the next few weeks. I don't think the entry list this year will be as large as last year, although a lot of those that ran last year are back in school. "Chippy" Dill, last year's winner will not be in school this year

(Continued on Page 7.)

Take It From Me

(Continued from page 6.)

.....Ruch just came in and I got him to demonstrate his contraption for keeping play-by-play for the football games.

At the present moment I am very glad indeed that I have not bet so much as a plugged nickel on the outcome of the gridiron struggle to be waged at the Memorial Stadium tomorrow night. Coach Mylin will find himself without the services of the spectacular "Joe" Rhubright. Joe fell on his left hand in some manner during the course of the scrimmage Monday night and hurt it so badly that he will not be able to play Friday night, although the injury is not so serious that he will be out much longer than that.

The other "Joe" of the squad, Reznichak, entered the Infirmary yesterday with a very bad cold. He will be able to play, but it is highly probable that his game will suffer a great deal. During last season Reznichak's average gain per play was somewhat more than five yards, quite a bit ahead of any other back on the squad.....Giles, second string quarterback, is probably out for the season as the result of a trick knee .....Bergkamp, Delaney, and Zanarini have sore shoulders but they are all expected to take part in the game.

The soccer squad so far in their scrimmages have shown the same weakness that was so pronounced on last years team. They lack a scoring punch. In the three scrimmages so far there has been but one goal scored. Kannengiser scored in the Tuesday session. Thompson and Moody missed close ones by the good work of goalie Rahe, but no matter how close they are they don't go down in the record books.....I'll welcome the coming of the intramural soccer season with great glee, even if I make the varsity 15, because it will be ever so much easier to get copy for these sport pages. During the opening and the closing weeks of the school year pages 6 and 7 of this paper loom exceedingly large and empty and quite a good deal more than you think is required to fill them. But when the Intramural soccer season opens and the football season begins the problem becomes one of selecting news instead of stretching news.....

Dr. C. H. Marvin Stresses Need For Great Teachers, Not Technicians, In Classroom

"The great teacher must replace the technician in the classroom."

This message was presented by Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, in his address to the University faculty at its first meeting of the year held recently, according to a bulletin from the University.

"A new attitude toward life is evolving, when social procedure must develop, and when there will be new standards. You must help to create them," he told his faculty members.

Earnestly and emphatically he admonished each of them: "Unless you think in terms of being an exceptional leader of students: unless you willingly sacrifice your own personal inclinations and dedicate yourself to making every moment of your life count toward increasing your personal and professional stature, your place is not in the classroom."

Declaring that "the soul of the university has become mechanized," and that "our teachers, depending upon technical training alone, have become colorless," the university president asserted that "the challenge for youth in the modern university is not found in the classroom in the same degree as in the earlier days when institutions of learning were concerned with developing men for living."

He advised his professors: "Ask yourself this question: "Am I so living that I am consciously developing myself in all phases of my life that students who sit under me say, 'I want to be like that man.' Unless you are living in this wise you are a technician, not a professor. And technical knowledge and trade techniques are not enough for any classroom, regardless of subject, place, or time. This is increasingly true as the interesting days of the present follow one another."

A new attitude toward social life is evolving, just as surely as a new physical world has been brought into existence by the use of radio and television, Dr. Marvin pointed out.

"Yesterday there was but little of what is now styled 'the moral idea' in society," he said. "Today, social unity is becoming paramount, and even law and government appear as subordinate aspects of social organization. Some of us hope that cautious wisdom will prevail and that the old forms will yield gradually and adapt themselves to new growth, free from loss and conflict. We recognize however, if we take ourselves aside from emotional duress, that the forms we have built need to be modified and that true continuity of human institutions must rest upon a strengthening of the general social, political, and spiritual understanding of mankind."

Declaring that "today's challenge to the teacher is to look as far as possible into the future," Dr. Marvin continued:

"I ask you as teachers to recognize today's trends, and to so live that you can point the way of life in your field. You ask, 'How may I do this?' And I answer, 'By consciously taking a step forward and yet another step forward, with daring, that you may be able with some clearness and a little certainty, to distinguish some of the large features of development of this life so pregnant with new opportunities.

"We are going to make mistakes," he warned, but he urged, nevertheless, that "no one shrink in fear of a dynamic optimism which takes into account new standards."

Declaring that "Achievement is not reached by reckoning with the multitude of glaring cases of failure to attain in life," he challenged his faculty members: "Have your eyes on, and use any small part of successful interpretation if you would be helpful. Strive with the heart of the youth to serve and the heart of the youth whom you seek to serve will turn to those of you who travel farthest and see the fuller light."

12 Students Are Enlisted In New Honor Courses

A new Honors Course in Philosophy, Psychology and Religion, as yet not listed in the University catalogue, has been included on the curriculum of the Philosophy and Arts Group, and about 12 Bucknell students are taking this new course.

It is a course open to qualified advanced students who wish to pursue individual programs of study under the supervision of the professor concerned.

The students studying in the new course, which has no scheduled classes, each student working out a study program for himself, are under the supervision of Professors Lawson, Harriman and Bond, who are directing the projects in their respective fields.

Bison Squad Prepared To Tackle Davis-Elkins

(Continued from Page 6.)

last season will be intact for this game with the exception of one man who was lost through graduation. In 1933 the proteges of coach Cam H. Henderson, who has been at Davis-Elkins for 12 years, won nine games out of a schedule numbering among their opponents St. Thomas college who in turn defeated Western Maryland, who also in turn downed the Bisons last year at Scranton. Comparative scores such as this however have no value as a method of determining the strength of the two teams but it serves in a way as a warning for the Bisons, who might otherwise take the opening game a little less seriously than necessary.

Bucknell is, in a way, placed on the spot through this scheduling of such a stiff opening opponent as they must protect a winning streak at home which has stretched for five years as well as an opening game winning streak which began in 1924. The Bisons will also be striving to make Coach Mylin's debut at Bucknell a successful one.

7 Bucknell Opponents To Play This Weekend

All but two of Bucknell's opponents on the 1934 grid card will be in action this weekend, with Duquesne getting off to an early start by meeting West Virginia in a night game Friday. This will be the Dukes second game of the year. Last week they trounced Waynesburg by a five-touchdown margin.

Penn Military College opens its season against Rutgers, Villanova tackles Ursinus, Furman meets Wofford, Washington and Jefferson clashes with Pittsburgh, and Pop Warner's Temple Owls engage V. P. I. Saturday, September 29. St. Thomas opens Sunday, September 30, against La-Salle.

Western Maryland will not start this weekend, but will open the new season with a game with Villanova, October 6. This will be this year's first meeting of two of the Bisons' opponents, and will be carefully followed up by Bucknell fans.

Penn State, the traditional foe of the Bisons', will meet Lebanon Valley as the opening game of the year. The contest will be staged Oct. 6.

The schedule of opening games for Bucknell's opponents follows:

September 28
Duquesne vs. W. Virginia.
September 29
P. M. C. vs. Rutgers.
Villanova vs. Ursinus.
Furman vs. Wofford.
W. and J. vs. Pittsburgh.
Temple vs. V. P. I.
September 30
St. Thomas vs. La Salle.
October 6
Western Maryland vs. Villanova.
Penn State vs. Lebanon Valley.

Hobby Clubs To Be Formed, Philatelists To Meet Sun.

Students who have cultivated hobbies will be given a chance to display their collections and to meet other students with similar interests in a new group of Hobby Clubs to be formed soon. A Hobby Show, exhibiting samples of the collections of the various clubs, is planned to be held later in the fall.

The first of the clubs to be formed is the stamp club, which will be organized Sunday, September 30, at 3:00 p. m. in the "C. A. Room" in West College.

Philatilists, both men and women, are invited, and stamp favors will be distributed to all attending. Genuinely interested beginners are as welcome as the most advanced collector.

Other hobby clubs will be organized soon, it was announced by Eric Stewart, '36, who is one of the promoters of the organizations.

Saddler Appointed Instructor

(Continued from page 2)

of poetry. In 1930 two of his poems, published in Bucknell Verse, were selected by Harper's magazine for their Anthology of that year. Many other works of his have appeared from time to time in daily and weekly publications in addition to the University periodicals.

Mr. Saddler is an active member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, local Zeta Alpha Chapter of which is located on University Avenue.

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'CHANGE OF HEART'
TUESDAY, October 2
by popular request
WILL ROGERS in
"HANDY ANDY"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
October 3-4
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in
"HIDEOUT"

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.
THUR., FRI., & SAT.
September 27-28-29
MAE WEST in
"The Belle Of The Nineties"
MON., TUES., and WED.
October 1-2-3-4
WILL ROGERS in
"Judge Priest"

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Mrs. W. C. Bartol Dies From Ailments of Age

Continued from page 1.)

dinner, known as the corporation dinner. This was at first served in the church itself and later in Bucknell Hall. During more than three decades Mrs. Bartol had charge of one of the dozen tables. Because of the connection of her husband and her children with the university, the Bartol home was for years almost a headquarters for returning alumni. Mrs. Bartol was a charter member of the Campus Club and a patroness of Pi Beta Phi, one of the college sororities.

Strangely enough, Mrs. Bartol, as a young girl, knew well Dr. William Shadrack, one of the men who had much to do with collecting the funds for the creation of the University with which she herself was later to be so intimately identified.

Perhaps Mrs. Bartol's outstanding characteristic was her intense activity. She was a tireless worker at any task to which she set her hand. During the World War she became interested in Red Cross work, and alone knitted more than 500 pairs of socks and several dozen sweaters and woolen helmets for the soldiers. In the celebration procession at the end of the war, Mrs. Bartol was asked to ride in a position of honor and was awarded a certificate for distinguished service by the Red Cross.

Always interested in American history, Mrs. Bartol became, in consequence of her war work, a devoted historical worker. When it was found that the records of the Union County soldiers of the World War had been lost and had never reached Washington, Mrs. Bartol alone set out to duplicate the original records. For months she interviewed ex-service men and their families in every part of Union County, and was successful in recovering the war records of more than 300 soldiers. Even the cemetery records now held by the officers of the Lewisburg Cemetery Association were secured by Mrs. Bartol.

Having collected the records of World War soldiers, Mrs. Bartol next began the collection of records of all Revolutionary soldiers of Union County. For months she searched the cemeteries, old and new, public and private, throughout the entire county, taking down the names of all men and women who were living during the periods 1772 to 1876. This gave her the names of all persons who could have served in the wars of the Revolution, of 1812, the Mexican War, and the Civil War. Then, at the cost of infinite research through histories, court records, State archives, and other sources, she was able to compile an authentic list of Union County's Revolutionary soldiers that is close to 100 percent complete. There were 525 names in the list.

Quite naturally, Mrs. Bartol was an active worker in the D. A. R. Upon one occasion she represented the Shikelimo Chapter at the national D. A. R. Congress in Washington. She served for eight years as recording secretary of the chapter, and for the past 22 years was chapter historian. One of her greatest interests was in seeing that Revolutionary graves were properly marked. It was Mrs. Bartol who made the motion in a D. A. R. meeting that eventually resulted in the erection of the bronze marker on the Susquehanna Trail in memory of Captain John Brady. This marker was erected by the State Historical Commission, but its erection was really the culmination of the movement set on foot by Mrs. Bartol. She was also responsible through the D. A. R. for the placing of more than 60 markers on the graves of Revolutionary soldiers in Union County.

For the past eight years, following a critical illness when she was well past 70, Mrs. Bartol has been an invalid.

Mrs. Bartol's death terminates a marriage union of 59 years, for she is survived by her husband, Dr. Bartol. Mrs. Bartol was the mother of four children: Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, wife of Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, of the Bucknell faculty; Miss Belle Bartol; Mr. William A. Bartol; and Mrs. Helen Bartol Leonard, wife of Mr. Wilbur F. Leonard, of Buffalo, N. Y. All are graduates of Bucknell.

Funeral services were held at the family residence, 110 University Avenue, at 10:30 o'clock, on Wednesday, September 26, in charge of the Rev. James H. Ostergren, of the Lewisburg Baptist Church. Interment was made in the Lewisburg cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Prof. William G. Owens, Prof. Charles A. Lindemann, Prof. James P. Whyte, Prof. Frank E. Burpee, and Mr. Joseph M. Wolfe.

They never fail who die in a great cause.—Byron.

"The Belle Hop" Publication Is Temporarily Suspended

Continued from page 1.)

inspections (generally made every few minutes) revealed only a few orange peels, gum wrappers, a few unprintable jokes, and perhaps an occasional bit of material that smacked of ability. In that case, the staff renewed hope and watched the contribution box even more closely.

Following the line of development along, as far as the students are concerned, the outstanding members of the earlier staffs and contributors to the ensuing issues deserve no little praise.

"Mac" Jones, who was in real life Malcolm Gwynne Jones, helped to engineer the pioneer magazine (if a magazine could be engineered) and was remarkable mainly for his versatility. First an editor, then a business manager, again an editor and finally another business manager, "Mac's" literary ramblings are pre-eminent. Earl S. Dunlap assisted the founders in putting the breath of life into the infant **Belle Hop.**

"Mac" Jones was followed by his brother, William G. Jones who emulated his brother by being business manager and then editor in 1928 and 1929.

William Hamilton Rodgers was the first art editor and set a high standard for those to follow him. Donald Streeter, ex-'28, contributed cover pages around 1926 that were marvels of artistry (according to the collegiate perspective) and was perhaps the best art editor since "Ham" Rodgers.

During 1926 and 1927, popularity contests were launched to discover the most popular girl on the campus and, less conspicuously, to build up the circulation of the publication. In 1926, the award went to Emmalyn Fuller and in 1927 to Jerry Branch.

The Silk Topper Number was by far the most extensive undertaking of **The Belle Hop** staff. Among the contributors were Ellis Parker Butler, Russel Patterson, Dorothy Dow, Tod Harriman and Milt Gross. Along with his drawing, Milt Gross sent an extra one, suggesting that they might be able to use it. Yolanda Frank used it as the theme of her work and according to Milt Gross, it was better than he could do himself. This number, although well received placed the magazine substantially in the hole.

During the earlier years, **The Belle Hop** operated with no definite editorial policy but after a hectic period marked by several vitriolic attacks upon the administration, this procedure was modified and since, have adopted a policy ruling out such tactics.

For the last several years, **The Belle Hop** has had a more or less precarious existence, marked by a general decline in interest. Last year, John Griffiths, the editor, undertook to place **The Belle Hop** on a stable basis. A vote of the student body was taken, with less than half using ballots, and a few of these were opposed to the question of whether the magazine should be placed on the student budget. In the face of this, it was not placed on the budget, but by the hard work of a few, the **Belle Hop** struggled through its last year.

William Genet, '31, Returns To Yale Divinity School

William Genet, '31, who was ordained in the First Baptist Church of Waterbury, Connecticut this past June, has returned to the Yale Divinity School for his doctor's degree.

While at Yale, Genet will do part-time work as a member of the staff of the Connecticut Council of Churches, and the Sunday School Association of Connecticut as a field representative.

Other Bucknell graduates who are studying at Yale Divinity School this fall are David Davis and Arthur Guldin, both of the class of '32, who are studying there to complete their work for the ministry. Davis is director of religious education in the Congregatoinal Church in Fairport, Connecticut.

Fred Heather, '33, who graduated from Bucknell at the close of the Summer Session last year, is pursuing studies at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, and George Abernethy, '32, is completing work at the University of Michigan, where he is a fellow in the department of philosophy. Abernethy, after graduating from Bucknell, studied for a year at Oberlin, and for a year at the University of Wisconsin before entering the University of Michigan.

Three members of the class of '34 are pursuing studies in higher schools of theology. They are Stanley Thompson, who is studying at Crozer Theological Seminary, and Richard Curnow, who has entered the Biblical Seminary of New York City.

Sheldon S. Lee, '31, Visits Campus While On Vacation

Sheldon S. Lee, '31, now employed by the Texas Oil Company as a chemist at the Port Nichs, Texas, refinery, visited the Bucknell Campus recently while on a vacation trip to New York City. He was accompanied by Misses Maxine and Billie Oakley, also of Port Niche.

Dr. Sutherland to Speak to Group Of State Education Board Oct. 5

Doctor R. L. Sutherland, professor of sociology, is scheduled to speak before the Central Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education Board which meets in Lock Haven next Friday, October 5. Dr. Sutherland's subject will be "The Relation of Classroom and Community in Times of Social Change."

Rushing To Start Saturday Morning

(Continued from page 1)

son office by 8:00 a. m. of the date day. These will be sorted by the president and the secretary of Pan Hellenic by 10:30 a. m. that day.

8. No cars shall be used for rushing purposes. A new girl shall not go to the home of a sorority girl and vice versa. Town girls must come to the Women's College to rush.

9. At least two representatives from each fraternity shall come for Freshman Week.

10. Dates may be had with new girls within the following hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.; Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m.

11. If any rushing rule is violated, it shall be decided by Pan-Hellenic which of the following penalties shall be used:

a. Deferred rushing for one semester.

b. Deferred initiation for one semester.

c. Deprivation of social privileges for one semester.

13. Group function may be held in the gymnasium, Hunt playroom, and Larison living room at times specified for rushing upon registration of these functions at the beginning of the rushing season with the Dean of Students.

14. Fraternity pins may not be worn before the Pan-Hellenic Tea.

E. M. Richards, '13, Named To Board Of Trustees

Mr. Earl Morgan Richards, '13, of Youngstown, Ohio, prominent in engineering circles at chief industrial engineer for the Republic Steel Corporation, has accepted a position as Alumni representative on the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University.

Mr. Richards, who is also well known for his economic contributions to the field of industry through magazine and book mediums, was nominated for the position of trustee at the June meeting of the General Alumni Association. His value to Bucknell and her future building program can readily be seen in view of his past experience and present position of responsibility.

Since graduating from Bucknell, Mr. Richards has been successively with Westinghouse Airbrake Co., Swobada Engineering Co., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, and is at present with the Republic Steel Corporation.

The interest that Mr. Richards has shown at all times for the welfare of Bucknell's University and his present appreciation of Bucknell's problems will be an undoubted asset to Bucknell.

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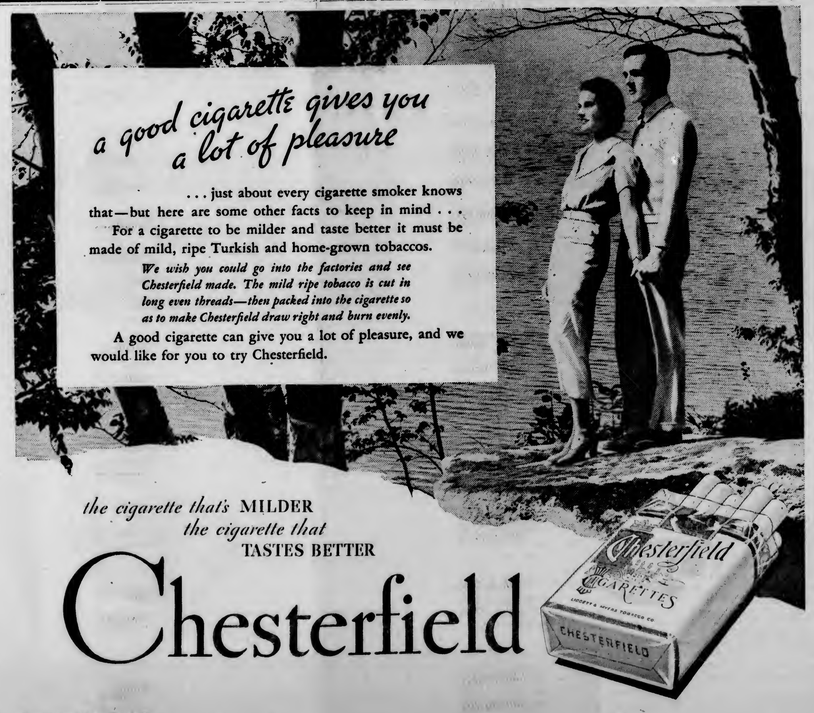
MON., TUES., OCT 1-2
Robert Montgomery
IN
"HIDE-OUT"
With
Maureen O'Sullivan

WED., OCT 3
Charlie Chan in London
With
Warner Oland

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, OCT. 4-5
Norma Shearer — Charles Laughton — Frederic March
—IN—
"THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"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. . . just about every cigarette smoker knows that—but here are some other facts to keep in mind . . .
For a cigarette to be milder and taste better it must be made of mild, ripe Turkish and home-grown tobaccos.
We wish you could go into the factories and see Chesterfield made. The mild ripe tobacco is cut in long even threads—then packed into the cigarette so as to make Chesterfield draw right and burn evenly.
A good cigarette can give you a lot of pleasure, and we would like for you to try Chesterfield.
the cigarette that's MILDER
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SECOND HAND BOOKS
Read Today's Editorial
On Page Two

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BUCKNELL VS. P. M. C.
Friday Night, Oct. 5
Memorial Stadium, 8:15 P. M.

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934. NUMBER 4.

Name Freshmen Standing High In Placements

Lesher Tops in Psychological Quiz Given by A. C. C.; Raker Leads Others

ENGLISH EXAM LED BY LESHER; GRAHAM NEXT

Barnes Leader in French, Grim In Latin, Belsky in German, Riggs and Raker in Others

The names of the freshmen placing highest in the Freshman Week tests were released yesterday by the office of the Dean of Students.

Two psychological tests were given to the class of 1938. In the test drawn up by the American Council on Education, William Lesher placed highest. Second highest in the same test was Bruce Barnes, and Janet McKenna was third on the list.

The other psychological test was given by the Carnegie Institute. John Raker was the highest in the class, with Robert Streeter and Anna Shields following in that order.

In the English Placement test, William Lesher topped the list, Ruth Graham was second highest, and John Raker was third.

Bruce Barnes was highest in the French Placement Test, followed by John Raker and William Lesher. In Latin June Grim achieved the highest score, with Janet Schafer second and Marion Croke third.

Frederick Belsky was highest in the German test, Frederick Everett was second highest, with Leonard Seiser third. First honors in Spanish went to Martha Riggs, with Robert Streeter placing second and Jeanne Gebney third.

In the reading examination John Raker again led the list. Janet McKenna took second place, with Robert Beers and Robert Streeter tying for third place.

The results of the mathematics test show John Raker again in first place, with Ruth Graham second, and John Finklestein third.

A. A. U. W. to Meet Monday in Hunt Hall

Women's Organization To Hold Its First Fall Meeting In Living Room

Members of the American Association of University Women and their guests will attend the first fall meeting of the Association Monday evening, October 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the living room of Hunt Hall at Bucknell.

Delegates who attended the conference in June of the North Atlantic Section of the A. A. U. W. will present their reports as a feature of the program. Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon, former president of the Susquehanna Branch of the Association and now secretary of the Pennsylvania-Delaware Division of the A. A. U. W. will serve as chairman of the meeting.

Study groups will be organized according to the preferences of the members. At the close of the program an informal social period will be enjoyed. Refreshments will be served by the social committee under the direction of its chairman, Miss Eleanor Schooley of Watsontown.

Miss Elizabeth Lawson of Lewisburg, new president of the Branch, anticipates a large attendance at the meeting, to which the members are invited to bring guests.

Newspaper Staff To Meet

There will be a meeting of the staff members of **The Bucknellian** Sunday afternoon, October 7, at two o'clock in the office on North Fifth Street.

It is planned to announce several appointments, and to reorganize the system of news coverage. Inasmuch as the changes will affect the whole staff, it is highly important that all members be present at that time.

All candidates for positions on the staff are also advised to be present.

Trustee Acts To Save Trees; Landscaping Begun

Through a generous gift by Senator Andrew W. Sordoni of Wilkes-Barre, who is a member of the University's Board of Trustees, Mr. John W. Stoker, a graduate landscape architect of Pennsylvania State College is here on the campus drawing up a complete landscaping plan for the University.

Mr. Stoker is also directing the work of trimming the historic oaks which make Bucknell's campus one of the most beautiful in the state. This treatment of the campus trees was sorely needed, since no work had been done on them for several decades, and many of the trees were in bad condition.

Pres. Receives 9 At His Reception

Mylin and McAndrews In Line; Trustees Take Part; Vaughn Here

The annual formal President's reception for new faculty members was held last Saturday in President Rainey's home, with nine new faculty members, six of them from the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, in the receiving line.

E. E. "Hooks" Mylin, Bucknell's new football coach, and Marty McAndrews, Bison line coach, were included in the reception as members of the faculty.

Professor C. W. Patton, who is substituting for Professor P. W. Gates during the latter's leave of absence, was present at the reception, accompanied by Mrs. Patton.

The six new members of the faculty from the Junior College who were present at the reception were D. J. Gage, assistant professor of history, Mrs. Gage, W. H. Crook, assistant professor of sociology, Mrs. Crook, I. L. Churchill, assistant professor of English, Mrs. Churchill, D.

(Continued on last page.)

Many From Campus On Local Congress

Group of 100 in Welfare Work Lists Bond, Theiss, And Others in Program

The Congress of 100, Lewisburg's newly organized medium of community welfare work, will commence its active participation in this community's affairs at its first fall meeting to be held the evening of October 11 in the Federal Building. Many professors and several Bucknell students are actively engaged in the work of this group.

Professor Charles Bond has accepted the position of recording secretary. Other professors interested in the work are Burpee, Theiss, Sutherland, Page and Dean of Students Miller, also Malcolm Musser of the physical education department.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Rainey have shown considerable interest in the organization since its origination in early spring under the leadership of the Reverend E. L. Junkin of the local Presbyterian Church.

The scope of the Congress's activities is as wide as the needs of the community dictate and includes the interests of Bucknell, in recognition of the interdependence of the university and the community. Allen Farrington, '35, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, and Dean Miller along with Professor Page will represent the more active student interests that have definite connections with the work of the Congress of 100.

The Rev. Mr. Junkin stated in an interview early this week, "The Congress of 100 will be the center of concentrated action to care for the needs of Lewisburg. The strength of the organization lies, however, in its public appeal, not in any powers delegated to it by the voters."

Participation in the work of the group is open to anyone who is interested in that type of social activity and should offer an excellent opportunity for first hand laboratory work in conjunction with class work in many sociology courses.

Death of Reverend T. Carson Hanna Recalls His Puzzling Loss of Memory

Bucknell Alumnus Who Fell From Carriage At 23 And Forgot His Previous Life, Succumbs In Bethlehem At Age Of 62

One of the most puzzling cases of loss of memory in the annals of modern psychology was recalled Sunday by the death in Bethlehem of the Rev. T. Carson Hanna, a graduate of Bucknell University in the class of 1895.

Widespread professional interest and public curiosity centered upon Rev. Hanna a few years after his graduation from Bucknell, because of an unusual mental state into which he was projected after being thrown on his head in a carriage accident..

When Hanna recovered consciousness following the mishap, all memories of his previous life had vanished. Although he possessed the brain and physique of an adult, the accident had left him with the life experience of a newly-born child.

Psychologists watched as he learned to walk and speak at the age of 23. During this period, he experienced the same difficulty in judging distance as a child does. His mind showed remarkable retention and almost occult powers of perception.

For example, lists containing as many as 500 names were read to him, and he was able to repeat them exactly. Hanna also displayed an uncanny ability to pick up new knowledge. He mastered the banjo in an hour, although before his accident, the only musical instrument which he had played was the piano. Exercising his flair for memorizing, he learned Russian.

Perhaps the most amazing feat which he performed during this phase of his life was the detection of the location of a key which was being passed from hand to hand by a group of scientists gathered in his room. Although Hanna was unable to see the object, in some way he divined where the key was and pointed towards it.

While Hanna was still in bed in the farmhouse to which he was taken im-

(Continued on last page.)

Dr. Rainey Approves '35 Tree Memorial

In Approving Plan Of The Bucknellian, He Tells How Classes Can Help

The Bucknellian's drive for senior memorial tree planting has won the heartiest approval of President Rainey, it was learned yesterday.

Such action by members of the graduating class, in leaving a fund for tree planting on the campus of the Bucknell of the future, would, in the opinion of President Rainey, "be a tremendous help in the University's building program."

A regular plan for planting the new section of the campus is included in the University's building program, inspection of the model in Carnegie Library reveals. However, before any great amount of tree planting can be accomplished, President Rainey said, considerable grading will be necessary.

However, the fact remains that there is a considerable portion of the campus in which trees could be planted, and President Rainey said that the class of '35 would do well to start a tree-planting fund.

C. and D. Will Select Its Cast on Monday

Tryouts for "Counselor At Law," the Elmer Rice play which will be presented by Cap and Dagger at the Lewisburg High School November 16, will be held at seven o'clock Monday night in Bucknell Hall, Lauren Williams, director of the play, announced yesterday.

"Counselor At Law" calls for an unusually large cast, Williams said, and should provide ample opportunity for the dramatic organization to look over the talent in the freshman class.

Parts in the play are open to competition among all students, and special attention will be given to freshmen candidates, Williams stated.

Cap and Dagger, now in its twenty-ninth year as the campus dramatic society, is planning one of the most complete programs in its history. Last year's program, in which all the plays given were comedies, offered such productions as "You and I," "The Rivals," "The Royal Family," "The First Mrs. Fraser," and others.

This season a distinct change in the type of plays presented is scheduled, with "Counselor at Law," an intensely dramatic vehicle, as the first for the season, and Shakespeare's "Macbeth" seriously considered to be presented later in the season.

The price of admission to Cap and Dagger plays has been raised to 40c from last year's low of 25c. It is felt that in view of the performances given bf the Bucknell thespians, the student body will agree that the increase is warranted.

Education Conference To Be Held Nov. 2-3

Many Prominent Educators To Speak at Ninth Annual Conclave Here

The ninth annual Bucknell Conference on Education will be held on the campus Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3. The program is built around the one hundredth anniversary of the passage of the Pennsylvania free school law. It will provide educational features of significance. Friday evening at the general session a pageant, showing the growth of education in Pennsylvania will be presented.

Among the prominent educators who will appear on the programs are: Dr. James N. Rule, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. Ben D. Wood, Columbia University; Dr. Coit R. Hoechst, '07, of the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. C. F. Sanders of Gettysburg College and President Homer P. Rainey of Bucknell.

For the second year the program will include meetings of school directors and parent teacher association workers. David A. Miller, publisher

(Continued on Page 5.)

Student Interest Shown in 'Belle Hop'

Student opinion, aroused by the recent publicity given the **Belle Hop**, has developed in favor of the maintainance of the humorous monthly, Heber Youngken, '35, editor of the magazine, stated yesterday. Several candidates with considerable experience have signified their intentions of contributing to the magazine, Youngken said, and expressed the hope that they would be given a chance to show their ability.

The matter now rests with Dean Miller, Registrar Holter, and the Board of Publications. Until action is taken, publication of **The Belle Hop** will be suspended. It is possible that the magazine will not be printed until next year. Youngken added.

Youngken pointed out that if the magazine is allowed to die, it will be very difficult to make a start next year. With the debts piled up against the magazine, the Administration is reluctant to burden itself with the responsibility for the publication. However, if student interest is aroused favorably and actively, the Budget Committee may decide to put **The Belle Hop** on the student budget.

Kappa Phi Kappa To Meet

Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, will hold a meeting on Monday evening in Taylor Annex, at which Mr. Fred Diehl, county superintendent of schools of Montour County, will speak. All members of the fraternity are urged to attend this meeting, at which a short business meeting will also be held.

WILL SPEAK HERE

KIRBY PAGE

Rushing To End Saturday Night

60% of Yearlings Expected To Join Greek Letter Organizations

That maddest of all mad scrambles —rushing week—comes to a close this Saturday, when, at midnight, the campus Greeks will put away their short lengths of lead pipe, sand bags, and other weapons used upon the poor freshmen, and heaving a sigh of relief, will sit back and wait to see how many of the men who said they were going their way actually go.

Rushing week in recent years has always been a hectic affair. Last year there were 16 fraternities on the campus; this year there are 13. The three which went out of the business of teaching freshmen at least two or three letters of the Greek alphabet did so chiefly because of poor rushing seasons last year.

Steadily the non-fraternity group on the campus has been increasing in size. This is not because the fraternities are steadily becoming worse, or that other conditions have made it less desirable to join a fraternity. It is just that financial conditions have made it necessary for more and

(Continued on last page.)

Student A Witness Of Sea Disaster

Geo. Wakefield, '37, Present At Scene of Morro Castle Burning

To be one of the spectators of the Morro Castle disaster was the lot of George Wakefield, '37, who worked during the summer in an unofficial capacity with the Coast Guard on the New Jersey seaboard.

On the night of the fire, Wakefield was helping the Coast Guard patrol the coast a little below Asbury Park, New Jersey. When word of the disaster reached his station, Wakefield and the rest of the patrol rushed to the scene, arriving about an hour after the disaster occurred.

The patrol put out in a lifeboat, fighting the heavy seas in order to reach the burning ship. After some doubtful moments, the rescue crew reached the ship, but found it impossible to board because of the intense heat. The crew rowed around the Morro Castle, searching for passengers who might have jumped overboard. No survivors were in sight, however, although Wakefield's boat did transport one of the corpses ashore.

It soon became obvious that the small boat could do little by way of rescue service near the ship, and the crew decided to go ashore to lend their aid. Wakefield spent the remainder of the night and most of the next day patrolling the beaches in the vicinity in search for survivors.

Wakefield has nothing but praise for the way in which the Coast Guard handled the situation. Without thought of their own safety and comfort, the Guardsmen exposed themselves to all kinds of peril in braving the elements. Their vigilance saved many a life, Wakefield said, and the part they played in the rescue work served to point out the necessity for such a service along the coast.

Kirby Page Listed To Lecture Here Sunday, Monday

Famous Author, Traveler To Make Three Addresses While at Bucknell

IS FIRST IN SERIES OF NOTED SPEAKERS

Following Speakers Are Dr. Zoo, Sir Herbert Amos, Hubert Herring, P. W. Wilson

As first of a group of nationally known men in economic, social, and religious fields to be brought to this campus by several town and campus organizations, including **The Bucknellian**, Mr. Kirby Page, internationally known author, editor, minister, world traveler and lecturer on international affairs, will visit Bucknell on Sunday and Monday, October 8 and 9.

Mr. Page will speak Sunday evening in student church, to be held in the local Methodist church at 7 o'clock, on the subject "Religion's Contribution to Social Revolution." On Monday evening in the Baptist church, he will innaugurate a series of talks by prominent men on International Relations by an address "Tinder Boxes of the World." At a faculty luncheon at 12 noon in the Women's College Mr. Page will talk on "The Function of Education in a Revolutionary Age."

Arrangements are also being completed for an informal invitation tea to be held Sunday afternoon and a group meeting with Mr. Page in the Literature auditorium sometime on Monday.

He will speak in room 104, Taylor Hall on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "After N. R. A.—What?" He is also scheduled to address the faculty at a luncheon Monday noon on the subject, "The Function of Education in a Revolutionary Age."

Mr. Page has crossed the ocean 18 times and has visited 35 countries in

(Continued on Page 5.)

Episcopal Services Held in Hunt Hall

Students Meet Sunday Mornings At 11; Eugene Rohr Chosen Senior Warden

Students who are members of the Episcopal Church, or prefer the Episcopal services, meet regularly in Hunt Hall every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The following officers were appointed in meeting last Sunday: Eugene Rohr, '36, Senior Warden, Charles Gwynne, '36, Junior Warden, Miss Esther Bishop, '37, Secretary, and Jean Corrin, '37, Recording Treasurer.

Included on the program for the services during this month are a talk by Professor W. G. Owens on October 14, a pilgrimage to Christ Church in Berwick on October 21, there being no services scheduled to be held here on that day, and Holy Communion and Sermon on October 28, under the leadership of the Rev. M. W. Derr, Counselor.

Other members of the student vestry besides the officers are Frederic Moore, '36, Walton Geiger, '35, Mary French, '37, Frances Rockwell, '37, Edna Hutchinson, '36, and Maxine Hellewell, '37.

PLAN ALUMNI DINNER

Dinner at the Hotel Schenley at 6:00 p. m. on the evening of October 12th before the Duquesne game will be served to all alumni, students and their friends at $1.00 per plate.

Reservations may be sent to Mr. B. R. Seeman, '21, 3951 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Inquiries will be answered at the Afumni Office.

The Hotel Schenley is situated but a few minutes walk from Forbes field, the scene of the Bucknell-Duquesne night encounter.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Women's College Editor
Marion Long, '37 ..... Hunt Hall

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Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934.

Second Hand Books

Bucknell students have for some time been aware of the fact that as much knowledge can be gleaned from second hand books as from new books of the same edition, and yet there is today no adequate medium established for the sale of exchange of second hand books.

Fraternity houses were besieged this fall by freshmen in the market for chemistry, mathematics, and other books required for their courses, with the result that the supply was quickly exhausted. There are, in all probability, many second hand books still unsold merely because the potential sellers fiad no means of contacting the prospective buyers.

We suggest that in order to expedite the handling of second hand books, a room of one of the University buildings be given over to a second hand book exchange where students anxious to sell books could list the volumes for sale at current prices. Buyers could apply at the Exchange Office for the books they desire, and be referred to the available sources.

Such a method would involve little or no outlay of money, and would be far superior to the "bulletin board" method of marketing. At the same time it would tend to do away with the needless buying of new books, many of which are too seldom used and represent a waste of money.

A better plan, of course, would be the establishment of a Bucknell second hand book agency which would buy up books to be used again in the following semester and sell them to students at the lowest possible rates.

This plan would involve a considerable outlay of capital, making it difficult for private operation. The University, however, could establish such an agency as the first step in the establishment of a Student Cooperative store, a project which would fill a long-felt want at Bucknell.

Many eastern colleges and universities have established cooperative stores, including Penn State and Cornell. Through these stores students are able to purchase books, both second hand and new, at greatly reduced prices. Since in these times the average college student finds it necessary to reduce expenses in every possible way, the University in all probability would find it profitable to organize some form of book exchange for students.

It is our dream some day to see a Cooperative Book Store established on the campus. Such a store would save students countless sums of money each semester and would be welcomed by nearly every student on the campus.

Until that dreamed-of time comes, Bucknell should make the best of the facilities at hand. A humble beginning, such as a second hand book exchange, might very easily grow into a student cooperative book store. It would be an easy way to start such a movement, and at the same time would provide students a very acceptable medium for exchanging unwanted books for wanted books, if such there be.

* * * * *

Unofficial Editors

The Bucknellian is fundamentally a newspaper, and as such its first and cardinal duty is to print the news. From time to time we have been annoyed by persons who attempt to dictate to us exactly what to print. Students have come to us with the request that we keep a story out of print because it would place them in an uncertain light.

For the benefit of those persons we take opportunity to state that we shall print each story in its entirety. We shall not maliciously set out to be guilty of injustice to any person or any organization; yet at the same time we cannot satisfy our conscience by overlooking certain unjust acts if we feel that with proper publicity they can be stopped.

We declare it is our duty to call attention to violations of University or student government regulations. If by doing so we could hit but one small blow at a policy we consider to be detrimental to the general welfare of the University, we shall not be dissatisfied.

A Daniel Has Come

Mr. E. E. "Hooks" Mylin made an impressive debut Friday evening before a somewhat enthusiastic crowd of Bucknell football fans when his gridmen, after the shortest fall practice in recent years, completely upset all predictions by beating Davis-Elkins.

Hard luck had besieged the new coach. Two players were out with injuries sustained in practice Two more players were not in condition. And Davis-Elkins, the country's high scorers last year, presented a lineup that was almost identical with the wonder team of last year.

Nothing daunted, the Bucknell Bisons proceeded to play their hardest, capitalizing on the "breaks", and fighting hardest with their backs to the wall.

Three times Bucknell worked the ball to the goal line, and two times out of those three they worked the ball over. Time and again their own goal line was threatened, and time and again the Bisons rose to throw back the invading team.

A new spirit was apparent in the team. Bucknellians watching a team that staved off defeat by sheer doggedness, a team that would not give up when things looked blackest, were surprised and highly pleased.

It is a wonderful start for Bucknell's new "simon pure" athletic policy to chalk up the hardest opening game since 1923 in favor of Bucknell. **The Bucknellian** cannot find sufficient words of praise for Coach Mylin and the team. Bucknell now has a team that neither the most exacting moralist nor the most rabid sports fan can rightfully criticize. We are happy to be able to be proud of Bucknell athetics.

* * * * *

Athletics For All

Bucknell University has but one varsity soccer team; each of the 13 fraternities at Bucknell outfits a fraternity soccer team. The same conditions are true of basketball, baseball and track. The chances for a student to play on the varsity instead of playing on the Intramural teams are exceedingly slim.

The number of men playing varsity soccer, multiplied by the number of fraternities would give a fair estimate of the number of men competing in the intramural race. The same is true of basketball, baseball, and track. The great advantage of the intramural sports is that nearly everyone is given opportunity to compete in some sport.

When a fraternity holds men off the varsity team in order to bolster up their own fraternity team, the varsity sports suffer.

Intramural Sports have enjoyed notable success at Bucknell. With nearly every average student given opportunity to compete in intramural sports, Bucknell's athletic program is indeed broad. One of the original purposes of athletics in college was to develop a definite school spirit, but in recent years, with commercialism existing in one form or other, school spirit has been sadly neglected.

One of the policies of this paper is to support intramural sports. Bucknell will always need them, and if more attention were paid to them, a better intramural sports season would be definitely insured.

* * * * *

Student Church—Successful!

With more than 130 attending the first services of the year, Student Church began the 1934 program in an atmosphere of success. Students should support their own church because it gives them an outlet that the local churches, quite adequate though they may be, could never offer.

Meeting with their own classmates and led by other students, the members of Student Church are gaining a religious experience that can be obtained in few other ways. A valuable training in religious leadership may be had in this worth while organization.

Mr. Kirby Page, who is already well known on the campus from his previous visits, will be the speaker at the next services. With Mr. Page and nine other well known lecturers and leaders scheduled for the remainder of the year, the Student Church offers Bucknell an exceptionally fine program.

Enjoying success almost from the very start, the Church is to be admired for its obviously instructive and educational activities.

* * * * *

CALENDAR

Today
7:30 P. M.—Delta Phi Alpha meeting, lobby of Literature Building.
8:00 P. M.—Bucknellians, college dance orchestra, practice in Bucknell Hall.
The various sororities will hold rushing parties this evening.
Tomorrow
8:15—Bucknell vs. Pennsylvania Military College, Stadium.
Sorority rushing parties will be held in the afternoon.
Saturday
8:00 A. M. to 12:00 N.—Re-examinations for removal of conditions.
Rushing parties held in the evening.
Sunday
6:45 P. M.—Student Church, Kirby Page, speaker. Methodist Church.
Monday
4:00 to 6:00 P. M.—Freshman Class Tea, Hunt Hall Living Room.
7:15—Meeting of the A. A. U. W., Hunt Living Room.
8:00—Kirby Page, Baptist Church.
Bucknellians, practice in Bucknell Hall.
Tuesday
5:00 P. M.—Freshman men receive bids at Bucknell Hall.
7:00-9:00—Meeting of the Alumnae Club.
Wednesday
7:00 P. M.—Band practice. Bucknell Hall.
7:30 P. M.—Miss Lois Stevenson's reading group, Play Room.
Thursday
4:00-6:00 P. M.—Sophomore Class Tea, Larison Living Room.
7:30 P. M.—Sociological Seminar, Literature Lobby.
Community Congress meeting, Federal Building.
8:00 P. M.—Bucknellians practice in Bucknell Hall.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

AN INNER GLIMPSE

For the benefit of those very fortunate young men who are about to become pledged to a fraternity, Isosceles presents this little scene in a fraternity house. The time can be any evening during this week, shortly after the last Freshman has left the house. (usually about midnight). and the scene can be set in any one of Bucknell's 13 truly magnificent houses.

Rushing Chairman: "Let's get down to brass tacks right away. I have a list here. and as I read the names. let's hear what you guys have to say about them: First is Smith."

Voice: "That's the guy one of our alumni sewed up this summer."

R. C.: "Who's seen him?"

There is a short. but nevertheless pregnant silence.

Another voice: "Well, it looks as though we've forgotten to rush him."

R. C.: "Frank Czeczuskiolinski."

Voice: "Sounds like a nice boy."

Chorus: "Pledge him, pledge him, get the lead pipe out and sledge him, from the Pi Nu Phi's we must edge him, (crescendo), PLEDGE HIM!"

R. C.: "Well, that's settled. How about this guy Smink?"

Voice: "He's sold on the Sigs."

R. C.: "If some of you guys would wear pads in your suits maybe we could land him. You gotta be virile with that boy. Take him for a walk to dinner without bathing. That around the four-mile, and then come ought to bring him our way."

Voice: "Or else cinch it for the Sigs."

R. C.: "Do we want to rush this Frink guy?"

President of house: "Well, he eats his peas with a knife, and when I mentioned Casa Loma he said that he never did like that hot Spanish food, but he has a smooth suit. and he's Bucknell an exceptonally fine program. last about my size. I say pledge him."

R. C.: "How about Frobisher?"

Voice: "Aw nuts. he studies. We can't use him here."

R. C.: "Well. I guess that covers the whole thing pretty well. It looks like a good rushing week. fellows. and I don't see how we can possibly get less than 20 pledges, even though certain other houses. whose names I will not mention, have been doing some pretty dirty rushing. Meeting's adjourned."

(P. S. They landed three pledges. One was broke, one gave amateur dramatic skits on any and all provocations, and the other one had a hare lip. The boys are looking forward to next year, though.)

* * * *

Portrait of a Disillusioned Fraternity Man Trying to be an Impartial Observer

(With practically no apologies to Mr. Ogden Nash)

It is common knowledge, even among the most crude, untutored and illiterate,
That during rushing week fraternity men are unusually considerate
Of freshmen who are reputed,
To hold free and clear, in their own names or in their immediate relatives', with title undisputed,
Considerable coin of the realm (do-re-mi to you),
And who,
Regardless of intelligence, moral stability, ambition, or other sticky virtues,
Would be more inclined to flatter youse than hurt youse.
Well, we were freshman once, and though we don't claim to be omniscient, we think we know something of what it's all about,
And we can say without a doubt
That if fraternity men would be a little more human
And let their friendship be based upon mutual liking rather than upon mere business acumen,
Fraternities would be much smaller, and yet much better.
If they followed every rule to the very last letter,
All the active chapters would be so small they could fit with room to spare in the smallest outhouse or telephone booth,
And they'd be much improved, to tell the truth.

ISOSCELES

we advertise

We advertise in order that the public may better understand what the Bell System is doing, and why it does it. In this way we keep customers and prospective customers informed of our aims, policies and progress.

We advertise in order to aid the telephone customer in making the best possible use of his service. As our advertising influences one person after another to use the telephone more effectively, the service rendered every other user is correspondingly improved.

We advertise because we have a varied service to sell and by selling more of it we increase its value to each user. Because of the nature of the telephone business, it is our duty to inform the public continuously of the character and varied kind of service we provide.

In line with this broad plan, we find real opportunity in addressing messages to college and university people in their own publications, just as we also vary our advertising for women's magazines, farm papers and so on. 1934-35 is the fifteenth year during which the Bell System has published advertisements which take college men behind the scenes of Bell Telephone service.

Ten Years Ago At Bucknell

(From 'The Bucknellian' for October 7, 1924)

That the spiritual side of life at Bucknell is not being neglected in these days of great athletic activities is shown by the proposed enlargement of Bucknell Hall.

It is planned to replace the old roof with a new one, enlarge the present Hall so that the entire student body may be accomodated, and install a new pipe organ, choir stalls, and comfortable seats for the faculty and students.

While no definite plans have been adopted, it has been rumored that the rebuilt chapel will take the form of a Roman cross, and that the intended improvements will not be started until the Stadium is finished.

(Editor's note: Perhaps it was planned to pay for the Stadium first, too.)

* * * * * *

Pollution of water supplying Lewisburg and nearby towns resulted in an epidemic of acute diarrehea among students and townspeople last week following the heavy rains of September 29 and 30. Approximately 1,000 persons were affected.

* * * * * *

The Bucknell Bisons sent Gallaudet down to a crushing defeat on Loomis Field Saturday. The score was 39 to 6. The Bucknell team, which showed disappointing form against Western Maryland last week, displayed a much improved game, and though the light and plucky Gallaudet outfit fought to the finish, the Bisons held their opponents completely in check, allowing not a single first down to be scored against them.

* * * * *

Dr. J. R. Wood, '94, director of the Million-Dollar Endowment Drive, and President Emory W. Hunt have been hard at work building up an organization that will function throughout the state during the fall and winter.

OTHER CAMPUSES

M. I. T. Enrollment Increase

Cardinal and red necktie, the distinguishing mark of freshmen at M. I. T., are in greater numbers on the campus than last year, with an increased enrollment of 10 percent in the entering class.

* * * * *

Tutoring For Architects

A new technique for teaching design in the School of Architecture of Columbia University, whereby each student will have three years of personal tutoring by a master, was announced Saturday by Dean Joseph Hudnut.

The plan provides for the elimination of group competitions and the adoption of the problem method. developed at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, as the basic principle of instruction.

* * * * *

An insurance company is selling policies to Missouri University students insuring them against flunking the course. The rates paid are not disclosed, but a student who flunks can claim the amount of tuition at summer school.

Indian Student Pleads For Social Justice And Educational Advantages For Race

"What we want and are asking for is educational advantages equal to those you have and social justice. Not only have the white men taken our land from us, but they have moved us to a region not our own and drawn an imaginary line between us and them which prevents free intercourse and association. We want to benefit by your learning, follow your ways, and adopt your civilization, which in some ways is better than our own. We want to become good citizens. But until we receive social justice these things are almost impossible."

This was the plea made to the Lewisburg Lions last Monday evening by Miss Blue Owl. Cherokee Indian student who enrolled at Bucknell this fall, in preparation for social service work among her own people in the far West.

Miss Blue Owl comes from as noble a tribe of Indians as this continent ever saw. So ably did they defend their native lands in the Great Smokies that the whites were long in dislodging them, and it was not until about 1800 that the Cherokees were finally dispossessed of their mountain homes and driven west to a reservation. Miss Blue Owl's immediate family is truly a distinguished one. Each of her five brothers is a college graduate, one from the University of North Carolina, one from Dartmouth, two from Springfield, and one from the Rochester Theological Seminary. This last brother is a missionary on the Catteragus reservation in New York State. Miss Blue Owl's only sister is a graduate nurse and is head of a hospital for Indians in Oklahoma.

"You all know the story of what happened to the Indian," said Miss Blue Owl. "It has been the same through all history. The stronger nation takes the land of the weaker. It was so with us. But the white man's injustice did not end with taking our land from us. The white folks give us no real help, no encouragement to help ourselves. Few white people are willing to cross the imaginary line that surrounds our reservation, or permit us to mingle with them. Unless we can associate with white people, how can we absorb their education and acquire their culture?

"It was the Quakers who first acted to help us. They started schools for us. Then the government took the schools over. But these were day schools, and when the Indian children went back home at night they had to talk in their native tongue and they forgot much that they learned at school. Now the government has improved the situation by putting our young folks in boarding schools, where they are away from their homes for years at a time. But there are many cruel injustices practiced in taking children to these institutions. Sometimes the children are practically kidnapped and their parents hunt for them for days before they learn that the children have been taken off to a school.

"Also, Indian students are at a great disadvantage in that their schools cannot compare with the schools for white children. They have only half as much instruction, and when an Indian finishes one of the so-called Indian high schools he is far from being prepared for college. If he tries to enter a college, he has to do perhaps two more years of high school work somewhere. The situation is improving, but very, very slowly. What we ask for is simple social justice—an equal chance to be as good American citizens as you are.

"Indians are human. They need education. Indian boys and girls all over the country need education and association with white folks. They want to go to the public schools, as your children do, and not to the inferior schools they are forced to attend. We Indians want to learn your methods of living. We want to pattern after you. We think your ways are a little better than ours. We want an equal chance with your children to become educated and worth while citizens. Before we can be that we must have education and social justice. That is what I am asking for—education and justice for my Indian brothers and sisters."

Princeton Library Receives Bonaparte Book Collection

More than 500 volumes which originally formed part of the library of Napoleon Bonaparte have been presented to Princeton University by Andre de Coppet, New York banker and a graduate of Princeton in the class of '15, it was announced last Wednesday by Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, president of the university.

The collection will be housed among the rare books in the Princeton Library.

R. E. STOVER
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431 Market St. Williamsport Phone 2-0647

"New England Quarterly" Prints Warfel's Article

Two articles from the pen of Professor Harry R. Warfel, '20, now on leave of absence while writing a biography of Noah Webster, have appeared in recent publications. For the latest volume of the **Dictionary of American Biography**, he has contributed the sketch of James Gates Percival, the poet and geologist.

"Centenary of Noah Webster's Bible" is the title chosen for the article in the September issue of the **New England Quarterly**. Dr. Warfel recalls to mind the fact that Noah Webster, the lexicographer, prepared the first American version of the scriptures, and that this work, though not popularly esteemed in its own day, paved the way for the Revised Version.

Professor Warfel is now residing in New Haven at 6 University Place. and is actively engaged in research work and writing.

Phil Cullen,'37,to Lead 'Bucknellians'This Yr.

With Harry Coleman, '36, who last year led "The Bucknellians," failing to return to Bucknell this term, the leadership of the campus dance band has been taken over by Phil Cullen, '37, and Bucknell's 11-piece dance orchestra is now rehearsing for the first all-college dance, to be held October 13 in Larison Hall.

Cullen said yesterday that this year's version of "The Bucknellians" would be a decided improvement over last year's outfit, largely because of the advent of seven freshman members of the orchestra, all of them excellent musicians.

Coleman. who last year organized "The Bucknellians", is said to be studying at Cambridge University, England. Cullen played first saxophone in the orchestra last year.

The price of admission to the first all-college dance for this year will be 25c, Cullen announced.

Barnard Graduates Given Jobs

The occupation bureau of Barnard College announced last Saturday that, in its annual report to the Dean of the College, that more positions had been found for graduates and students in the academic year 1933-34 than in any of the three immediately preceding years. The greater part of the improvement, Miss Katharine S. Doty, head of the bureau, stated, was due to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, which provided 100 positions.

The bureau placed 652 persons in jobs paying $111,037. The wages ranged from $560 in teaching and $780 in office work to a maximum of $2,200, while the pay level as a whole was just as high as in 1932-33. Most opportunities were found in social work, with jobs as secretary-stenographers ranking second.

Ohio U. Operates Hotel

Ohio University, located at Athens, will operate a hotel during the coming school year. Leasing the Palmer House, the university will use the hostelry as a cooperative rooming house for 65 men students.

In addition to the hospice, the property leased includes land building and furniture. A barber shop, dining room, and kitchen are listed among the newly acquired equipment.

"Indifference" Is Topic At Student Church

About 100 were present at Student Church services held Sunday evening in Hunt Hall Living Room at 6:45 p. m.

The topic for the service was "Indifference," and Jane Millikin, '35, and Tom Speck, '37, were the leaders

Bucknell's Student Church plans to bring to the campus during the coming year at least ten widely-known speakers, including Edwin Markham, author of the famous poem, "The Man With The Hoe." and Dr. Lynn Harold Hough.

60c DINNER
Soup or Fresh Fruit Cup
Lamb Chop Grill
Carrots and Peas French Fried Potatoes
Jellied Perfection Salad
Roll and Butter
Angel Cake A La Mode with Hot Fudge Sauce
Coffee Tea Milk
The Fireside Tea Room

LEATHER COATS
of Cape Glove Leather in Brown, Green, and Red at
$7.00 each
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USE THIS BLANK

Freshmen, upon making their decision as to which fraternities to which they prefer to pledge should leave their selections with Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller at Bucknell Hall on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Fraternities should arrange in alphabetical order the names of the freshmen whom they wish to pledge and give their selections to the Dean of Students any time between midnight Saturday and 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

For the convenience of the freshmen **The Bucknellian** prints the following form, recommended by Dean Miller for their use in listing the fraternities. Freshmen should keep in mind the fact that they need not name more than one fraternity, although they may, if they wish, list all of the 13 fraternities.

The 13 social fraternities at Bucknell are: Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Chi Mu, Theta Upsilon Omega, Alpha Phi Delta, Phi Lambda Theta, and Sigma Alpha Mu.

PREFERENTIAL LIST

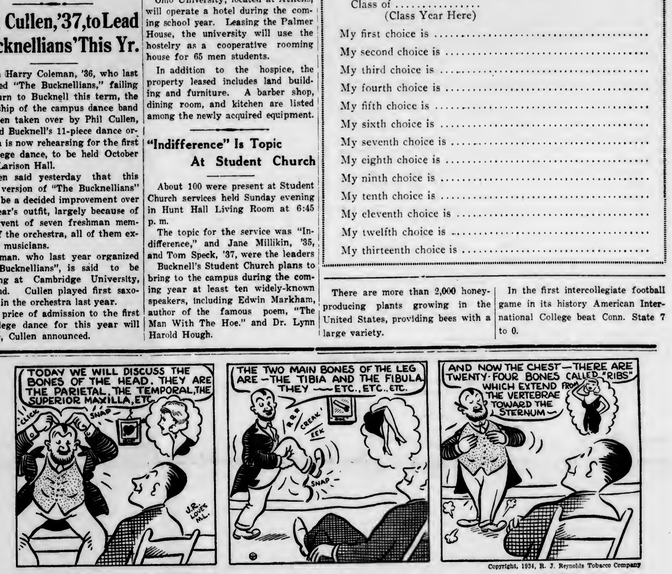
Submitted by .....
(Your Name Here)

Class of .....
(Class Year Here)

My first choice is .....
My second choice is .....
My third choice is .....
My fourth choice is .....
My fifth choice is .....
My sixth choice is .....
My seventh choice is .....
My eighth choice is .....
My ninth choice is .....
My tenth choice is .....
My eleventh choice is .....
My twelfth choice is .....
My thirteenth choice is .....

There are more than 2,000 honey-producing plants growing in the United States, providing bees with a large variety.

In the first intercollegiate football game in its history American International College beat Conn. State 7 to 0.


TODAY WE WILL DISCUSS THE BONES OF THE HEAD. THEY ARE THE PARIETAL, THE TEMPORAL, THE SUPERIOR MAXILLA, ETC.
THE TWO MAIN BONES OF THE LEG ARE—THE TIBIA AND THE FIBULA THEY——ETC., ETC., ETC.
AND NOW THE CHEST—THERE ARE TWENTY-FOUR BONES CALLED RIBS WHICH EXTEND FROM THE VERTEBRAE TOWARD THE STERNUM
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PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business.
MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
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BOOKS and STATIONERY
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The Quick Reference Book of Information on All Subjects
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The Best Abridged Dictionary
A Merriam-Webster
"The volume is convenient for quick reference work, and altogether the best dictionary for desk work of which I know."—*Powell Stewart, Dept. of English, University of Texas.*
Presidents and Department Heads of leading Universities agree with this opinion.
The Largest of the Merriam-Webster Abridgments
106,000 entries, including hundreds of new words with definitions, spellings and correct use; *Gazetteer, Biographical Dictionary, Foreign Words and Phrases, Abbreviations, Rules for Punctuation, Tests of Capitals, Colors;* Many other features of practical value. 1,256 pages. 1,000 Illustrations.
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A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
STEININGER'S CAFE
Greyhound and Lakes-to-Sea
BUS DEPOT

Tsi-hsing Wang Writes to Bucknellians to Tell Of Experiences Since Leaving Campus June 11

On S. S. Conte Rosso, Aug. 31.

To my dear friends of Christian Association, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., U. S. A.

Dear Friends:

It's my great privilege to have been with you for one year in Bucknell. Though my one year fellowship with you I have learned a great deal of your life and thoughts. It's very kind of you to present me the valuable gifts (the handbook and the subscription of magazines) when I left Lewisburg. The magazines will help me a lot when I shall go back to China, especially to the secluded Province of Yunnan in China. I have already made good use of the handbook. Beside the autographs of my friends in Bucknell I have got many signatures, addresses and toasts from the Conferences I attended in Europe. When I shall come back to see you again, if possible, these will be abundant rich memories that I can show you from this souvenir handbook you have presented me. May I tell you something about my trip to China before leaving this boat.

In the midnight of that very day of our commencement, June 11, I left the beloved town, Lewisburg, where I had made many friends, for New York. I stayed with my friends for a week in New York to see the city and to arrange my travel to Europe. On June 18, I went on board the German boat, "Europa" which took me to England on June 24. I stayed with my friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lankster who had come back from Yunnan for their furlough an Dr. and Mrs. Bradley who had started the missionary hospital in Yunnan before I went to attend the Conferences.

From July 13 to Aug. 1, attended three conferences of the British Student Christian Movement. From July 19 to 31, I attended the Swanwick Students Conference, from July 19 to 23 the Officers Conference and from July 27 to Aug. 1, the Industrial Reconstruction Conference.

The first Conference was devoted mostly to students and there were nearly 500 men and women students from all over the British Isles in this Conference. The central theme of this Conference was Victorious Faith; all the morning prayers, addresses, and discussions of various subjects centered around this theme. The second conference was much smaller than the first one, as only the officers of the Student Christian Movement of the universities and colleges attended. The number has nearly two hundred. Though the central theme of this Conference was the same as the first one, attention was specially made on the procedure and technique as how to carry on the work of this movement in the universities and colleges. The third conference was composed of business men, workers and students and they were about 150 in number. The purpose of this Conference was to discover the problems in the industry and to prepare the students to go to industry with Christian motive. I like the third Conference more than the first and second, because it deals with social applications and human relations of Christian principles rather than personal and individual salvation.

August 1 I went to Paris where I spent two days to see several places of historical interests. Then I went to Geneva on August 3 and our Conference of the World Student Christian Federation was started on August 4. This Conference was held in a small village called La Chataigneris on the bank of Lake Geneva. One hundred and eleven delegates representing 18 nationalities were present in this conference. The program was composed of Bible studies, addresses, discussions and liturgical services. Prof. Karl Barth was the central figure in this conference and most of the addresses centered around the thought of personal relationship with God. We met for six days (Aug. 4 to 10) and I enjoyed very much in joining this World Christian fellowship.

Immediately after the Conference I started for Venice in Italy where I caught this boat for my trip to China. This boat has called at the ports of Brindisi, Port Said, Bombay, Columbo, Singapore and will get to Hongkong September 2. I will land at Hongkong and then proceed to Yunnan. Probably I will be in Yunnan about September 10.

This is a very brief summary of my trip and I hope it will reach you not very late. I shall tell you about my family and my work when I shall be in Yunnan. Please give my best regards to all my friends in Bucknell.

With best wishes to you all, I am,

Your loving friend,

Tsi-hsing Wang.

Social Worker Addresses Joint Seminar Meeting

Miss Agnes M. Smart, a professional social worker, who is supervisor of Emergency Relief in the Sunbury area, addressed a meeting of the joint Psychology and Sociology Seminar, Wednesday evening in the Literature Building on the subject, "What is Social Case Work."

Miss Smart, who has herself had extensive experience in community social work, as well as in institutional fields, illustrated her conception of case work with many references to experiences with actual problem cases. Miss Smart has expressed her willingness to cooperate with Bucknell students who are interested in this vocation, explaining necessary steps in preparation, and types of opportunities available. She is a graduate of New York University and the New York School of Social Work.

At the next meeting of the joint seminar, Dr. Philip L. Harriman will address the group on the subject of "Psychological Implications of Social Case Work."

Competition Is Keen In Sorority Rushing

With rushing week at Women's College entering the last two laps of the annual race for pledges, competition is running higher than ever among the sororities.

One of the features of the current rushing week has been the various parties given by the several sororities. These parties, original in design, and apparently successful in execution, were held Tuesday evening in the sorority suites.

Alpha Chi Omega staged an innovation by holding a Pinkerton Patrol Party, a modification of a treasure hunt. Throughout the earlier part of the evening the Alpha Chi's and their guests could be seen scouring the town in search of "clues."

Kappa Delta suite Tuesday evening was reminiscent of the "speakeasy" days, with Federal Agents, bartenders, barflys, and other stock characters present at a Pre-Prohibition party.

The elite from Hollywood would probably have been green with jealousy if they had observed their understudies holding forth at the Phi Mu Hollywood party, also held Tuesday evening. Nearly all the famous actors and actresses were in attendance by proxy.

Delta Zeta staged a Kid Party, replete with balloons and infantile regalia. Delta Delta Delta held a dance for the rushees.

More rushing parties will be held Friday afternoon, Saturday afternoon and evening.

B. U. Enrollment Drops

The latest figures on Bucknell's 1934-35 enrollment show a total of 862, exactly 101 students less than the total last year at this time.

Classified according to academic groups the totals are as follows:

Bachelor of Arts: 461 men and 253 women totaling 404.

Biology majors: 104 men and 30 women totaling 134.

Commerce and Finance: 106 men and 14 women totaling 120.

Education: 41 men and 25 women totaling 65.

Engineering: 93 men.

Graduate students are listed with 11 men and 6 women totaling 17, and special students totaling 29, with 18 men and 11 women.

HAVE YOU READ?

The Folks—Suckow. So Red The Roses—Young.
Stars Fell On Alabama—Carmer.
Lamb In His Bosom—Miller.
Casino Murder Case—S. S. Van Dine

Now available in our rental library. No fee to join

All Students Supplies, Stationery, Greeting Cards For All Occasions, Drawing Materials

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Bucknellians
Attention

The Merchants whose advertisements are in this, and other publications of the College, support and make possible the publishing of our papers and magazines. They deserve your patronage in the amount of their advertising and to the quality of the Service they give you. Show them your appreciation of their support.

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FOR SAFER SERVICE AND MODERN METHODS

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NORMA SHEARER
FREDERIC MARCH
CHAS. LAUGHTON
—in—
"THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"

SATURDAY
The Picturization of ZANE GREY'S Greatest Novel
"WAGON WHEEL".

NEXT WEEK
MONDAY and TUESDAY
MAE WEST in
"Belle of the Nineties"

Wednesday and Thursday
On The Stage
Fall Fashion Show
On The Screen
"You Belong To Me"
with
LEE TRACY
HELEN MACK
DAVID HOLT

Friday and Saturday
WILL ROGERS
—in—
"Judge Priest"

OUR NEW BALCONY PRICES
EVENING 20c
MATINEE 15c

folks seem to like it

White Burley
—the best tobacco for smoking in a pipe

Wellman's Process
—adds to the fragrance and makes it act right in the pipe

Rough Cut
—cut the right way to smoke cool and last longer

Common-sense package
—keeps tobacco fresh handy to carry-10¢

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

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WHERE ARE THE NEW GRADUATES?

Owen "Jeff" James, co-captain of the 1933 football team, was recently elected Freshman Coach at Muhlenberg College, Allentown.

Raymond R. Rommelt is teaching in the South Williamsport School District.

James W. McCrossen is pastor of the Clinton Baptist Church, Montgomery.

Robert Cawley has entered Jefferson Medical College.

Kenneth Herbert Hunt is doing graduate work at Bucknell.

Glen Haupt is a chemist with the Barber Asphalt Company, at Perth Amboy, N. J.

Miss Laura Beltz is with the Associated Aid Societies in Harrisburg.

James M. Converse has entered the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Miss Elizabeth Lee Mayhew is teaching at Cedarville, N. J.

Miss Helen Louise Davis is teaching at Holtsville, N. Y.

Miss Jean Hill is a laboratory technician at Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville.

Miss Ruth Leymeister has been admitted to Temple Medical School.

Miss Naomi Heritage has entered the technicians' course at Hahnemann Medical.

Miss Anna Pauline Bashore is teaching at Port Royal High School.

Miss Doris Rolfe is teaching in West Orange, N. J.

Miss Anna Holtzinger is teaching at Windsor.

Miss Sara Elizabeth Beacom is employed with the Allegheny County Relief Board.

John Gordon Peters is a chemical engineer with the Gulf Refining Company at Audubon, N. J.

Walter Gilleland is with the Carnegie Steel Company at Homestead.

Gifford Ramsay is with the Consolidated Gas Company in New York.

John Szypulski is enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Fred Pinotti is a chemical engineer with the Kimble Glass Company at Vineland, N. J.

Leslie H. Berk is a student at Dickinson Law School.

William H. Spratt is with the Snider Packing Corporation at Caledonia, N. Y.

Wesley R. Koster is with the Victon Chemical Works in New York.

Edward C. Myers is with the Carnegie Steel Company at Homestead.

Walter Greenagel is a student at Temple Law School.

William P. Bogar, Jr., has been admitted to Harvard Medical School.

Nicholas Farina is teaching and coaching football at Lewistown High School.

Robert D. Clark is with the Household Finance Corporation in New York.

Louis Cardarelli is a student at Crozer Seminary.

Richard Curnow is a student at Biblical Seminary in New York.

Harry C. Fithian, Jr., has entered the Law School at University of Pennsylvania.

Education Conference To Be Held at B. U.

(Continued from page 1)

of the Allentown Morning Call and president of the State School Directors' Association will address the school directors. Mrs. Laura S. Greenwood, president of the State P. T. A. will address the P. T. A. meeting. Mrs. W. B. Kester, '06, of Akron, Ohio, nationally prominent in the P. T. A. will also address the parent teacher associations.

Friday evening a banquet will be held in the Women's College dining room. The entertainment it is hoped will equal that furnished by Wilson MacDonald, "Canadian Poet laureate" last year and which was praised by all who were present.

Bucknell alumni who are chairmen of group meetings include: Dr. Carl L. Millward, '06, of Milton; Katherine Reed, '18, of Sunbury; Stanley A. Galiley, MA'32, of Shamokin; Fred W. Diehl, '25, of Danville; Florence Rollins, '16, of Altoona; Richard B. Vastine, '27, of Roselle, N. J.; C. S. Sanders, '13, of Shamokin; Sylvester B. Dunlap, '03, of Muncy; Robert D. Smink, '26, of Williamsport; Rev. Paul Humphreys, '28, of Huntingdon; F. W. Walp, M. A., '31, of Forty-Fort and F. B. Padgett, '35, of Sunbury.

B. U. Architect Visits Campus

Mr. Jens F. Larson, Bucknell University's architect, will arrive at Bucknell today for a conference with the buildings and grounds committee of the Board of Trustees. Heading the committe is Judge Albert W. Johnson of Lewisburg, judge of the Federal Court of Pennsylvania, district number three.

Kirby Page to Speak Here This Week

(Continued from Page 1.)

the world, talking with such men as Ramsey MacDonald, George Shaw, the late President Sun Yat Sen of China, Mahatma Gandhi, and former Foreign Minister Chicherin of Russia. He has spoken at 250 colleges and universities in this country including Yale, Princeton, and Harvard.

He is author of 14 volumes on international, economic, social, and religious questions, and his works have been translated into 12 languages and have sold nearly 800,000 copies. His book, "Living Creatively" is probably his best known work in collegiate circles.

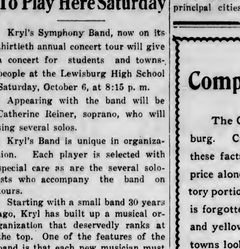
Other well-known men to speak at Bucknell in the near future in the international relations series are P. Whitwall Wilson, journalist and contributor to the New York Times, Hubert Herring, director of the summer seminars in Mexico City, Sir Hervert Amos, distinguished Canadian statesman, and Dr. T. Z. Zoo, known to Europe and America as one of the world's most brilliant orientals. The topics upon which these men will speak will be announced at a later date.

The associations sponsoring the series include The American Association of University Women, The Civic Club, The Lions Club, The Federation of Churches, The University Christian Association, The Forum, The Sociology Seminar, and The Bucknellian.

They may be good,
They may be bad,
They may be glum,
They may be glad;
They may be short,
They may be tall—
And yet the Semites
Like them all.

JOS. KIFOLO
First Class Shoe Repairing
513 MARKET ST.
(Along the Reading Railroad)

APPEARING WITH BAND



Catherine Reiner

An unemployed musician has invented a universal radio code language which uses the names of the diatonic scale.

MAY-MAR
NEW LOCATION
60 South Fourth Street
Open Evenings For Light Lunch

Kryl Symphony Band To Play Here Saturday

Kryl's Symphony Band, now on its thirtieth annual concert tour will give a concert for students and townspeople at the Lewisburg High School Saturday, October 6, at 8:15 p. m.

Appearing with the band will be Catherine Reiner, soprano, who will sing several solos.

Kryl's Band is unique in organization. Each player is selected with special care as are the several soloists who accompany the band on tours.

Starting with a small band 30 years ago, Kryl has built up a musical organization that deservedly ranks at the top. One of the features of the band is that each new musician must pass an examination given by the leader himself.

The band has played in most of the principal cities of the country, appearing in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, New Orleans, Los Angeles, and other cities during the past few years.

We are always glad to serve you either to repair WATCHES, CLOCK, and JEWELRY, or sell new items.
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Competition of Price and Quality

The COLLEGE INN is not the cheapest place in Lewisburg. Critics and competitors are not reluctant to peddle these facts. Personally we have no ambition to compete on price alone. We rely first on a quality product with satisfactory portions that will be remembered favorably after the price is forgotten. We favor home merchants and not those red and yellow fronts whose universal garb has made fifty-seven towns look alike. All of our meat, milk, and grocery supplies will pass the highest tests. Our employees are paid a living wage and are not regarded as "THE HELP."

For those patrons of discretion who appreciate the difference between eating tubercular meat and rubbing elbows with an uncouth stranger, and a place of quality products and congenial friends the COLLEGE INN makes its appeal. We challenge all competition on prices that involve conscienscious buying.

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BEAT

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

P. M. C.

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934. NUMBER 4.

Bison Squad Ready for P. M. C. Game Here Friday

Thundering Herd Scores Twice To Triumph Over Davis-Elkins In First Game of Season, 12-0

Smith Scores Touchdowns In First And Third Quarters

STATISTICS SHOW OPPONENTS SUPERIOR

Bucknell On Defensive in Second Half As D-E Opens Passing Attack

Bucknell's Thundering herd stampeded to their first victory of the 1934 collegiate season in the stadium Friday night when they handed Davis-Elkins a 12-0 lacing in a bitter battle which was in doubt till the game had nearly run its course. Playing with exceptional brilliance for an opening encounter, the Bisons rolled up an early lead which they protected during the last half when the Scarlet Hurricane made a brilliant comeback to come thrice within a few yards of scoring.

The D-E squad, cleverly dressed in entirely red uniforms, made a belated start when they began to rip the Bison's lines to shreds in the last half, using a deceptive flat pass to the line of scrimmage which had an many variations as Mae West has curves. The pass was completed on almost every try and the Bison secondary defense was called upon several times to stop the fast Hurricane backs from getting clear.

"Stu" Smith is to Bucknell more than just one of the Smith boys, for it was he who led the Mylin-coached aggregation in their stirring victory. Scoring both touchdowns and pacing his mates in their ball carrying activities, the sophomore lad earned himself a regular berth on the first string lineup with his sterling play. Filling in at halfback for the injured Joe Rhubright, "Stu" was used as the keynote of the attack on the offense and was aided ably by Joe Reznichak, who played most of the game although under the weather from a stiff cold.

On the line Bob Pethick replaced the injured Jack Filer, who was put on the sidelines with a torn kidney. Pethick's play was of a high standard and, teamed up with Wilkinson at the other terminal, made the ends tough for the red-clad invaders.

The Davis-Elkins veterans, under the coaching of Cam Hendersoff, worked hard for a victory, but it seemed to the fans in the stands that the Hurricane eleven was keyed-up too highly in the opening quarter and

(Continued on Page 7.)

STARTING LINEUP

Position	Davis-Elkins	Bucknell
L. E.	Taplor	Wilkinson
L. T.	Underwood	Boiston. C
L. G.	Straight	Doble
C.	Gutowski	McGaughey
R. G.	Brummage	Furfell, C
R. T.	Steele	Bergkamp
R. E.	Harper	Pethick
Q. B.	Pike	Sitarsky
L. H.	Fluharty	Reznichak
R. H.	Tinney	Smith
F. B.	Pease	Miller

Substitutions: Bucknell: Rosatti for Bergkamp, Jenkins for Reznichak, Delaney for Pethick, Pethick for Delaney, Drayton for Doble, Zanarini for Willkinson, Reznichak for Jenkins, Wilkinson for Zanarini, Bergkamp for Rosatti, Jenkins for Reznichak, Green for Furlell.

Davis-Elkins: Fairbank for Harper, Winter for Fluharty.

BUCKNELL—DAVIS-ELKINS STATISTICS

	B. U.	D.-E.
First downs	5	12
First downs from scrimmage	3	8
First downs from passing	2	3
First downs from penalties	0	1
Yards gained rushing	93	137
Yards lost rushing	7	11
Yards gained passing	30	62
Yards lost passing	0	0
Penalties	3	4
Yards lost. penalties	25	40
Total yards gained	163	224
Total yards lost	32	51
Punts	8	9
Total punt yardage	340	282
Average punt yardage	42	26
Kick-offs	3	1
Kick-off average yardage	45	42
Passes thrown	5	11
Passes completed	2	7
Passes incomplete	1	1
Passes intercepted by	3	2

W. A. A. Holds Fall Membership Drive

Organization Has Charge Of Five Intramural Sports For Women

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual fall Membership Drive last week under the direction of Kathryn Stannert, '35, president of the association, Lillie Brown, '36, vice-president, Frances Miles, '37, secretary, and Betty Wray, '37, treasurer. This organization promotes extra-curricular athletics among the women students.

W. A. A. is controlled by an executive board which consists of the Director of Physical Education for Women, Miss Sylvia Derr, and one representative from each sorority. Each student member is in charge of one sport or office. Sara Andrews, '36, is at the head of the tennis tournaments, Mary Walker, '35, hockey, Thelma Golden, '37, basketball, Lillie Brown, '36, baseball. The association also provides specially trained student officials for all intramural sports in the Women's College.

Five features are listed on the intramural sports program as outlined by the W. A. A. The upperclass tennis tournament is now in progress, with all first round matches to be played off before October 13. Intersorority hockey matches will start October 15. During the winter months

(Continued on page 7.)

Soccer Team To Play F. and M. Saturday

Game Is First Of Season For Booters; To Be Played On Loomis Field

Coach Joe Reno's Bison booters will engage a strong team from Franklin and Marshall in the opening game of the soccer season Saturday afternoon on Loomis Field. Last year's meeting between the two teams opened the Bisons' strenuous nine-game schedule, as well as initiating them into their losing ways. The score last year was 3 to 0.

It will be recalled that in that game the Bucknell team, although not in very good condition, managed to give a fairly good account of themselves. At least five times during the game Bucknell shots bounced off the crossbar, but they failed to ring the bell and win cigars.

The starting lineup for the game Saturday will probably find Bill Elcome and Hebe Youngken at the wing posts, with Sid Kannengiser as center forward and Bernie Gazier at one of the inside posts. Either Art Marvin or Ken Moody will start at the other inside post.

Captain Bob Thompson, who is this year expected to be the fulcrum of the attack and a bulwark on defense, is listed to start as center halfback. Ted Gerakares will probably start at left halfback, with either Armand Verga or Ludlow Brockway at the other side.

Clint Condict, the sophomore who has shown such excellent work in practice this year, will be one of the starting fullbacks, with Kelly Goldman holding down the other fullback post. "Big Boy" Rahe, star of last year's spectacular games with East

(Continued on Page 7.)

Tennis Tournament Opens Coed Athletic Program; Hockey Second on Schedule

Intramural athletics in the Women's College began several weeks ago when the fall tennis tournament for upperclassmen was announced. A few of the first brackets have already been played off. These must be completed by October 12 in order to make way for intersorority hockey.

Last fall Kathryn Stannert, '35, won the singles tournament in tennis. In the spring doubles tournament, Mary Linda Sockwell, '35, and Betty Mayhew, '34, were the winners. Teddie Dunlap, '37, won the singles for freshmen girls.

In the intersorority athletics, the Delta Delta Delta teams won in both hockey and basketball. The winners in the baseball league were the Phi Mus.

Cadets, Boasting Scoreless Tie With Rutgers, Expected To be Dangerous Opponents

PROBABLE LINEUP

Pos.	Bucknell	P. M. C.
L. E.	Wilkinson	Buck
L. T.	Boiston	Stern
L. G.	Furiell	Hickman
C.	McGaughey	Laeck
R. G.	Drayton	Russel
R. T.	Bergkamp	W. Pollack
R. E.	Pethick	Weaver
Q. B.	Sitarsky	McFadden
L. H.	Reznichak	Lockwood
R. H.	Smith	Malinski
F. B.	Miller	G. Pollack

Veteran Squad To Oppose Mylinmen; Passing Attack Feared

RHUBRIGHT TO RETURN TO BUCKNELL GRIDMEN

Filer, Soph End, Still Benched Because of Injuries; Squad Otherwise in Condition

Fresh from a tie with a favored Rutgers team, a veteran Pennsylvania Military College team is apt to upset the dope and take the measure of the crippled Bisons at Memorial Stadium next Friday night.

Although they were underdogs in the game with Rutgers Saturday, a fighting P. M. C. team arose to great heights when they tied a favored Rutgers. The cadets out-gained the scarlet and twice drove deep into scoring territory after consistent advances. P. M. C. out-gained Rutgers six first downs to five.

Coach Timm's first team is the same that last year held Army scoreless until the last five minutes of play. Inability to send in replacements was given as the reason for losing the Army game. This lack of man-power will not be such a handicap for Coach Timm this year since, for the first time as coach of P. M. C. he will have a fairly good supply of linemen.

The only addition to last year's team is that of Danny McFadden, quarterback. McFadden, a former Notre Dame frosh quarter, is a triple threat man, showing marked ability as a forward passer. He is also the speediest man on the team.

The backfield lined up at Rutgers, with McFadden, 175-pounds, at quarter; Lockwood, 185-pounds, at halves; and Pollock, 190-pounds, at fullback. This is a very fast and versatile backfield. "Reds" Pollock and McFadden are triple threat men; Malinski is fast and a good passer, and Lockwood is a line plunger and a fast worker in the open field. Buck and Weaver, veterans, take care of the end positions. Stern, 205-pounds, and "Bud" Pollock, 195 pounds, were the tackles and handled their positions like All-Americans. Hickman, 195-pounds, and Russel, 180-pounds, were not spectacular, but both played a steady game. Andy Laeck, veteran center, took care of the pivot position. Soheck, an end, Stevens, fullback, McGuinney, a tackle, and O'Malley and Ford, guards saw action as substitutes Saturday and may break into the game against the Bisons.

In the meantime, Coach Mylin, although very well pleased with the showing of the team against Davis-Elkins, is working hard on some of the more obvious weak points of the Bucknell team.

With Joe Rhubright slated to return to active service, prospects seem even brighter, although the passing defense looms up as a constant worry. That Mylin viewed with alarm the Bison defense against Davis-Elkins passes is evidenced by the emphasis placed upon aerial defense in recent practices.

The tackles, too, who took such merciless treatment at the hands of the Scarlet Hurricane's reverses and spinners, have come in for their share of grooming.

Mylin, with his customary and almost professional gloom, would make

(Continued on Page 7.)

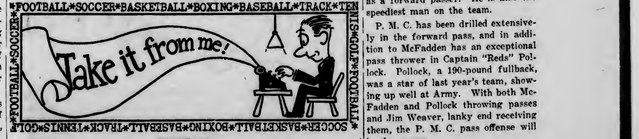
Competition Keen In X-Country Run

Course To Be Used Same As Last Year's; Dill, '33 Winner, Out Of Contest

Delta Sigma, winner of the Intramural cross country honors last year, will encounter real opposition in the harriers of Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma when they cover the 3.6 mile course November 5. Alpha Chi Mu, finishing in second place last year, is also to offer real competition for the cup.

Of the first 15 to finish the race last year, Peterson, K. D. R., who is again entered this year, is slightly a favorite. Noll, A. C. M.; Elcome, D. S.; Richards, P. K. P.; Condict, A. C. M.; Ballard, P. G. D.; Greene, S. C.; Mar-

(Continued on Page 7.)



FOOTBALL

Orchids go to.....“Stu” Smith for his fine all-around work and for his two scores. Fine work for a sophomore player to get his team's two touchdowns in their opener against a tough team.....“Butch” Bolston for his alertness in blocking two Davis-Elkins punts.....“Greyhound” Wilkinson for his interception on the 4-yard line.....Co-Captain Pease of the Scarlet Hurricane for his fine work.....Same for Fluharty for the longest single run of the game and Tinney for his ground-gaining on those tricky passes in back of the line.....And I guess I shouldn't forget Coach Mylin who drove the Bisons to a hard-fought victory over a fast and plucky opponent. No doubt the players feel a lot better now than they did during those days of such strenuous practice.....to “Bob” Pethick for his bang-up game on the defense.

Condolences to Co-Captain Pease who was rushed on a punt but managed to get it off to the 45-yard line—only to have the recalcitrant pigskin take a bad bounce and roll out on the 35-yard line as a sort of inanimate nose-thumbing.....“Jack” Filer, due to start in the first game of his collegiate career, sustained an injury in practice that kept him out. He should go to town in the P. M. C. game.....“Joe” Reznichak for a stubborn cold that annoys him a lot but didn't stop him from playing a great game.

* * * * * *

PLAY MIT CARE

Scranton, who wrote the “future” for the P. M. C. tangle, said, “You can Take it From Me' that they have a good team and ought to furnish plenty of opposition.” On the other hand one of the Bison players casually remarked that they wouldn't be as good as Davis-Elkins. Time will tell, but I think I'd rather cast my vote with Scranton. Last year the Kaydets were surprised when the mighty Army team, considered by many to be the best in the East, just managed to eke out a narrow win over the P. M. C. eleven. Last Saturday a flashy Rutgers team, expected to be one of the best the university ever had, was on the defensive for most of the game, which ended as a scoreless tie.

P. M. C. has a team almost intact from last year, with a new star in the person of Danny McFadden, a star on last year's Notre Dame freshman squad. McFadden is reported to be a great passer and a capable runner. In past years P. M. C. could manage but one or two scrimmages a year because of a small squad, but this year, with a larger initial squad than they ever had before, great things are expected for it. The Pollock brothers are highly regarded in the P. M. C. lineup.

* * * * * *

RAHE HURT

“Big Boy” Rahe, star goalie of the Bison booters, suffered a strained muscle in his side in practice last week and had to miss several practices, but he is expected to play in the F. & M. game.....Capptain Thompson has a sore leg, ditto Bernie Glazier, and “Sid” Kannengiser has a bad ankle, but they are all expected to take part in the opener with F. & M. They all got in the practice game with the Freeburg semi-pro team, played on Tuesday afternoon.

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“My throat is my fortune...that's why I smoke Old Golds” says Bing Crosby

See BING CROSBY in “SHE LOVES ME NOT,” his latest Paramount Picture

P. M. C. To Play Here Friday In Second Game Of Season

(Continued from Page 6.)

no comment upon the team's chances, but assured the student body that the game will be well worth watching. He spoke highly of the P. M. C. outfit, apparently considering them almost on a par with Davis-Elkins.

The game will start at 8:15 p. m., and will be the last night game to be played at the Stadium this year.

Competition Keen In X-Country Run

(Continued from page 6.)

vin, S. A. E., and Boker, who will run again this year, are expected to fight hard among themselves for the first places. Clifton Dill, the Delta Sigma runner who took an easy first in the last run, is not in school this year.

The houses are urged to see that their men are trained and that each participant should cover the course at least once prior to the actual running of the race.

In deciding the winner of the race, only the first four men of each fraternity will be counted, with the lowest score winning.

The race will be run over a 3.6 mile course, starting at the Mathewson Memorial Gate at the Stadium and finishing at Tustin Gym. From the gate the runners will go down the road to the Sigma Chi house, up the Hill to the College Inn, and down the dirt road from the Inn to the road which runs along the railroad tracks beside the river.

Meeting this road, they will turn to the right and follow it down to Gundy's farm. Here they will turn to the right again, and follow the road out to the state highway. At the highway they will turn again to the right, and run along the highway to the road which runs in back of the Stadium. They will keep to that road until they again reach the College Inn, where they will turn off on the road which goes past the Infirmary. From the Infirmary they will turn to the left and run past the power house to Tustin Gym and Loomis Field. Once on Loomis Field, the runners will take one lap around the track to finish the race.

P. M. C. Ties, W. & J. Loses, Villanova And Temple Win By Large Margins

Rutgers 0, P. M. C. 0

A fighting P. M. C. football team held Rutgers to a scoreless tie before 9,000 people at the opening game of the season at New Brunswick. Playing beneath heavy skies and on a soggy field, the Cadets out-gained the Scarlet, and twice reached the home team's 20-yard line after consistent advances. Each team gained 135 yards in rushing, but the visitors made six first downs to their opponent's five.

* * * * *

Pitt 26, Washington and Jefferson 6

Riding into the rain-soaked stadium against the vaunted power of Pitt, Washington and Jefferson's Crimson band fell before the Panthers, 26 to 6, when the victors, played to a standstill on the line, took to the air and belabored the ends with a thunderous running attack.

About 13,000 fans defied the shower to see the Presidents renew a rivalry that started 44 years ago, back in the days when the Presidents were introducing football to that section of the country.

* * * * *

Villanova 35, Ursinus 0

In their first quest of the year for victory's spoils, the Villanova Wildcats found the Ursinus Bears easy prey Saturday when they garnered an overwhelming 35 to 0 triumph at the Villanova Stadium.

The rout came as a surprise, for last year the two teams battled to a 7 to 7 tie.

Starting his tenth term as Blue and White coach, Harry Stuhldreher presented an aggregation that seemed to be superior to his other Villanova grid outfits.

* * * * *

Temple 34, V. P. I. 0

The wise Temple Owl, with “Pop” Warner furnishing the brains, rode to an impressive triumph over Virginia Polytechnic Institute Saturday, subduing the Gobblers 34 to 0. Testa, who made his appearance at the memorable Homecoming encounter here last year, ran wild, scoring three touchdowns.

* * * * *

Furman 13, Wofford 0

Furman almost caught a tartar in Wofford Saturday, but managed to emerge victorious after some anxious moments. The final score was 13 to 0.

Thundering Herd Tops D.-E. In Opener, 12-0

(Continued from Page 6.)

did not play their best ball. In the latter half, after Bucknell had drawn second blood, the fast D-E backfield shifted into high gear and started to go to town. A number of deceptive running plays alternated with a clever passing attack which was almost a sure bet for raising required yardage kept the D-E outfit in scoring territory all during the half. The Bisons were on the defense almost entirely following their second touchdown.

Statistics of the game showed that the Bisons' only advantage was in the kicking department, where Johnny Sitarsky gave a beautiful exhibition of punting high, wide, and handsome under pressure. Sitarsky also made a nice run back of a D-E punt in the third quarter, which ultimately led to the Bisons' second score. The Davis-Elkins squad led in yards gained from scrimmage, yards gained by passing, passes completed, and first downs, which were 12 to 4.

The victory for the Herd made Mylin's debut at Bucknell a success and also sent the home squad off to a good start for the present season, which looks like one of the toughest in years. The Bisons will play Duquesne, St. Thomas, Temple, Furman, and W. and J. on foreign fields, as well as tackling P. M. C., Villanova, Western Maryland, and Penn State at the stadium. Of the entire layout not a single game can be classed as a setup or breather and to make an impressive record the Bisons will have to step lively.

Soccer Team To Oppose F. And M. Here Saturday

(Continued from page 6.)

Stroudsburg, Navy, and Delaware, will protect the goal.

With several heated scrimmages under its belt, to say nothing of a practice game with a semi-professional team from Freeburg, the team expects to be in mid-season form when it lines up against Franklin and Marshall.

Eastern District Counselor Of Alpha Chi Sigma To Be On Campus Next Week

Mr. George H. Young, eastern district counselor for Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, will visit the Bucknell chapter of the fraternity next Monday or Tuesday, it was announced today by Dr. S. C. Ogburn, chairman of the Engineering Group, and faculty advisor to Alpha Chi Sigma.

A special program for the meeting, which will be held in addition to the regular business meeting, is planned for Mr. Young's visit, Dr. Ogburn said.

Last year the Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma was rated very highly among the 55 national chapters of the organization. Mr. Young's position as a national representative of Alpha Chi Sigma includes in its duties the task of rating the various chapters of the fraternity on a percentile basis, with organization, activities and membership each contributing to the rating for each chapter.

* * * * *

Jack: “Had my leg dislocated in two joints yesterday.”

Eddie: “Did they hurt you?”

Jack: “Yes. What would you advise?”

Eddie: “Stay out of those kind of joints.”

* * * * *

George Bernard Shaw, the famous writer, was once a cashier, and a good one, too.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD

Name	Weight	Position
William Androwski	140	Halfback
Kenneth Allen	185	Guard
Walter A. Ballard	145	Guard
Alexander Bathie	190	Tackle
William F. Beatty	185	Guard
Herbert F. Bowman	175	Halfback
Holly R. Carpenter	148	Halfback
David R. Colson	155	Quarterback
Edward Conti	190	Fullback
Frank Falcone	170	Guard
Daniel Friedman	158	Halfback
Edward Graybill	175	End
Robert Hershey	175	Quarterback
Edward P. Kamlenski	160	End
Leon S. Kanter	170	Center
Clyde R. LaBrake	150	Guard
James Wyckoff	154	Halfback
William B. Pfeiffer	150	Halfback
Franklin A. Reaser	175	Center
Robert L. Reitz	160	Halfback
William Van Duren	178	Center
Joseph Valentino	170	End
Isadore Zarik	185	Tackle
Fred E. Zigarelli	145	Halfback
Frederick Zott	160	End

Lafayette Squad Returns From Camp In Pocono Mountains

The varsity football squad of Lafayette College returned to Easton, Pa., from its two weeks' stay at Saylors Lake, at the foot of the Poconos last Saturday. After having the two-a-day drills, Herb McCracken, head coach, issued orders to practice once daily.

Of importance to followers of nationally known football players is the announcement that Charley Soleau, of East Orange, N. J., one of the Red Raiders of the Chenango Valley (Colgate University), is having a hand in drilling the varsity in addition to taking charge of the Frosh.

W. A. A. Holding First Membership Drive of Year

(Continued from Page 6.)

the sororities will play basketball, with baseball listed for the spring.

Two tennis tournaments, upperclass doubles and freshman singles will also be held in the spring. Finally there will probably be a Play Day to which the women students of other colleges will be invited for friendly competition in the various sports.

W. A. A. will hold another drive for members after rushing. Although most of the upperclassmen have paid their membership fees, this action is necessary because of the failure of many freshmen to do this. Those who have not already become members of W. A. A. are advised to join.

WILLIAM H. STEIN
FLORIST
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Flowers for All Occasions
Palms for Rent
Member F. T. D.

Afternoon Tea Special
Waffles with Vermont Maple Syrup, Tea or Coffee 25c
ALSO
Home Maid Cake and Pies 10c
Sundaes 15c
THE FIRESIDE TEA ROOM

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 5-6
NORMA SHEARER and FREDRICH MARCH in
“THE BARRETS OF WIMPOLE STREET”
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
October 8-9
WARNER OLAND in
“Charlie Chan In London”
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
October 10-11
EDW. G. ROBINSON in
‘The Man With Two Faces’

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
October 4-5
CONSTANCE BENNETT in
“OUTCAST LADY”
SATURDAY, October 6
“Death On The Diamond”
MON., TUES., and WED.
October 8-9-10
ANN HARDING in
“THE FOUNTAIN”

J. Fred Zeller
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318 MARKET STREET
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OOOHH—HE FLOATS THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE

“The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze”
WALTER O'KEEFE—IN PERSON—the man who made this and other songs famous, brings his inimitable wit and humor to the Camel Caravan as Master of Ceremonies. And he promises, among other things, to introduce at least one new song each week. Tune in on the Caravan and see why he is one of the air's most popular entertainers.

YOU ARE INVITED!
TO TUNE IN ON THE NEW
ALL-STAR CAMEL CARAVAN

ANNETTE HANSHAW—whose thrilling, vibrant voice and sparkling personality have enthralled radio audiences in the past, will be featured on the new Caravan in the popular hit tunes of today and yesterday. It's better than even money she will soon be your A number 1 favorite radio songstress.

GLEN GRAY—whose Casa Loma Orchestra is noted for its clever arrangements and smooth rhythms, has played for over 200 important college dances. Made radio history on the Camel Caravan last year. Due to repeat this year! Always a favorite band in almost every college vote.

CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
ANNETTE HANSHAW
WALTER O'KEEFE
AND OTHER HEADLINERS

TUESDAY
10:00 P. M. Eastern Time
9:00 P. M. Central Time
8:00 P. M. Mountain Time
7:00 P. M. Pacific Time

THURSDAY
9:00 P. M. Eastern Time
8:00 P. M. Central Time
9:30 P. M. Mountain Time
8:30 P. M. Pacific Time

TUNE IN! TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, and every following Tuesday and Thursday evening over coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia network

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“Get a LIFT with a Camel!”

Rainey Holds Reception For New Instructors

(Continued from page 1.)

G. Stillman, assistant professor of English, Mrs. Stillman, C. H. Godcharles, assistant professor of psychology and philosophy, Mrs. Godcharles, and R. C. Tasker, assistant professor of biology, accompanied by Mrs. Tasker.

All local members of the Board of Trustees were invited, and among those present were Dr. Charles Parker Vaughn, president of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Walls, President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Evans, all of Lewisburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn arrived in Lewisburg last Friday, and viewed the Davis-Elkins game from the press box. They stayed over at the President's home until Sunday, when they drove back to Philadelphia. Dr. Vaughn's visit was purely a social one.

Death Of Hanna Recalls His Loss Of Memory

(Continued from page 1.)

mediately after the accident, he was shown the key. Then the key was taken downstairs and hidden securely; however, as soon as the patient was well enough to come downstairs he went directly to the hiding-place and removed the key.

This state of mental existence ended for Hanna as abruptly as it began. He went to bed one night in New York City still without any memory of the first 23 years of his life, and awoke the next morning with his mind entirely blank on his actions in the months following the accident.

Another interesting sidelight on the case was that Hanna was pronounced dead by the physician who examined him after he was tossed to the frozen ground, when the horse which was pulling his carriage bolted. However, rigor mortis had not set in, and he recovered, providing medicine and psychology with an enticing topic for discussion.

Rev. Hanna, who was born in Brooklyn, was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bethlehem at the time of his death. He was stricken with a heart attack Sunday morning, as he was walking to the rear of the church to greet the congregation, at the end of the services. He died in a pew where he had seated himself. He was 62 years of age.

Besides his work at Bucknell and Yale, Rev. Hanna attended the University of Pennsylvania. His charges included a number of important pastorates in the eastern states. He was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sunbury for several years; later he was affiliated with the Baptist Association field service, from which he was summoned more than a year ago to the Bethlehem church.

A skilled architect, Rev. Hanna designed and built a church while serving in Philadelphia some years ago.

Burial was made in Sunbury yesterday afternoon, following a brief service at the grave.

Hanna was a resident of Lewisburg during his college years, and the family lived in the house now occupied by Dayton L. Ranck, Treasurer and Comptroller of the University.

Many of Hanna's immediate relatives were also graduates of Bucknell. Two sisters, Annabelle and Miriam Hanna, attended the Bucknell Institute for Women, enrolling in the class of '99.

Rev. Thomas A. T. Hanna, father of the deceased, married Emily Frances Judson, daughter of Adoniram Judson, the famous Baptist missionary who opened up Burma to the Christian missionary work.

An uncle of the deceased, the Rev. William T. Carson Hanna, was given a D. D. degree by Bucknell in 1889. He was the father of Maud Hanna, who taught in the Seminary and married David Pitt, ex-'02. She was graduated from Bucknell in 1897.

A brother of the deceased, Roy I. Hanna, was graduated in the class of 1905, and a son, Thomas Carson, Jr., was graduated from Bucknell in the class of 1927. The latter has worked with the Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin since his graduation.

Miss Elizabeth Dill, '31 Weds Joseph Gilmour,'30

Miss Elizabeth Dill, '31, of Biglersville became the bride of Joseph E. Gilmour, '30, of Coatesville in an attractive ceremony performed at the home of the former's parents at Biglersville Friday afternoon, Sept. '28.

Bucknellians who were members of the wedding party included Miss Trennie E. Eisley of Lewisburg and Miss Mary Gross of Harrisburg, classmates of the bride.

Soccer Team Ties Freeb'g in Practice; Score 1-1 At End of Slow Contest

The Bison booters engaged in a rough and tumble practice game with a team from Freeburg on Tuesday afternoon. The Freeburg team scored a goal in the second period when J. Walters' hard kick glanced off Condict and went past Rahe, powerless to stop it. The Bison goal to knot the count came in the last period when Errico headed a pass from Youngken into the goal.

The Bisons held their own throughout the rather slow first period, although their opponents seemed to be playing the ball a lot harder. In the second period the Bisons' attack bogged down somewhat and their opponents threatened several times before they were finally successful in caging a marker.

The intermission was short but it seemed to have done the Bisons a lot of good because they drove the ball down to the goal mouth time after time, only to have their efforts thwarted by bad passes or by the efforts of Ed Walters, right fullback on the Freeburg team.

Substitutions were frequent on the Bison team, but a few men stood out in their playing. Marvin played well on the line and Thompson played his usual good game although badly handicapped by a sore leg. Clint Condict played well and got off a beautiful free kick from midfield to just the right spot in front of the goal in the second quarter. Goldman played well until badly hurt in the third quarter. He will probably be out of the F. & M. game.

Elcome will probably be regular starting left wing with Glazier, Kannengiser, Marvin, and Youngken making up the rest of the line.

J. Walters, Glass, and C. Miller were outstanding in the visitors lineup.

The starting lineup:

Pos.	Freeburg	Bucknell
O. R.	J. Walters	Potter
I. R.	Roush	Marvin
C. F.	M. Miller	Kannengiser
I. L.	C. Miller	Glazier
O. L.	Glass	Elcome
C. H.	C. Barner	Thompson
R. H.	Fisher	Brockway
L. H.	E. Boyer	Gerakares
R. F.	E. Walters	Goldman
L. F.	F. Barner	Condict
G.	Schaefer	Rahe

Goals—J. Walters, Errico.
Time of periods—15 minutes.
Bucknell substitutes: Young, White, Errico, Moody, Verga, Foltz, Frank, Youngken, Bolton, and Bowler.

READ The Bucknellian.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

RUSHING TO END SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

more college men to remain non-fraternity.

Out of a group of 140 freshmen men, 13 fraternities are bidding for men. It is estimated that about 40 percent of the yearling class will not go fraternity, so that it may readily be seen that several fraternities on the campus will not enjoy a lucrative rushing season.

A nine-year-old boy in Philadelphia is selling the Temple University News and saving the pennies to pay his tuition at Temple in the future.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S Member F. T. D. Phone 32
"Where your Corsage is as Individualized"
Mkt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

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Blended and cross-blended

Finally we "weld" these tobaccos together the Chesterfield way—different from any other—to make Chesterfield a milder better-tasting cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA PONSELLE	NINO MARTINI	GRETE STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P.M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

It takes good things to make good things . . . there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco

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DEFERRED RUSHING
Read Today's Editorial
On Page Two

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

FROSH VS. TEMPLE
Friday, October 12
Memorial Stadium, 8:15 P. M.

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1934. NUMBER 5.

Page Condemns War, Capitalism As Unchristian

Addresses Student Church On "Religion's Contribution To Social Revolution"

LABELS ECONOMIC SYSTEM "PAGAN"

Inaugurates Program Of Student Church Of Bringing Noted Speakers To Campus

Condemning war and capitalism as being drastically opposed to the fundamental precepts of the religion of Jesus, Kirby Page, internationally-known author and lecturer, Sunday night at the Methodist Church inaugurated the Student Church's program of bringing guest speakers to the campus with a keen analysis of "Religion's Contribution to Social Revolution."

"By what standard of measurement does wholesale killing become respectable?" he questioned. Mr. Page advanced his thesis that if we examined war in the light of honest religion, "we would recoil from it in horror." He prophesied that governments will never give up war until intelligent people adopt the idea that the war method is criminal.

In discussing the merits of the present economic order, the speaker declared, "The capitalist system is pagan." He labelled it the antithesis of the teachings of Jesus, since self-interest, he said, is its primary motive.

"It is almost impossible to succeed in American economic life now unless you are greedy," Mr. Page charged, adding, "Strife and warfare is the method of the present economic order .....It is a society that leads to superprivileges for a few and want, misery, and degradation for many."

Mr. Page's accusations against war and the capitalist system were made as he traced the connection between religion and present-day social changes. He said that we really are living in the midst of a peaceful revolution; the only choice we can make is to choose the kind of revolution we want. In this selection, he stated, religion plays an important part.

Religion has four indispensable contributions to make in an era of social revolution, Mr. Page explained. First, he pointed out, "It can convict us of sin, give us a consciousness of guilt, and lead us to repentance." Bewailing the feeling of smugness and self-righteousness indulged in by many highly-cultivated persons, the speaker cited vital religion as a standard by which one can distinguish between good and evil.

After scoffing at the idea that pa[illegible] perhaps [illegible] is not far from about

(Continued on last page.)

READING EXAM

The Advanced Reading Examination in foreign languages will be held on Friday, October 12, at 2:30 p. m. in the Germanic Seminar room, Literature Building, for those freshmen and sophomores who are eligible to take it. Lists are posted on the bulletin boards.

Religious Leader Will Speak Here

Cameron Ralston of W. & J. To Address Chapel, Pledge Dinner

Mr. Cameron Ralston, director of religious activities at Washington and Jefferson College, will appear at chapel services next Wednesday and Thursday, and at the Interfraternity Pledge Dinner Thursday evening, it was announced today by Forrest Brown, Executive Secretary of the Bucknell Christian Association.

Mr. Ralston is appearing at Bucknell in response to the joint invitation of President Rainey and the Christian Association, and next Tuesday's chapel will be held on Wednesday, so that Mr. Ralston will be able to appear in chapel services on two successive days.

Mr. Ralston's subject at Wednesday chapel will be "Once In a Life Time," at Thursday chapel, "A Defense of the Undergraduate," and at the pledge dinner, "When Half Gods Go."

Mr. Ralston is one of the best speakers in the country, and his position as director of religious activities at W. & J. came as the result of popular demand by students and faculty at that college.

Cameron Ralston is a newspaper man, having written for the Chattanooga Times, the Chicago Leader, the Chicago Evening Post and the Chicago South Side News.

As a newspaperman in Chicago he encountered crime problems and became prominent in the war against crime in that city. He was the Executive Secretary of the famous Chicago Committee of One Hundred, which had much to do with the elimination of Al Capone from that city.

Mr. Ralston has lectured throughout the country on the "Cause and Cure of Crime," and participated in President Roosevelt's Anti-Crime conference last November, where he assisted in drafting the legislation, which has since become a law, thereby enabling the United States to better fight against the Underworld.

Following his newspaper work, Mr. Ralston became secretary of the National Reform Association, and since 1930 has been doing effective work among college students, particularly

(Continued on page 4.)

L'Agenda Photo Appointments Begin Friday

Juniors Urged To Be Prompt For Sittings In Order To Secure Discount

PRINTING CONTRACTS TO BE LET SHORTLY

To Take Pictures In "Y" Room; Verga, Geary Assistant Business Managers

Beginning tomorrow juniors will be photographed for 1936 L'Agenda, it was announced by Edward McKee, business manager. Sittings will be taken in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College.

Juniors have already received cards indicating the time and place of the sitting. Juniors are requested to meet their appointments promptly. Anyone who is unable to appear at the time indicated on the card should get in touch with McKee at the S. A. E. house immediately.

Men should wear dark suits, while women may wear apparel of their choosing. A fee of $1.50 will be charged each person; this fee may be counted toward any purchase of photographs of $5.00 or more.

It is urged by L'Agenda editor and business manager that there be a minimum of delay in the handling of junior sittings. A sizeable discount is permitted in engraving costs if there is promptness in the securing of the photographs.

McKee appointed two assistant business managers: Armand Verga and Gladys Geary. They are to serve with him in managing the financial end of the book.

Printing contracts will be let shortly.

Pre-Legals Should Star in First Play

Cast for 'Counselor At Law' Rapidly Being Filled; Four Frosh Listed

More than 50 students have tried out for roles in "Counselor at Law," Elmer Rice's thrilling drama to be presented by Cap and Dagger on November 16, it was announced today by Lauren R. Williams, '35, who is directing the play.

Already 11 members of the large cast of 28 have been chosen, headed by Fred Erdman, '36, who is cast in the title role. Playing opposite Erdman in the role of Cora Simon, his wife, will be Madeline Berg, '35.

Four freshmen are already scheduled to make their debut in dramatics at Bucknell. Frances Wolfe is cast in the role of Bessie Green, Frances Gunn will play the part of Lillian La Roe, Elizabeth Dinsmore will portray the character of Regina Gordon, and Hobart Parsons has been selected to play Roy Darwin.

Other members of the cast who

(Continued on Page 4.)

A.A.U.W. Hears Talk On Vassar Conference

Miss Naomi Hade, Woman's Dean At Susquehanna, Discusses Program

Reports on the Vassar Conference of the American Association of University Women featured the October meeting of the Susquehanna Branch of the Association held in Hunt Hall Tuesday evening with more than 50 members in attendance.

Miss Naomi K. Hade, dean of women at Susquehanna University, discussed the program and speakers for the Conference, giving short summaries of the five principal addresses she heard.

Outstanding personalities at the Conference were described by Miss Ethel Fowler of Watsontown, who was one of the five members representing the Susquehanna Branch at the affair.

Miss Katherine Fernsler of Sunbury commented upon the attractive buildings and campus for which Vassar is famous. Mrs. Arthur L. Bran-

(Continued on Page 4.)

98 Men, 68 Women Of Freshman Class Pledge At 13 Fraternities, Six Sororities As Eight-Day Rushing Period Is Ended

Pi Phi Leads Coed Group With 19; Tri-Delts Second With 15

TOTAL JOINING IS 12 MORE THAN IN 1933

Alpha Chis, Phi Mus Each Secure 11 New Members, Delta Zetas Three

Twelve more feminine members of the Freshman Class pledged sororities than last year, as 68 women affiliated themselves with six women's fraternities. Pi Beta Phi led the list with 19 pledges, with Delta Delta Delta's group of 15 running a close second.

Kappa Delta, which last year led all the others with 20 pledges, ran fourth this year, having but 9 pledges listed. Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Mu tied for third with 11 new pledge members each.

Last year the Pi Phi's pledged 11 freshmen, trailing the K. D.'s and the Alpha Chi's in number of pledges. This year, however, they stepped far ahead of the rest, with their record of 19.

Phi Mu's total of 11 pledges was an increase of 3 over that of last year, while Delta Zeta with 3 pledges suffered a decrease over last year's total by one pledge.

There follows a list of women students who have accepted invitations to join the sororities listed, which was released Tuesday evening through the office of the Dean of Students, J.

(Continued on Page 5.)

PLEDGES	
Phi Kappa Psi	20
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	17
Kappa Sigma	15
Phi Gamma Delta	11
Sigma Alpha Mu	10
Lambda Chi Alpha	9
Delta Sigma	7
Phi Lambda Theta	6
Sigma Chi	5
Theta Upsilon Omega	4
Alpha Phi Delta	3
Kappa Delta Rho	3
Alpha Chi Mu	1
Total	111

Dr. Max Wiant, III For Weeks, Dies

Noted Alumnus of 1910 Had Been Carrying on Work In Spite of Sickness

Rev. Dr. Max Wiant, '10, upon whom Bucknell conferred the honorary degree of doctor of divinity in 1932, died Tuesday at his home, 2318 Green Street, Harrisburg. For the past nine years he had been pastor of the First Baptist White Temple in Harrisburg and for a quarter of a century a leader in church activities in the state. He was 55 years of age.

For several weeks Dr. Wiant had been carrying his duties as pastor from his sickbed. One of his last appearances in the pulpit was on Mothers Day, when he spoke at the service in the Education Building in Harrisburg. He was ill at the time, but insisted on conducting the service.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 from the church he served as pastor.

Life a Fight Against Odds

His life was a fight against odds, spurred by a zeal for service. Born July 7, 1879 at Sligo, Pa., he spent his boyhood in Connelsville where he left school to serve three years as apprentice tailor. While at this work he attended Y. M. C. A. Bible conference at Eagles Mere in 1900, and determined to study for the ministry. After a year at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, he was ordained.

But his education had just begun. In 1903, at the age of 22, he entered Bucknell Academy, then a prepara-

(Continued on last page.)

Phi Kappa Psi Leads List With 20; S. A. E. Gets 17, Kappa Sigma 15

PLEDGES OUTNUMBER LAST YEAR'S GROUP

Dean Miller Expected To Call Meeting For Revision Of Rushing Rules

After eight days of impatient anxiety, the 13 fraternities were rewarded when 98 freshmen, 10 sophomores, and 3 juniors pledged themselves at the close of the silence period Tuesday evening.

Phi Kappa Psi, Bucknell's oldest social fraternity, led its rivals in the number of new members when 18 freshmen and 2 sophomores were pledged. Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 17, including two juniors; Kappa Sigma with 15, two of whom are sophomores; Phi Gamma Delta with 11; Sigma Alpha Mu with 10; Lambda Chi Alpha with 9; and Delta Sigma with 7, and Phi Lambda Theta with 6, were the only other fraternities, to pledge more than five men.

Sigma Chi, usually one of the most successful fraternities during rushing week, sprang a surprise when it pledged only five men.

Increase Seen

At the close of rushing last year, 92 men were pledged. This year's increase is even more surprising in view of the decreased enrollment. About 80 percent of the present freshmen have joined fraternities.

It is probable that the present figures will be changed within a few days, as many fraternities will continue rushing some of the men who did not pledge Tuesday.

Councils To Meet

Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller announced yesterday that he would soon call meetings of the Student Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council for the purpose of changing the system of rushing for next year. Although he did not promise a radical change, it is expected that there may be a discussion upon the advisability of adopting a system of deferred rushing.

The Pan-Hellenic Council will meet at Dean Amelia E. Clark's cabin Friday, October 19, to discuss possible changes in women's rushing rules. No time has been set for a meeting of the Student Council, but it is expected to meet within a few days.

Bucknell Engineering Societies Plan Year's Program of Activities

Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, held its first meeting of the year in the Engineering Building last Thursday evening with all student and faculty members present.

Plans were laid for the year's activities, including a number of open educational meetings, joint action and cooperation with the other engineering societies, and the selection and initiation of new members. A number of other items of business were also transacted.

It was decided to hold subsequent meetings for the purpose of reporting and voting on the students eligible for membership. Within the next few weeks Beta Epsilon Sigma expects to extend bids to those students whose scholastic standing warrants such action.

Following the business portion of the meeting, a program of entertainment was presented at eight o'clock. An interesting feature was a "Believe It or Not" cartoon presented on the blackboard, which pertained to engineering and scientific subjects. Following this, Dr. R. C. Kintner of the faculty gave an illustrated exposition of a "New Methods of Determining the Melting Points of Metals."

The Bucknell chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has recently announced its program for the coming year. It will consist of talks on various phases of engineering by practicing engineers who have been invited to the campus, lectures given by Civil Engineering students on engineering projects, accompanied by slides of the projects furnished by the A. S. C. E., and discussions on engineering subjects by students working with members of the faculty.

Mr. Willis Whited, who spoke here last year, is scheduled to appear again as one of the principal speakers on the program. Mr. Whited was formerly chief bridge engineer of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

Other speakers who are expected to appear here under the auspices of the A. S. C. E. are Mr. L. A. Evans, sub-division supervisor for the Pennsylvania Railroad, who will talk on "The Civil Engineer and the Railroads," and Mr. Lyons Mussina, City Engineer of Williamsport, who will speak on, "The Work of the City Engineer."

The year's program begins with an open meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m.,

(Continued on Page 5.)

Army Soccer Team Downs Bisons 3-0 at West Point

Bucknell's soccermen took it on the chin 3-0 at the hands of the West Point cadets yesterday afternoon at West Point, as the Army hung up one goal in each of the last three quarters.

Opening up the game, the Bisons and the Cadets engaged in a stiff battle, running the ball up and down the field several times, with the Bisons goal several times threatened in the opening canto.

Priestly of the Army booted the Caet's first tally late in the second quarter, finally breaking through a stiff Bison defense. Boys of the Cadets again tallied in the third period, and Hayes put on the finishing touches in the final canto, booting number three for the West Pointers.

The Bisons who were outstanding in the game were Bernie Glazier, husky lineman, Ted Gerakares, halfback, and Rahe, whose fine work in the goal helped to keep the Army from piling up a higher score. Center halfback Truxtum and lineman Russel of the West Pointers were two good reasons why the Army came out on top.

The line-up:

Pos.	Army	Bucknell
G.	Horstman	Rahe
R. B.	Jakle	Condict
L. B.	Tyler	Goldman
R. H.	Stegmaier	Brockway
C. H.	Truxtum	Thompson
L. H.	Stanton	Gerakares
O. R.	Cummings	Youngken
I. R.	Priestly	Glazier
C.	Neff	Kannengiser
I. L.	Boys	Marvin
O. L.	Russell	Elcome

Goals: Priestly, Boys, Hayes.

Substitution: Army: Hayes for Neff.

Substitutions: Bucknell: Moody for Glazier, Moss for Marvin, Bolton for Kannengiser, Glazier for Moody.

Referee: Andrew Tehel. Time of periods: 22 minutes.

98 Frosh, 10 Sophs, 3 Juniors In List of Fraternity Pledges

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Herbert F. Bowman, Nellis Bronner, Jr., David R. Colson, Joseph F. Deegan, Jr., Jules James Eck, Jr., William M. Hoffman, George Lancashire, Franklin Metz, John Raker, Robert L. Reitz, Howard Swick, Harvey W. Travis, Edward Vraybel, William Work, Fred Zott. Walter Doble, '36, Marty Pocius, '36.

Phi Kappa Psi

George A. Allen, Joseph E. Bowman, Holly R. Carpenter, Daniel R. Frantz, Francis J. Gentile, Charles Hess, Thomas Kinnear, Charles Laubacher, Earle B. Pierson, Joseph T. Quick, William Van Duren, Richard H. Wyckoff, Frederick Yohn, Clyde LaBrake, Gayle Miller.

William Pfeiffer, Frank Reeser, Maley Thomas, David Reed, '37, and Robert Carter, '37.

Kappa Sigma

Kenneth Allen, DuWayne L. Baird, William Beatty, Edwin Bouton, Clyde Clemens, D. Watson Fletcher, Jr., Ira Fox, Thomas Heaton, Frank Magill, Edward M. Miller, Hobart W. Parsons, Claude R. Phillips, Jr., Hart I. Seely, Jr. Leonard Fleser, '37, Robert Gundaker, '37.

Phi Gamma Delta

Harold Ake, William Androski, Walter A. Ballard, Chester Dennis, Donald E. Druckemiller, Gerald Finkelstein, William Lesher, William Murwin, James F. Nicholson, Johnson D. Pepper, John Bailey.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Arch M. Currie, Bernard E. Derrick, Lewis J. Ledden, Metro Matweecha, George Porter, Francis Rockwell, Theodore Tihansky Fred Zigarelli, Lawrence Welliver, '37.

Delta Sigma

Robert O. Beers, George T. Burgard, George S. Hulick, Henry W. Manning, H. Joseph Merrion, Robert S. Streeter, Paul Silvius.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Daniel Friedman, Milton J. Hample, Seymour Kaplan, Seymour Trachman, Louis Zlotkin, Alvin Nathanowitz, Abrahab J. Zager, John Fruchter, William Hilton, Leon Kanter.

Sigma Chi

Alexander G. Bathie, Robert Hershey, J. William Hough, Jr., Robert McCombs, Harold Sager.

Alpha Phi Delta

Enio Conti, Martin De Santis, Joseph S. Bedico.

Alpha Chi Mu

John Petherbridge, '37.

Phi Lambda Theta

John Fox, Morris Gillette, Emanuel Sillman, '37, Forrest Francis, Jerome Morris, George Horoschack, '36.

Theta Upsilon Omega

John H. Meyer, William Shuttlesworth, Russell Van Tyle, John Wallace.

Kappa Delta Rho

Ferdinand Autenrieth, Jr., James Johnson, Charles Schaef, John Worth.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Women's College Editor
Marion Long, '37 ..... Hunt Hall

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1934.

Deferred Rushing

With the end of rushing week there returned to their scholastic duties the members of the 13 fraternities on the campus and the 140 members of the freshman class who were the object of such unwarranted attention during the past eight days.

Several significant features came to light last week. The women students, deciding that a two-day period of silence was virtually impossible in the women's dormitories, abolished the silence period completely, and pledging was done Saturday night. This, according to Dean Miller, seems to point to a defect in the present system. It has been rumored that a deferred rushing system may be installed at the "Sem" next year.

There has been much speculation done in the past with respect to the deferred rushing system. Both pros and cons have been plentiful, with theoretical arguments all on the side favoring deferred rushing and practical arguments on the side of those opposed. Finances seem to be the chief worry of the various groups interested. Fraternities and sororities feel that they cannot exist for a semester of a year without the income usually gleaned from pledge members.

We concede that point, and are unable to weaken it in any way. But at the same time, the advantages of deferred rushing, for men as well as for women, far outweigh this single disadvantage. The mere fact that deferred rushing would enable the freshmen to choose wisely and sanely would be sufficient motive for changing the present system.

Deferred rushing in itself, however, would not be successful. It is impossible to picture thirteen fraternities and seven sororities observing and ignoring the problem of rushing during the first semester. We suggest that if a deferred system is to be installed, it be a system of deferred pledging, with rushing permitted all during the first semester.

The frenzy of rushing would thus be spread out over a period of months instead of days, and the rushees would have a better opportunity to acquaint themselves with the situation. If properly conducted, pledging at the start of the second semester would be merely a formality, since it would not be necessary to rush intensively.

The horse is now stolen; it is time to lock the barn. From the results of this year's rushing week, we are forced to look to the future. If a deferred system for women is established next year, let it be deferred pledging, not deferred rushing.

* * * * *

Slash Budgets Cautiously

With the decreased enrollment comes the news that the allowance to various organizations on the Student Budget will be cut, perhaps as much as ten percent. Naturally, with the income from the students decreased since last year, the Budget cannot make the allotment that was possible last year.

We trust that when the budget is revised, the committee will take into consideration that fact that organizations such as the Artists Course have already made their plans for the coming year, and perhaps have made arrangements that can not easily be altered. If the Artists Course budget is to be cut, it will entail a considerable alteration of the program, with a subsequent canceling of contracts, all of which would prove to be very embarassing and annoying to the Artists Course Committee.

There are several organizations on the campus which could easily take a cut of ten percent or more. The recent report of the Committee, published in booklet form, shows that several organizations have been piling up reserves over the course of several years. Since these organizations are supposedly not run for profit, and reserves that have accumulated are not set aside for any definite purpose, it is only fair that those organizations take larger cuts. It could perhaps be arranged so that no organization need take a cut that would seriously handicap its activities.

We ask that the reduction of the allotment to the various organizations on the Buudget be not general, but instead be made according to the financial standing and general value of the activities the organizations represent.

* * * * *

Thank You, Bucknell

A goodly number of students and faculty members took the opportunity offered to hear Kirby Page in his lectures on the campus over the weekend. As a whole, the program was a success, and thanks for skillful organization go to Mr. Forrest Brown and his assistants. It was an auspicious start for the lecture series.

A considerable outlay of time and money has been made in order to bring the lecturers to the campus, and the sponsoring groups have done their utmost to present a worth while and educational program. If the student turnout at the recent lectures is any indication of the interest among the student body, the efforts of the sponsors have not been wasted.

As one of the sponsoring organizations, The Bucknellian thanks the student body for the support given the project, and hopes that the lectures will be both interesting and instructive.

* * * * *

Flies

In the midst of an advanced course in English it is not appropriate to remark audibly, "Gees, ain't the flies bad!," and yet the urge to do so lies not so very dormant in nearly everyone in school, whether he be taking Shakespeare, calculus, or geology.

Soon cold weather will settle down with a vengeance, and this generation of flies will depart to bother us no more. Other generations will follow, however, and they will undoubtedly prove to be just as bad as, if not worse than, their ancestors.

Science has long been studying the common house fly, and has come to several important conclusions. The first, and perhaps the most important, is that flies, in addition to being annoying, are distinctly unsanitary insects, and any form of torture to which we can put them will be too mild. In presenting our case against the fly, we shall assume that that fact will be admitted without opposition.

Science also came to the conclusion that Man is superior to Fly, and invented various forms of weapons to combat this scourge of mankind. These weapons, if properly employed, can effectively thwart the fly in his evil purposes.

One of the most successful methods of keeping flies out of classrooms and lecture halls is the common window screen. Bucknell could use such a weapon to great advantage. We could enjoy watching frustrated flies buzzing outside the window; we can not enjoy happy, contented flies disporting themselves in the immediate vicinity of our mouths, noses, and ears, to say nothing of books and other personal property. It is very unsanitary, endangering the health of everyone in the classroom.

Since the buildings are used for summer school, at which time flies and other insects are even more numerous than during the regular college year, we contend that the investment in window screens for all the buildings on the campus would not be an extravagance. We consider it almost a necessity. The University gives a course in personal hygiene; why shouldn't the students be given a practical illustration of the value of sanitation?

* * * * *

Phones In The Dormitories

After much postponement and delay, the new dial telephone system seems actually to be becoming a reality. A modern telephone service will fill a long-felt want, both at the University and in the town. And with our relief at the possibility of putting a call through whenever we want to without the necessity of exhausting a rich vocabulary, comes the thought that the men's dormitories are completely without telephone service.

While it is generally known that men students do not need telephones as much as do women students, probably because most men students are anti-social and don't know anybody whom they could reach by telephone, we think that telephones in the dormitories on the Hill would be sufficiently used to justify their existence.

We do not think that the inmates of the dormitories would be overly pampered and spoiled by this extra service; in fact, we think that a modern university such as Bucknell should by all means have telephones installed for the convenience of the students. When the new system is installed, we suggest that telephones be put in the dormitories.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, October 11
4:00-6:00 p. m.—Sophomore Class Tea, Larison Living Room.
7:30 p. m.—Sociological Seminar, Literature Lobby.
8:00 p. m.—Bucknellians, Practice at Bucknell Hall.

Friday, October 12
2:30 p. m.—Freshmen vs. Temple Freshmen, Football, Stadium.
4:00-6:00—Junior Class Tea, Larison Living Room.

Sunday, October 14
2:15 p. m.—Student Church Council, Meeting, Hunt Library.

Monday, October 15
8:00 p. m.—Bucknellians, Practice at Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, October 16
4:00-6:00 p. m.—Senior Class Tea, Hunt Living Room.

Wednesday, October 17
2:30 p. m.—Soccer, Bucknell vs. Dickinson.
7:00 p. m.—Band Practice.
7:30 p. m.—Reading Group, Hunt Playroom.

Thursday, October 18
7:30 p. m.—Sociological Seminar.
7:00-8:00—Annual Pledge Dinner, Dining Hall, Cameron Ralston, Speaker.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

FOUND—A RARE ANIMAL
A Travelogue

By Richard Halliburton Isosceles

Once, while I was wandering through darkest Pennsylvania, I came upon a strange new kind of animal. So I remarked to my trusted guide, Mr. Din, (no relation to Gunga), "What, my good man, is that?" Now Mr. Din, (also not related to the Spencers, who own a boller factory), is a very intelligent young man. In fact he has been a very intelligent young man for the past 79 years. (You observe the fallacy? Good!) Well, as I was saying, Mr. Din is a very intelligent sort of a guy. So, in much less time than it is taking me to tell this, what with all the interruptions, the answer came back in Mr. Din's perfectly-enunciated tenor, "That, sir, is a Bison."

Well, naturally I was dumfounded, because, I admit with rather profuse blushes, I had never heard of this strange animal before, although I have been all over the world, into every nook and cranny known to man, including Hoboken, (N. J.). But Din has seen me in my weaker moments before, such as the time he caught me playing with a sail boat in the bath tub, and another time when he caught me kissing the maid, so I thought that after all, though the world might acclaim me as a man of iron, I could, with impunity, reveal my weaker nature once in a while to such a trusted ally as Din. So with considerably less ado than I have enjoyed in this paragraph, I said, "What, my good fellow, is a Bison?"

Now Din was always a tactful sort. I remember the time I arrived at the Duchess of Gophnogle's afternoon tea slightly "under the weather," (as the natives of Tibet are often wont to say; you ought to visit Tibet some time, by the way)—well, as I was saying I arrived at the Duchess's tea, and Din, perceiving in a flash my condition, quickly disguised himself as a Western Union boy, miraculously found a telegraph blank with the words, "Sorry I can't come to your tea Duchess" on it, presented the wire to the Duchess, and spirited me out the back door. Now that's what I call tact. And that is why I said at the beginning of this paragraph, Din was always a tactful sort. So when I inquired, "What, my good fellow, is a Bison?," he did not stare at me incredulously and say "What?" (rising inflection). No, instead Mr. Din, (good old tactful Mr. Din), said, "Sir, the Bison is an animal."

"Very good, Din." (This I could see pleased him immensely, for although he did not smile, since he was an unemotional type, I could tell by the twinkle in his eyes that the little rascal was pleased). "Tell me more."

Consulting McGoofey's Guide to Bird and Animal Life in Pennsylvania, Mr. Din ran his gnarled finger through the index until he came to the B's, for there, indeed, he expected to find the word "Bison." Since he had not washed his hands since our invasion of Guatemala, the rest of the index was pretty well obliterated, but he finally found what he was looking for, so he began to read in his beautiful baritone voice. (You will notice that his voice has changed. How time flies!)

"The Bison," he read, "has its native habitat in central Pennsylvania. His favorite romping ground is in a circular bowl, known among the natives as a "Stadium," and instead of romping on the veldt as do the other animals, he cavorts on a peculiar substance known as "The Gridiron." The Bison is a gregarious animal, i. e., he loves to play with other animals.

Some of these are the Owls, the Wildcats, The Terrors, a strange animal which lives in the fastnesses of Maryland, and The Nittany Lions, with which he hasn't associated for the past few years, but has recently readmitted into his social circle. "He feeds on the Student Budget, and is wont to eat peas with his knife, but as a rule is a gentle animal."

"Thank you, Din," I said, as we again took up our journey.

On Other Campuses

200 On Publications

More than 200 students will participate in the preparation of the Hunter College publications this semester. The first issue of **Bulletin**, the college weekly, whose staff numbers 56, appeared Monday, August 1. Work has already been started on **Echo**, the literary magazine, and **Wistarion**, the yearbook.

Echo, which was formerly a semi-annual magazine, will now be a quarterly, it was announced by Emma Bauman, the new editor. It will include articles on current topics, as well as short stories, essays, poetry, reviews, and interviews. There are 12 members of the **Echo** staff.

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Pet Peeves Found

Los Angeles, Calif.—The Los Angeles Junior psychology department recently conducted, an experiment to determine the "pet peeves" of its students. Lists of ten special annoyances were made — varying as to whether they were extreme, moderate, or of slight importance. Then men thought that listening to baby talk was worse, while the women detested "dates" that kept them waiting.

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Duke University has about the most complete campus in the country. There are clothing, book, and supply stores, a coffee shop, soda fountain, motion picture theatre, laundry, pressing shop, hospital, libraries, carpenter paint and plumbing shops, postoffice, barber shop, weekly newspaper, athletic fields, church and officers of the law.

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Eighty-three of the 192 Rhodes scholars in 1933 were from the United States.

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The law students of the Univ. of Oregon decreed that all women who desired to be invited to the law school dances must file formal applications giving such information as height, weight, age, coloring and previous condition of servitude.

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The Targus reports that universities in Japan have only 35 women students.

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Urbana, Illinois.—(ACP) — A new "seven wonders of the world" was listed at the University of Illinois by Prof. A. W. Nolan when he announced what he considered to be the outstanding wonders of the universe.

He included in his list the discovery of the solar system; law of moving bodies; law of electrical radiation; law of electrical structure of the universe; law of electricity; law of steam engine; and the law of life.

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At Michigan State, observes **The University Hatchet**, class cuts are allowed after 3 p. m. on the day of a formal dance and up until noon of the following day. Faculty of Bucknell please note that.

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The University Hatchet, class cuts this embarassing incident on two Harvard professors. In an intelligence test a chimpanzee showed that he was as intelligent as their two children five years of age.

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(ACP)—Approximately 31,200,000 persons are attending school in the United States at the present time.

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Optional attendance at classes has been granted to students with a B average at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan. The experiment will be tried during the second semester with the possibility of making it a permanent part of the system.

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Seven fraternity houses on the University of Michigan campus have been forced to close because of financial conditions during the academic year 1932-33, according to the Purdue **Exponent.**

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A student from M. I. T. has been employed for the steamship "Seth Parker" by Philips Lord of radio fame. The student will serve as assistant engineer and expects to make several diving expeditions in search of sunken treasures.

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The average British fighting plane contains 97 different jobs for the pilot, including controls, radio, etc.

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"From Pines to Panties" read a sign at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. The placard, which described the process of making rayon was one of a series showing the work done by chemical engineers.

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A Tin Can Rat Association has been formed at St. Benedict's (Kansas) College. The boys go in for big game hunting on a junk pile. The high score was 23 rats.

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According to Dr. Walter Barnes, of New York U., slang has force. He approves of "lousy" if it is used to make you feel creepy. "Nuts" and "screwey" are two words he's not so hot about. "Slang is often expressive. I want people to place a proper value on it. Use it thoughtfully. If you say everything is 'lousy', it loses its value. Some slang is to cover emotion. I believe 'rat' is now used affectionately."

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The average college freshman has a vocabulary of about one-half the size of that of a common laborer, says the president of the University of Southern California. Swell is used to describe 4,972 situations—and lousy is probably used for the rest.

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Inmates of San Quentin, Cal., State prison may enroll as extension students in the University of California.

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The Columbia Spectator discovered the reason for the large number of sleepers in a certain class was that the professor uttered 267 "ers" in 40 minutes.

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The University of South Carolina is using the echo system for cheering this year. At all games one half of the rooters sit on one side of the stands and the other half sit directly opposite them.

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The U. of North Carolina was charged by Duke and Virginia with having a piccolo player in the band who was a professional. Such subsidizing!

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The Princeton dramatic club, known as the Triangle, was recently featured in the movie "She Loves Me Not," with Bing Crobby as president of the club.

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(ACP) — A system whereby students are able to read more rapidly and improve their grades has been developed at Stanford University by psychologists.

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123,395 persons, assures **The Targum**, attended the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University during the past year, the largest attendance noted since the establishment of the institute.

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(ACP)—A tuition savings fund has been created by the alumni of Princeton University to help satisfy the need for scholarship funds at that institution.

Our alumni might play "follow the leader."

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From the **Carolinian** we get the following:

I have thought about it. But truthfully I would rather make a "B" and have the enjoyment of smoking; in fact, I would rather smoke and drink and make a "C." Furthermore I would rather smoke and drink and neck and make a "D."

Dear Son:

If you flunk anything, I'll break your neck.

* * * *

Casey Stengel, manager for the Brooklyn Dodgers and former New York Giant star, failed to make the baseball team at the University of Wisconsin.

* * * *

The **Miami Student** prints the following:

"My son is a football player."

"My son doesn't pay tuition either. He's on the Senior Ball committee."

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No men were allowed when coeds of the University of Minnesota took possession of the editorial office on Feb. 26 to edit the Minnesota Daily, the college magazine.

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A reason has been extended to explain why so many freshmen flunk exams. The president of a large western university lays the blame on three factors, "Love, dumbness, and faculty intelligence.

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Statistics gathered at Carnegie Tech show that the cost to a student for cutting one class is about 66 cents or the equivalent of two movie shows.

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The names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all freshman women at the University of Pittsburgh may be bought for 10 cents.

Hobby Club Program Inaugurated Sunday

Organization Of Stamp Club To Be Followed By Photography

With a dozen students actively interested in philately present, the Stamp Club met for the first time last Sunday afternoon in Hunt Hall. Preliminary details of organization were discussed, and another meeting has been scheduled for this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Christian Association lounge in West College.

The Stamp Club is part of the contemplated campus Hobby Clubs program to be carried out in co-ordination with the federal leisure time activities program in Lewisburg. There are two stamp clubs in Lewisburg, and the Bucknell philatelists may hold joint meetings with the town groups.

At the present, the formation of a Photographic Club is being considered. George Wakefield, '37, is in charge of this phase of the program. If enough student interest is generated, an organization probably will be formed.

Eric Stewart, '36, who is arranging the hobby program, is also laying plans for a Hobby Show to be held later in the term. To arouse student interest in the exhibition, pre-view exhibits of match-boxes, autograph, and coin collections are being placed on view in the Library. It is hoped that a few additional clubs may grow out of the Hobby Show.

Jens F. Larson, B. U. Architect Visits Campus Last Week

Mr. Jens F. Larson, Bucknell University architect, spent last Thursday on the campus, and met with the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees. As far as is known, nothing definite was decided at this meeting, and Mr. Larson's trip here was described as "just a general visit."

Thirty-nine freshmen were promised the presidency of the Freshman Class during Rush-Week at the University of Florida.—**The University Hatchet.**

Walter W. Ruch, '34, Opens News Agency

Walter W. Ruch, '34, editor-in-chief of **The Bucknellian** last year, and Robert W. Gravell of Lewisburg have opened a news agency at 25 South Third Street in Lewisburg, covering Union county and local news for metropolitan and nearby daily newspapers.

Through consolidation of services the two young men will conduct a clearing house for all news in the county, saving much duplication of effort for both of them.

Ruch, who has been actively engaged in journalism for the past seven years, last year won first place twice for his editorials in **The Bucknellian** in competitions last Fall and this Spring sponsored by the Intercollegiate News Association.

Mr. Gravell also has had some newspaper experience, having worked as Lewisburg correspondent under Mr. R. C. Mahoney of Lewisburg.

Included on the list of papers served by the newly-formed agency are **The New York Times, The Philadelphia Inquirer, The Philadelphia Bulletin, The Williamsport Sun, The Sunbury Daily,** and the **Milton Evening Standard.** Ruch is also correspondent for the United Press.

Interested parties of Union County have been invited by the agency to make use of its established contacts with newspapers throughout this area, and all of the eastern section of the country. They will handle everything from personals for local and nearby dailies, up to the important Federal court and Penitentiary news for metropolitan newspapers.

James McClure, '13, Named Red Cross Roll Call Head for County

At a meeting of the Union County Chapter of the Red Cross held recently, James F. McClure, '13, was named director of the Roll Call, which will be made during the period between Armistice Day and Christmas.

Present at the meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Gundy, '90, were Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '02, who is chairman of the Executive Board, Professor William G. Owens, '50, Professor F. M. Simpson, '05, and Mrs. Ella Goho.

An American film magnate is said to be worth $10,000,000. He can thank his stars for that.

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 12-13
MAE WEST in
"Belle Of The Nineties"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
October 15-16
CARY GRANT in
"KISS AND MAKE UP"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
October 17-18
CONSTANCE BENNETT in
"OUTCAST LADY"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 19-20
WILL ROGERS in
"JUDGE PRIEST"

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NEW FORMAL and SEMI-FORMAL DRESSES
in all shades
RINGLESS SILK HOSE
in popular prices and shades
Schlow's Quality Shop

COLLEGE ECONOMICS
THERE ARE A LOT OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF ENTREPRENEURS— OH DEAR YES — THE INDIVIDUAL, THE COLLECTIVE, ETC., ETC.
WHEN YOU CHANGE THE FACTORS OF PRODUCTION ALL SORTS OF FUNNY THINGS HAPPEN— FOR INSTANCE—
UNDER NORMAL CONDITIONS IF SUCH THERE BE, OUR ANALYSIS MUST PROCEED ALONG THESE LINES, ETC, ETC
SOUND ECONOMICS
ALWAYS BUY THE BEST WHEN IT COSTS NO MORE— THAT'S WHY I SMOKE GOOD OLD PRINCE ALBERT MMMMMM—
Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

PRINCE ALBERT is a blend of choice, top-quality tobaccos. And a special process is used which removes every trace of "bite." Try a tin of Prince Albert. Taste its mild, mellow fragrance! Consider its richness and body. You'll enjoy, as never before, the full companionship of your pipe!

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Water proofed, Black, White, and Brown, and checked materials, sizes 14 to 20 at
$5.75 each
Cape Leather Coats at $7.50 each
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ALL-COLLEGE
DANCE
SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1934
8:30—11:55
LARISON LIVING ROOM
Admission 25 Cents per Person
Music by
"The Bucknellians"

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ATTENTION

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These advertisers deserve your appreciation. Cooperate with those who keep you in mind. If it can be purchased from a "Bucknellian" Advertiser, buy it from him;you will be helping yourself in the long run.

Pre-Legals Should Star in First Play

Continued from page 1.)

have been definitely selected are Harriet Rich, '37, who is scheduled to play the role of Zodora Chapman, Irene Piszczek, '37, who will take the part of Lena Simon, Elizabeth Talley, '37, who is to be cast as Sarah Becker, Toimi Kyllonen, '35, who will play the role of John Tedesco, and Leon Cameron, '37, who is cast as Charles McFadden.

Because of the large number of roles in the play, and because of the large group which has participated in the tryouts, Director Williams announced, it was impossible to complete casting for the play this week, as it had originally been pipanned.

Considerable dramatic talent exists in the yearling class, Williams said, and the new members of the cast are looked to for some real acting during their coming four seasons at Bucknell.

The preliminary cast, as announced above, is not definite, Williams pointed out, but it is felt that the people to whom the roles have been assigned will tread the boards in their respective characters on November 16 in this, Cap and Dagger's first offering for the current season.

"Counselor at Law" will be the first drama to be presented by Cap and Dagger for more than a year. It is believed that with such a gripping dramatic vehicle as Elmer Rice's play is, the campus thesplans will improve on all previous efforts.

Fred Erdman, who is cast in the leading role, will be remembered by campus theatre-goers as the bombastic Sir Anthony Absolute of "The Rivals," last year's Artist Course production, while Miss Berg's performance in "Nothing But The Truth" last year revealed that she is a capable actress.

Another member of the cast of "Nothing But The Truth" who will again make his bow before the footlights is Leon Cameron, '37, whose performance in a "dead-pan" comedian role in that play last year contributed considerably to the performance. Cameron is cast as Charles McFadden in "Counselor at Law."

Elizabeth Ann Talley, '37, also of the cast of the same play, will appear in her second Cap and Dagger play next month. In addition to the four freshmen who are making their dramatic debuts in this opening play of the season, Irene Piszczek, '37, and Harriet Rich, '37, will make their first appearances on the stage at Bucknell.

Another student who did not appear on the campus stage during last season is Toimi Kyllonen, '35, who is to appear as John Tedesco in "Counselor at Law."

Williams said that he expected to complete selection of the cast by the end of this week. Seventeen roles remain unfilled, and although he has actors in mind for these unfilled parts, final selections have not yet been made.

"Counselor at Law" is a powerful drama which completed a successful run on the New York stage last season, and is now enjoing a profitable tour on the road. It is believed by the powers that be in Cap and Dagger that here indeed is a play which will give Bucknell's dramatic talent an opportunity to manifest itself fully.

The last substitution made in the Pitt-U. S. C. game two years ago was Beard for Barber.

College Group Visits N. E. Pen

Criminology Class Given Special Privileges By Major Hill

Through the courtesy of Major Henry Hill, members of the Criminology Class were permitted to visit the Northeastern Penitentiary Monday afternoon, an exception being made to the no-visitors rule in the case of those students who are especially interested in the question of crime.

Mr. McGee, director of the educational department, explained the program which he is supervising at the penitentiary. He pointed out that among the 1100 inmates there are both a higher number of persons of superior intelligence and a higher number of inferior intelligence than in the general population. Seventy-five percent of all the men in the institution take advantage of the educational work which is operated entirely on a voluntary basis. This is probably the highest percentage in any penitentiary in the United States.

Students were conducted by officers to other parts of the institution, including the cell block corridor, the dining hall, the gymnasium, the library, the auditorium and the recreational field. They were given every opportunity to ask questions about the type of prisoners who come to the institution and the treatment which they receive.

At the conclusion of the tour the group was received in the Warden's office. Warden Hill exhibited some unique pieces of furniture which had been constructed by inmates. He expressed his willingness to come before the class at Bucknell and explain further the work of the institution.

Jos. Wood, ex-'36, Attending Juillard Musical College

Joseph R. Wood, Jr., ex-'36, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wood, both of '94, is attending the Juillard Foundation of Music, the College of music of which John Erskine is president.

Wood will be remembered by students here for his ability as a pianist. He accompanied the glee club, played with the Symphony Orchestra, and was in much demand as a soloist.

Last summer Wood organized a dance orchestra among his friends at Bucknell, and signed a contract to play on the S. S. Penn Line. Wood and Leonard V. Kachel, '35, J. Clyde Kingsley, '34, Walter M. Morris, '36, and Earle H. Sloane, '36, made the trip.

Archeologists have unearthed relics of a "copperstone age," which existed before 3,000 B. C. in the Near East.

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The latest styles in Sport wear. Dinner Frocks. Evening Dresses. Special sale on Hosiery, all new fall shades at 59c.

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A. A. U. W. Hears Talk On Vassar Conference

Continued from page 1.)

don of Lewisburg served as chairman of the program.

During the business meeting preceding the program, Miss Elizabeth Curry of Sunbury announced plans for an A. A. U. W. benefit card party to be held in Hunt Hall on Monday evening, Oct. 22, at 8 o'clock. Members are invited. Tickets may be obtained from any member.

The Association will give a tea on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29, in Hunt Hall in honor of Miss Muriel Lester, well-known English social worker and founder of Kingsley Hall in London. Members of the Campus Club and other guests will be invited to attend. Miss Lester is coming to Bucknell to speak to the Student Church.

"Contemporary Governments" has been selected as the A. A. U. W. study topic for this year. Study groups will meet in Hunt Hall at 7 o'clock before the November, February, March, and April meetings of the Association. A guest speaker has been invited for each meeting of the study group and will conduct an open forum at the close of each talk.

The A. A. U. W. will be one of the sponsors of the International Lecture Series which is to present to local audiences seven speakers on international topics this winter. The first lecture was given in the Baptist Church Monday evening. The other talks will be given on consecutive Monday nights, beginning with Oct. 29.

Observatory To Be Open To General Public And Students Every Monday

The Bucknell University Observatory will be open to all students and to the general public every Monday night throughout the winter, it was announced early this week. Visiting hours will be from seven o'clock on, and an assistant will be on hand to assist observers.

The step has been taken because of the great interest in astronomy evinced by many of the students. Already over fifty requests that such a service be offered have been received. Last year the Observatory was open to the public occasionally, since its use as laboratory for the astronomy classes kept it occupied most of the time.

Saturn will be the main attraction at the Observatory this coming Monday evening. Next week will be the last week during which the planet will be visible for some months.

Prof. Harriman Chapel Speaker

Addresses Student Body On Selection From Commandments

Professor P. L. Harriman addressed the student body at chapel in the Baptist Church last Tuesday morning on a section of the first commandment, "Thou shalt love thy God with .....all thy mind."

In the introduction to his talk, Professor Harriman made observations on the lack of devotion in religion in regard to the mind, stating that most people's minds are a museum of prejudices.

He backed up his views with the following arguments: first, due to laziness, people readily accept beliefs rather than think them out for themselves. They shut their eyes to new facts in preference to changing their own mode of thinking. As a second point, Professor Harriman emphasized fear and prejudice. People are afraid to explore religion, and if they are brought up in one belief, they are opposed to anything which may not be in accordance with it, he said.

Professor Harriman quoted James in advising people that when they feel moved they should do something kind, even to talking to their worst enemies.

Bringing his address to a close, Professor Harriman urged the students to use their minds and intelligence, as well as their hearts in religion, and so gain their ideals.

Ralston Due to Speak Here at Pledge Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

in men's schools, specializing in their social and religious problems.

Mr. Ralston has also visited many coeducational colleges and a great many preparatory school in the East. His call to Washington and Jefferson was at the request of the students' unanimous endorsement of the principles which he advocates and lives.

Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, Vacationing In Yucatan

Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, general superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women, at Aldersen, West Virginia, is now in Yucatan, where she is spending her vacation.

Tilman H. Foust, '34, entered the University of Pennsylvania Medical School this fall.

Emily Orr, '35, Scheduled To Address Student Church

"Socialized Religion" is the topic to be discussed at Student Church next Sunday evening at 6:45 p. m. in Hunt Hall living room. Emily Orr, '35, will be the speaker.

After the talk by Miss Orr, the Interest Groups will gather to discuss the various problems they are considering.

Prof. Frank G. Davis Attends Ethics Commission Meeting

Professor Frank G. Davis was in Harrisburg last week attending a meeting of the State Commission of Professional Ethics, of which he is chairman.

The "Step Pyramid," said to be 6,000 years old, is one of the oldest structures of its size in the world.

CAPITOL
MILTON
Friday and Saturday
WILL ROGERS in "Judge Priest"
MON.-TUES. OCT. 15-16
CONSTANCE BENNETT —in— "OUTCAST LADY"
WED.-THU., OCT. 17-18
ANN HARDING —in— "THE FOUNTAIN"
OUR NEW BALCONY PRICES
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First All-School Dance Saturday

Phil Cullen, '37, To Lead Reorganized Band; Dancing Till 11:55

The first All-College dance of the current season will be Saturday, October 13, at 8:30 in Larison living room. The Bucknellians, the college dance orchestra, have been reorganized under the leadership of Phil Cullen, '37, and show promise of being a much improved musical unit.

While some of last year's members have been forced to leave school or have been lost through graduation, new talent has been uncovered which will replace the vacancies.

Practices have been held regularly since soon after the opening of school this fall, and Cullen has expressed himself as being well pleased with the progress shown. Many new arrangements have been purchased, and the band is preparing for a busy season.

Admission to the All-College dance will be 25 cents, with dancing continuing until 11:55 p. m.

Local Alumnae Club Holds Oct. Meeting

Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Owens Speak on Summer Trip; Officers Elected

The October meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Lewisburg was held Tuesday evening in the form of a tureen supper in the living room of Larison Hall. Mrs. George N. Kunkel, chairman and the other members of the program committees were the hostesses at the supper. Guests of honor were Mrs. R. H. Riverburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Mrs. J. Hillis Miller, Mrs. Clara G. Sale, and Mrs. Edith Corrin.

Professor and Mrs. William G. Owens gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on their trip to Alaska which the Bucknell professor and his wife took this summer.

A short business meeting preceded Professor and Mrs. Owen's lecture, and the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Miss Elisa J. Martin, '02; Vice President, Mrs. Elizabeth Bates Hoffman, '94; Secretary, Mrs. Christian Sterner Moyer, '28; and Treasurer, Miss Jeanette Pross, '02.

Fully 50 members attended, and members of the club expressed their hope that subsequent meetings during the year will be as well attended, "so that the club may continue to do something really worth while for Bucknell." It is interesting to note that this club is the oldest woman's club in Union County. It has been in existence for more tan half a century. Among its oldest members are Miss Emma Beaver, who is 88 years and was born the year Bucknell was founded, and Mrs. Mary Reber Brailler.

W. S. G. A. Delegates To Meet This Month

Associations from 30 Colleges To Meet at Allegheny October 17 to 20

Delegates representing women's student government associations of 30 colleges and universities will meet at Allegheny College, in Meadeville, Pa., from October 17 to 20 to discuss problems of student self government. Bucknell representatives have been invited.

The convention will open with a tea at 4:30 on Wednesday to welcome the visitors. Other social events planned for the occasion include the presentation of "Candida" by the Allegheny Players, a formal dinner, and an all-college dance.

The theme of the conference will be "The Philosophy of Student Government." Speeches will be made by Professor Sarah M. Sturtevant, of Columbia University, Dean Thyresa Amos, of the University of Pittsburgh, Dean Florence Nicolson, Ohio Wesleyan University, and Dean Karl Leebrick, of Syracuse University. Four students will also address the gathering.

Timbuktu is still one of the best markets for slaves, although slave traffic is strictly forbidden by French officials. No one in this country had any trouble finding slaves to alcohol during Prohibition, either.

Physical Ed. Credit For Band Members

Organization To Be Run On Classroom Basis; Prof. Stolz Head

Credit in physical education will be given members of the band this year, J. Hillis Miller, Dean of Students, announced yesterday. The offering of credit is made possible through the cooperation of Mr. John Plant and "Mal" Musser, of the Physical Education Department.

With the new departure in the awarding of credit, a reorganization of the management of the band will be effected, Dean Miller said. Under the guidance of P. G. Stolz, professor of music, the band will be conducted on a classroom basis. Stolz will be assisted by Henry E. Cook, instructor in piano, and Melvin W. LeMon, assistant professor of music.

It is planned to keep the band active throughout the year, and not, as has been done in the past, let it lapse after the close of football season, Dean Miller stated.

The new band uniforms, expected for the first game of the year, have been held up by the textile strikes. Word has been received that the material has been received by the manufacturers of the uniforms, and the new outfits will be made up and sent here as soon as possible.

In order to raise funds for the new band uniforms, collections will be taken at the football game with Penn State and the Homecoming game with Villanova.

Half of the funds have already been raised through the efforts of Dean Miller, but the other half, which was expected from the Alumni Association, has not been received, and collections will be necessary, Dean Miller added.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Prof. F. G. Davis Addresses Group

Speaks to Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania

Professor Frank G. Davis spent Tuesday in Harrisburg attending the fall meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for the Advancement of Teaching, to which representatives of all teachers colleges in the state were invited.

At the morning session Professor Davis spoke to the assembly on "The Underlying Principles of Teachers' Training." At the afternoon session he was reelected to serve as secretary-treasurer of the Association for the fifth consecutive year.

Mrs. Homer P. Rainey Speaks To W. S. G. A. on Russia

Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, who visited Russia this summer, addressed the Women's Student Government Association on the Russian youth movement last evening at their monthly meeting in Hunt Hall living room.

She pointed out the difficulties faced by the revolutionists in the huge territory of Russia, the difference in levels of civilization, ranging from the Stone Age to the twentieth century, and the many dialects of the people.

The great difference between the Russians and the rest of the world is that they know where they want to go and are on their way. Russian young people keep their aims and achievements very high in order to serve the state to best advantage. They are happy because they feel that they are living to good purpose.

St. Mary's gridders will travel 10,000 miles and visit 17 states of the nation and six provinces in Canada when they invade New York for the Fordham game October 20.

Coed's Rushing Ends As 68 Accept Bids

Continued from page 1.)

Hillis Miller. All are members of the class of '38.

Alpha Chi Omega

Emily Dooley, Jeanne Gedney, Clementine Hires, Johanna Leedgens, Marion Maynard, Ann Morrow, Marjorie Nicholls, Elinor Reeves, Julia Swan, Betty Tomlinson, Elizabeth R. Webb.

Delta Delta Delta

Ruth Ballentine, Virginia Brandon, Sarah Broomhall, Ann Culbertson, Eugenne Dilts, Elizabeth B. Dinsmore, Elsie Inslee, Jean Kirby, Beas Lape, Elizabeth Savidge, Arrena Smith, Helen Weaver, Jean Weaver, Mac Weineck, Frances Wolfe.

Delta Zeta

Kathryn Bashore, Hilda Fryling, Edith Lipphardt.

Kappa Delta

Sue Atkins, Mary Bachman, Alice Freidel, Nancy Hill, Margaret Lloyd, Mary Belle McKeage, Ruth O'Brien, Virginia Russell, Carol Willich.

Phi Mu

Phyllis Beers, Isabelle Clouser, Marion Corke, Dorothy Davis, Pauline Dezzutti, Estelle Di Petrillo, Sara Jane Dulebohn, Jennie Gray, Janet McKenna, Lois Monie, Constance Simpson.

Pi Beta Phi

Alice Anderson, Dorothy Blix, Lois Chapin, Carol Lee Davis, Anna Furie, June Grim, Frances Gunn, Joan Hill, Mary Hudson, Frances Jacobs, Harriet Kauffman, Janet McMahan, Mary Mallinson, Ruth Parker, Marion Ranck, Betty Scott, Kathryn Shultz, Elisabeth Stead, Kathleen Warner.

Bill Baker, one-armed center of the Webster College team at Ogden, Utah, is rated as one of the best blockers in the Rocky Mountain section.

LOST: An Elgin white gold wrist watch, with the initials M. R. H. A cash reward will be offered if the finder will return it to Larison Hall.

A. S. C. E. Makes Plans For Ensuing Year

(Continued from page 1)

in the auditorium of the engineering building. Dr. R. C. Kintner, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will speak on "Bituminous Highway Construction," a subject with which Dr. Kintner has had practical experience.

The complete program for the year for the Bucknell chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers follows:

Oct. 11—Dr. R. C. Kintner, assistant professor of chemical engineering—"Bituminous Highway Construction."

Oct. 25—Lecture and slides—"Holland Tunnel."

Nov. 8—Mr. Willis Whited—Topic to be announced.

Nov. 22—Student Speakers.

Dec. 6—Lecture and slides — Hetch Hetchy Water Supply and Power Plant.

Jan. 10—Mr. Lyons Mussins, City Engineer of Williamsport, Pa.—"The Work of the City Engineer."

Feb. 10—Report of annual meeting of American Society of Civil Engineers.

Feb. 21—Lecture and slides—"Westchester County Park System."

Mar. 7—Mr. L. A. Evans of the Pennsylvania Railroad—"The Civil Engineer and the Railroad."

Mar. 21—Student Speakers.

Apr. 11—Lecture and slides—"Carquinez Strait Bridge."

May 2—Student discussion of some engineering project.

Dr. J. H. Morgan Retires From Dickinson Presidency

Dr. James H. Morgan, who was awarded an honorary Ph. D. degree by Bucknell University in 1892, retired from duties as president of Dickinson College October 1. He was succeeded by Dr. Fred P. Corson, the youngest man ever to be elected head of the college which began its 152nd academic year last week.

Dr. Morgan has been connected officially with the college for 60 years. He first became president in 1914, retired in 1928, but was recalled in 1931.

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
RONALD COLEMAN in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
IRENE DUNN and JOHN BOLES in "Age of Innocence"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
FREDERIC MARCH in "The Affairs of Cellini"

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

DUQUESNE

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1934. NUMBER 5.

Bisons To Meet Duquesne In Pittsburgh Friday Night

P.M.C.Outplayed, Holds The Bison To Scoreless Tie

Herd Fights Way to 20 Yard Line Four Times, Reaches Two Yard Mark Once

STRAIGHT HOME VICTORY RECORD STOPPED AT 21

Team Scores 12 First Downs To Opponents 5; Smith Plays Well

A veteran Pennsylvania Military College eleven staved off the charges of Bucknell's Thundering Herd at Memorial Stadium Friday evening to hold the Bisons to a scoreless tie, marring the record of 21 consecutive home victories. Some 5,000 fans were on hand.

P. M. C. took the field with practically the same team that stopped Army for more than three periods last year only to lose to the West Pointers in the last five minutes of play when reserves gave out.

Four times Bucknell found its way to within the 20-yard line. On two occasions it was playing in the shadows of the goal posts. P. M. C. mustered its strength each time, however, and turned back the assault of the Orange and Blue.

Statistics showed Bucknell the aggressor on the field, registering 12 first downs to the visitors' five.

Bucknell Opens Drive

Midway in the first period Bucknell started a drive toward P. M. C.'s goal which, for a time, looked as though it might be fruitful. Jenkins, Stuart Smith, and Phil Miller alternated in carrying the ball and rang up three first downs in short order, taking the ball from Bucknell's 29-yard line to the Cadet's 34. Jenkins fumbled on the next play and P. M. C. recovered on its own 22.

Pollock punted to Bucknell's 37, and Smith broke through left tackle for 16 yards to initiate another charge. Miller's line buck netted 3, but a 5 yard Bucknell penalty took the pigskin to the P. M. C. 49.

Smith battered his way through left tackle again, headed down the sidelines, swung into the center of the field, and covered 24 yards before he was tackled. Jenkins made seven through right tackle, Miller hit guard for a yard, and Smith went through

(Continued on page 7.)

BUCKNELL—P. M. C. STATISTICS

	B. U.	P. M. C.
Total yardage from scrimmage	252	102
Yards lost from scrimmage	27	23
Forward passes attempted	9	6
Forward passes completed	1	1
Forward passes incompleted	6	4
Forward passes intercepted	2	1
Total yardage gained passing	29	15
Total gained passing and rushing	281	117
First downs	12	5
First downs rushing	11	4
First downs passing	1	1
Kickoffs	1	1
Kickoff yardage	45	50
Punts	6	13
Punt yardage	215	338
Average punt yardage	36	38
Punt returns	12	9
Average punt return	4	4.5
Punts had blocked	0	1
Penalties	4	4
Yards lost, penalties	20	40
Ball lost on downs	2	0
Fumbles	2	1
Ball lost, fumbles	2	1

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS

Player Team	Times Carried Ball	Yards Advanced	Yards Lost	Average Per Play
Sitarsky, BU	2	11	0	5.5
Smith, BU	15	85	16	4.6
Miller, BU	11	49	0	4.4
Stephens, PMC	2	8	0	4.0
Jenkins, BU	14	57	7	3.6
Rhubright, BU	13	50	4	3.5
Pollock, PMC	10	32	1	3.1
Elko, PMC	11	35	16	1.7
Malinski, PMC	10	18	2	1.6
MacFadden, PMC	5	9	4	1.0
Bucknell totals	55	252	27	4.09
P. M. C. totals	38	102	23	2.05

Story Of Game Told Play by Play

First Period

Sitarsky kicked off to Pollock who came back to P. M. C.'s 37, where he was stopped by Boiston. Lockwood made 3 at center and McFadden made 15 at tackle, but P. M. C. was penalized 15 yards for holding. McFadden kicked to Jenkins but P. M. C. regained possession of the ball because of Bucknell's roughing the kicker. Pollock then kicked to Sitarsky who ran it to Bucknell's 25.

Jenkins picked up 3 yards off tackle and Sitarsky drove through the center

(Continued on Page 7.)

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Try Our Work This Week

Bison Soccermen Subdue F. and M. In Opener, 5-2

Team Flashes Mid-Season Form In Hard And Fast Contest

BUCKNELL SCORES 3 IN SECOND PERIOD

Youngken, Thompson, Glazier, Kannengiser, Elcome, Tally For Renomen

A powerful Bison soccer team flashed mid-season form on the surprised blue and white booters from F. & M., and swamped them 5 to 2, in a fast and thrilling game last Saturday on Loomis Field. The visitors drew first blood on a goal by Faust in the first quarter, but the Bisons came back strong in the next period to score 3 goals and practically put the game on ice.

Bucknell had the first kickoff but the line was slow in getting started. Near the end of the period, however, they were working the ball deep into F. & M. territory. The hard charging blue and white line threatened several times in this period before Faust, center forward, booted a sizzler into the net from about 5 yards out.

The teams changed goals with the Bisons trailing, but they didn't trail for long. Bernie Glazier netted one from a sharp scrimmage in front of the F. & M. goal to tie the score. The next Bison goal was perfectly executed by the Bison's capable right wing, Hebe Youngken. Bob Thompson sent a hard boot flying at the corner of the goal from about 15 yards out, but goalie Rohrer got there in time to deflect it, only to have Youngken charge in fast and the ball glanced from his chest to nestle in the corner of the goal.

The Bison's third goal in this period came from the educated toe of Bill Elcome, left wing, and occurred near the end of the half. The Bison line received the ball on a soaring kick from Clint Condict and came down with it fast to outrun the F. & M. halfbacks. Kannengiser passed to Glazier, and Glazier and Rohrer scrambled for the ball. The ball went out to the left and was met at the right moment by Elcome, tearing in from his wing position. His terrific kick flew high into the goal. The whistle blew a few seconds later to end the half.

The F. & M. booters came out from the intermission determined to knot the count and go on to win. They came down fast and Alfe got one for the blue and white eleven a few minutes after the period began. The Bison goal had been threatened several times before in their short time but the defense had been agile and skillful. This time there was a short scrimmage to the left side of the Bison goal. Rahe booted the ball out but it unfortunately glanced off Bob Thompson's head to bounce in front of the goal. Rahe went after it but slipped and fell prone and Alfe's shot went in untouched.

The next goal for the Bisons came on a nice shot by Sid Kannengiser square into the center of the goal. The F. & M. goalie had been sucked out to the left for a scrimmage and Sid kicked the ball as it came out to drive it straight and true. Thompson's goal later in the period put the Bisons still further ahead. The F. & M. defense had kicked the ball out from a scrimmage but the alert Bison captain was waiting for it about 15 yards out. The ball seemed to weave its way through the scrimmage to roll untouched into the goal.

In the last quarter both teams seemed tired and the ball was kept in the midfield zone most of the time

(Continued on Page 7.)

Co-Captain Furiell Only Bison Player To Be Out Of Lineup; Dukes Powerful But Untried

Ace Sophomore Back

Stuart Smith

Red and Blue Credited With 99-0 Win Over Ashland Last Week

BUCKNELL DEVELOPS NEW OFFENSIVE

Filer, Reznichak to See Action in Contest; Rado, Strut To Play For Foe

Facing one of the best coached teams in the East, the Bisons will have their hands full on Friday night when they journey to Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, to play Duquesne.

Using the regulars for only a few minutes, the Red and Blue ran up a score of 99-0 against Ashland last week. This score was the largest the Dukes have ever made and the largest made in the Pittsburgh district in 30 years. Friday night's game provided little information concerning the Dukes except that they have a wealth of good reserve material.

Captain Rado, a guard, has not seen much action this year because of an attack of appendicitis which he suffered from this summer, but is expected to be in shape for the game Friday night. Rado was mentioned on several All East teams last year, and will give the Bisons plenty of trouble if he is in condition. Strut, a backfield man will also bear watching.

The rest of the team came up from last year's second squad, but under the capable hand of Coach Bach have been improving rapidly, and are expected to be at their heighth Friday night. This will be the fourth game for the Dukes and they have had a chance to brush up on their weak points.

The Bisons, with all injured players except Captain Furiell back in the lineup, and a new offense, are out to avenge the 6-0 setback that the Dukes handed them last year. Jack Filer, sophomore end who has been out with injuries is expected to be in shape, and no doubt will see action.

Coach Mylin has been using both Raymaley and Waleskyk in his first string backfield. Both boys will see service against the Red and Blue. Green will take Furiell's place at guard.

Sixty former college athletic heroes are now presidents of colleges and universities in the United States.

Baby Bisons To Play Temple Here Friday

Squad Is Light But Fast; Owls Shape Up As Hard Hitting Team

Mose Quinn's freshman football men, 25 husky stalwarts, will make their initial 1934 debut at Memorial Stadium on Friday when they engage the Temple Frosh, traditional rivals in both freshman and varsity games.

The Baby Bisons have been working out steadily under Quinn's guidance since the fifteenth of September and are in excellent physical shape. The squad as a whole is exceptionally light, but very fast and there are a number of good prospects in the group who should be able to step into varsity berths at the beginning of next year.

The past week of practice has been spent working signals and learning a number of elementary plays upon which the frosh club's offensive will be based. The backfield is of the pony variety with most of the prospects averaging about 150 pounds in weight. Herb Bowman and Edward Conti, halfback and fullback respectively, are the heaviest men who will lug the ball, Bowman hitting 175 and Conti tipping the beam at 190.

The center of the line will be big

(Continued on last page.)

Soph Center Suffers Torn Knee Ligament

Fazio Walking With Crutches As Result Of Injury From P. M. C. Game

Sal Fazio, sophomore football player who made his varsity debut in the P. M. C. game last Friday, is walking about the campus on crutches, as the result of an injury received in the third period of that game.

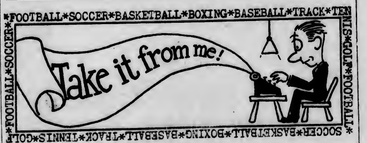
Fazio is suffering a torn ligament of the right knee, which may keep him out of the game all season. At least, The Bucknellian was told yesterday, he will be unable to play for several weeks.

Fazio started at center in the P. M. C. game last Friday in place of George McGaughey, whose injuries made it inadvisable for him to start the game. McGaughey, however, finished the game when Fazio was forced to leave the field because of the injury.

Sal was injured on a play through center, and Bucknell took time out, but after the Bison center had walked around for a while, he resumed play, and lasted only for one more play, which the P. M. C. quarterback called directly through center.

Fazio is from Bridgeport, Connecticut, and was outstanding at center on last year's freshman team.

*FOOTBALL*SOCCER*BASKETBALL*BOXING*BASEBALL*TRACK*TENNIS*GOLF*



— LOST —

The thunder of the Bucknell Thundering Herd. The finder will please return to "Hooks" Mylin at the Athletic office.

* * * * *

Minus much of the thunder for which the are justly famous, Bucknell's varsity football eleven lost a moral victory to Pennsylvania Military College, at the Memorial Stadium last Friday when they were held to a scoreless tie. Opportunity knocked at the Bison's door several times during the encounter but a lack of scoring punch was so evident that only on three occasions out of seven chances were the Bisons really dangerous. Once they were stopped on the three yard line with inches to go for a first down when an obviously poor choice of play contributed to their failure to make the required yardage. Again the Bisons attack bogged down on the seven yard line and once later in the game the herd missed up another great opportunity, missing fire on the 15-yard stripe.

(Continued on last page.)

*SOCCER*BASKETBALL*BOXING*BASEBALL*TRACK*TENNIS*GOLF*SOCCER*

"When you come up you'll find Old Golds!" says MAE WEST

MAE WEST in "BELLE OF THE NINETIES"... a Paramount Picture, directed by Leo McCarey

P. M. C. Holds Bisons To Scoreless Tie

(Continued from page 6.)

left tackle for 8 more and first down, bringing the ball to the 10, as the first quarter ended.

Bisons Reach Two-Yard Line

Bucknell had first down and goal to go as the second quarter began. Jenkins slashed off right tackle 8 yards to the 2-yard line. He edged the ball up another yard on a repeat play, but his attempt at a right end run was frustrated and he lost 4. Smith drove through right tackle but was stopped at the 2-yard line and P. M. C. took the ball on downs.

So ended Bucknell's greatest bid for a score. Later in the second period the Bisons reached the 15-yard mark but two incomplete forwards gave the visitors the ball on downs. Just before the half whistle, Joe Rhubright tossed one to Smith for a 29-yard gain, the latter coming to rest on the 20. Two passes and two line bucks did not net yardage, however, and P. M. C. took the ball for two plays when the second session ended.

Except for two first downs for P. M. C., with which the visitors reached Bucknell's 20 only to lose the ball on downs, there was little action in the third canto.

In the fourth heat the Orange and Blue marched to the 15-yard line, Rhubright, Miller, and Sitarsky doing the ground gaining. Rhubright went off right tackle to the 10, Sitarsky hit the line to get to the 6, but Bucknell lost the ball after two line plunges had failed.

Exeiting Finish

In the dying minutes of play Wilkinson blocked one of Stevens' punts on the P. M. C. 20 but Lockwood recovered for the visitors. Lockwood punted but called roughing gave the yellow sweaters first down. P. M. C. punted again, and Bucknell was penalized for clipping, P. M. C. getting the ball on the 42.

Smith gave the Bisons hope when he intercepted Malinski's pass on the 45, but the chance was lost when Lockwood promptly intercepted a pass by Rhubright.

Fazio who started at center in place of the ailing McGaughey did well for Bucknell. He was injured in the third period, however, and retired from the field, McGaughey filling the gap.

Play By Play Description Of P. M. C.-Bucknell Tilt

(Continued from Page 6.)

for 5. Sitarsky punted out of bounds on the P. M. C. 45. After losing 5 on a reverse and an incomplete pass, Pollock kicked to Sitarsky on Bucknell's 25 and he returned the ball to the 30. From there the Bisons unloosed a running attack with Jenkins, Smith and Miller carrying the ball for three first downs. The attack stopped when Jenkins fumbled on the P. M. C. 30, after a gain of 10 yards.

Wilkinson stopped McFadden twice and Pollock kicked to Sitarsky. Another Bison drive was started as Smith went off tackle for 16 yards. Miller followed by picking up 3 at center. Jenkins then skirted the end for 12 but Bucknell was offside. Smith made up for this with an off tackle slant which netted 20 yards. Jenkins shook off a couple of would-be tacklers and went on for 7 yards. Smith plunged through center for a gain of 8, bringing the ball to the P. M. C. 10 yard line as the quarter ended.

Second Period

Starting from the 10 yard stripe, the Bisons ran the ball to the P. M. C. two yard line as Jenkins went off tackle. On the fourth down Jenkins failed to score by a yard giving the Cadets possession of the ball. After trying one running play, Pollock kicked to the 20 yard line where the Bisons started another running attack. Smith lost 10 yards on an end run when Weaver broke through and spilled him, but Jenkins regained it on a fake pass. Two incomplete passes gave P. M. C. the ball on their 15 yard line.

A fake reverse and an off tackle drive by Lockwood gave the Cadets a first down on the 31 stripe. Two line plays by McFadden netted nothing and Pollock kicked to Sitarsky who returned the ball five yards to the 30. Miller on successive line bucks made it a first down for Bucknell. The next two plays gained 2 yards and Sitarsky punted out on P. M. C.'s 26 yard line.

At this point both teams substituted. Rhubright went in for Jenkins for the Bisons, and Elko and Amey took the place of McFadden and Russell in the P. M. C. lineup. Elko made 4 on an end run and Pollock followed with 8 through the center. Stevens went in for Pollock. Elko hit the center for 2 and then threw an incomplete pass. Stevens punted, Rhubright making a fair catch. Rhubright drove through tackle for 12. On the next play he threw Smith a pass for a gain of 30 yards. This play placed the ball on the 20 yard line but Bucknell lost it there on downs. Three plays with Stevens carrying the ball netted about 20 yards as the half ended.

Third Period

Rhubright received the kickoff for Bucknell and returned about 20 yards. Two plays by Jenkins lost ground and Sitarsky punted to Stevens who was stopped by half the Bison team. Pethick broke through and dropped Pollock for a loss on an attempted crossbuck. The nert play lost 5 yards when Green broke through to stop Stevens. Rhubright gained on two plays but fumbled on the third one, and Sobeck recovered for the Cadets. The next play was a pass, Pollock to Stevens which was good for 15 yards. Pollock fumbled and Boiston recovered.

Rhubright ploughed through the line for 8 yards and Jenkins added 6 yards around end. Rhubright made it a first down through tackle. Smith's pass was intercepted and the ball was brought back to the 50 yard line. Fazio's leg was injured on this play and he was replaced by McGaughey. Stevens threw a pass which Sitarsky juggled but could not hold. Elko kicked to Sitarsky.

After another exchange of punts, the Cadets started a touchdown drive netting them two first downs. Boiston stopped the rush by spilling Stevens on a lateral for a loss of 7 yards as the quarter ended.

Fourth Period

As the last quarter began, Miller went in for Jenkins, and McFadden replaced Elko in the P. M. C. backfield. Pollock threw an incomplete pass from kick formation, and the Cadets were penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. The Bisons gained on an exchange of punts.

With the ball on the P. M. C. 40 yard line as a result of Pollock's poor punt, Bucknell started another drive towards the goal. Rhubright and Sitarsky alternated carrying the ball and advanced to the P. M. C. five yard line. Again the Orange and Blue failed to click and lost the ball on downs. Pollock, kicking from behind his own goal put it out of bounds on the 43 stripe.

Rhubright threw an incomplete forward, and then went through tackle for two. On the next play Miller carried half the Cadet team for five yards. Rhubright's kick went out on the 20 yard line. P. M. C. failed to gain and kicked. Wilkinson blocked the punt but the Cadets recovered on their own 11. Again they failed to gain and kicked. This time one of the Bisons touched the kicked ball, but failed to block the punt entirely, and the Cadets recovered on the 45 stripe.

On the first play Pollock passed and Smith intercepted it, Rhubright threw one incomplete pass but the second pass was intercepted. The game ended as Stevens hit the center for no gain.

READ The Bucknellian.

Paintings by Gummo To Be On Exhibition

Paintings by Mr. Blanchard Gummo, instructor in Art at Bucknell, will be on exhibition in the Warwick Galleries, at Locust and Seventeenth Streets, Philadelphia, October 15 to 27 inclusive.

Other artists whose works will be exhibited are those of Miss Esther Galley, Miss Mary Glunt, Miss Lucy Lederer, and Miss Helen E. White.

Girls at Vassar College may marry and continue as students without violating any rules, but secret marriages will continue to be frowned upon according to the official attitude toward matrimony.

Soccer Team Defeats F. & M. By Score Of 5-2

(Continued from Page 6.)

until near the end of the game when the F. & M. booters staged a sharp but rather futile rally. Three times in these last few minutes they were granted corner kicks but the Bison defense was alert to every occasion.

The entire Bison team played well but Rahe, Thompson, Marvin, Glazier, and Gerakares were especially outstanding. The players in the blue and white ranks who did most to harry the Bisons were Alfe, fast and skillful inside right, and Hurst, their outside left.

Summary:

Pos.	F. & M.	Bucknell
Goal	Rohrer	Rahe
F. B.	Marchigiano	Utenwoldt
F. B.	Brubaker	Condict
H. B.	Bagenstose	Verga
H. B.	Luckett	Thompson
H. B.	Pelgram	Gerakares
O. R.	Parker	Youngken
I. R.	Alfe	Glazier
C. F.	Faust	Kannengiser
I. L.	Hocking	Marvin
O. L.	Hurst	Elcome

Referee: J. Ryan, Penn State.

Goals: Bucknell: Glazier, Youngken, Kannengiser, Elcome, Thompson. F. and M.: Faust, Alfe.

Substitutions: Bucknell: Brockway for Verga, Moody for Marvin, Moss for Moody, Marvin for Moss, Young for Thompson, Bolton for Kannengiser. F. & M.: Comly for Parker, Miller for Bagenstose, Bagenstose for Brubaker. Linemen—Phillips, Bucknell; Mook, F. & M.

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AGENTS
Miss Kathryn Rice, '37 Herb Watson, '37
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A prospective freshman student at the University of Michigan was recently expelled when it was found that he had forged his entrance credentials.

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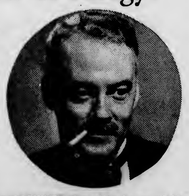
"Even the greatest writers are supposed to find writing a hard task, and if you ever have to do any writing you know just how hard a time the rest of us, who don't aspire to genius, have in expressing ourselves," says Douglas E. Jones, '36. "Majoring in English, I put as much energy into writing as a man would use up in heavy physical labor. When I feel played out I smoke a Camel. Camels give me a real snapback in energy. They are so mild that I can smoke all I want without upsetting my nerves."

You, too, will like Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Mild—but never flat or "sweetish"—never tiresome in taste. You'll feel like smoking more... and you need not hesitate about it! For with Camels, you will find that steady smoking does not jangle the nerves.



CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network. Tuesday, 10 p.m. E.S.T.—9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T.—7 p.m. P.S.T. | Thursday, 9 p.m. E.S.T.—8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.—8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

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Page Predicts N. R. A. Failure

Attacks Defects in "Present Property System"; Hits Capitalism

Kirby Page gave an excellent talk on "After the N. R. A.—What?," before a good sized audience Monday in Taylor Hall. Beginning his talk by analyzing the property system as it now exists, Mr. Page pointed out the deficiencies of this system. He stated that "we need to revolutionize our property system."

He suggested possible reforms and offered criticism of the property system as it now stands. The point that he stressed during his talk was that less private property should exist and that more socialized work should be effected.

Illustrating his talk with realistic examples the audience was well able to grasp the force and the significance of his remarks. "We have saved too much and spent too little," Mr. Page stated. By way of proving this he cited the fact that the government was able to receive huge sums of money at the ridiculously low interest rate that it wished to pay. Too many people want to invest their money and not enough wish to spend it and this is where socialized ownership would be a decided advantage, he said.

The present property system, he stated, stands condemned and must be changed. "We cannot get the purchasing power we need and we cannot get rid of class war and world war if it is not changed." The N. R. A. wanted to change thi but it was merely an attempt and although not successful was indeed a stpe forward.

"Is the N. R. A. going to succeed, and will it succeed in accomplishing what it wishes to do?" Mr. Page expressed his idea that it will not be a complete success. His reason offered for the N. R. A.'s not succeeding is something of a divine halo, Mr. Page went on to thresh out the relationship between religion and war and capitalism more thoroughly, stating as his opinion, "If we took religion seriously, it would convict us of sins, and show us that war is sin and supporting capitalism is sin in the light of the religion of Jesus."

As the second contribution of religion to social revolution, Mr. Page mentioned confidence that we can achieve our ideals. Another quality offered by religion is courage, he said. "Where religion has been vital, it has put courage and daring into the life of its adherents," the speaker told the congregation.

"The fourth attribute fostered by religion is power," Mr. Page concluded. "I have reached the conclusion that an individual will not be able to live the life demanded of a revolutionist.....without spiritual and religious power."

Summing up, he queried, "How can a man be truly religious and not be radical in a pagan economic system that needs transformation from top to bottom?"

Professor Lewis E. Theiss Attends Scout Convention

Professor Lewis E. Theiss, president of the Susquehanna Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America, attended the annual convention of the Third District of the Boy Scouts, held at Reading Saturday. The third district includes the states of Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, and Pennsylvania.

Dr. Theiss was elected president of the nominating committee, and in the afternoon served as chairman of the group on reading. At the afternoon session of the committee reports were given and plans for increasing the sources of good reading material for boys were discussed.

Delta Sigma, and was very active in campus affairs, despite his other interests in various churches nearby.

JOS. KIFOLO
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Page Condemns War In Student Church Service

(Continued from Page 1.)

Take It From Me

(Continued from Page 6.)

P. M. C. presented a more rugged defense in the pinches than Bucknell's first opponent of the season but still the superiority of the Bison's power plays was apparent during most of the game. The Bisons relied solely upon simple straight football.

You may take it from me that P. M. C.'s remarkable defensive play gave Bucknell's loyal student body a terrific jolt.....Shots at random off the game from the press box seemed to indicate that the visitors had looked forward to a close victory and although elated at getting even a tie they had looked forward to clipping the Bisons by one touchdown.....Not so good.....The Bisons will need to tread carefully out at Pittsburgh tomorrow because Duquesne has a tough club.....Not so tough as last year though by a long shot and Bucknell really should have won that game.....It's our guess that if Reznichak and Filer are able to play and McGaughey is in shape the Bisons will render a very noble account of themselves.....We're not so bold as to predict a victory but we suggest here that the margin will not be more than by one touchdown either way.....It wouldn't be a bad bet to put the family jewels on the Bisons if you can get any kind of odds.....Johnny Sitarsky and Sal Fazio took the worst beating on the squad during the P. M. C. game, both going out on their feet.....Sitarsky wasn't being treated any too gently by the Cadets heavy line and Fazio's constant habit of being the foundation for pile ups proved a little more than he could take.....but he passed out game, which is, to our way of thinking, the finest orchid we can toss him.

* * * * * *

BISON BOOTERS FACE ARMY

Fresh from their victory over the F. & M. outfit to open the season in the right way the Bisons faced Army Wednesday in their second game. This is being written on Sunday so not much can be said about the game, but if the Bisons came through to win they are certainly off to the best start that any Bison team has had for several years. Even if they were unsuccessful in their West Point invasion they have little to reproach themselves for, because the Army team is one of the most highly regarded in the East.

The F. & M. defense was pretty poor, but even discounting that fact, the Bison line played a lot better than advance predictions seemed to indicate. They made mistakes, a lot of them, but they kept on fighting and kept on working together in a fashion that was good to see. The fault of former Bison teams was mainly a lack of scoring punch, similar to the weakness of the football team in the late lamented tie, but 5 goals in the first game certainly would seem to indicate that this fault is far less pronounced in this year's squad.

Kryl Symphonic Band Plays at High School

The Kryl symphonic band concert given at the Lewisburg High School auditorium last Saturday evening, was enthusiastically received by a fair-sized crowd of people from Lewisburg and out-lying towns. There were very few students present, probably due to rushing week activities.

The soloists were exceptionally fine, and were enthusiastically encored after each number. Miss Marie Casolova, the violinist showed her many years of experience as a soloist with the larger symphony orchestras of the country.

Miss Reiner, soprano, had volume and a beautiful voice and was well received by the audience.

All of these soloists are nationally known and, judging from the delegations of people from the outlying towns present, were eagerly received by this section of the country.

Baby Bisons To Entertain Temple Frosh Here Friday

(Continued from page 6.)

while the ends look like light fast men with plenty of ability to cover up their positions. They are especially fast in covering up on punts.

Quinn has not made up his mind upon a starting lineup as yet and says that no man is sure of a position. The Temple frosh have a fast hard hitting team with an excellent defensive and they will furnish plenty of competition for the lid lifter. In past years the freshman squads have been pretty evenly matched and the tilt should be a good one. It will give the students who are unable to follow the Bisons on their jaunt to Duquesne, a chance to fill in their weekend spare moments by attending. It will also be the only home game on the Frosh schedule.

The Frosh schedule follows:
Oct. 12—Temple at Home.
Nov. 3—Penn State at State College.
Nov. 14—Army Plebes at West Point.
Nov. 29—Wyoming Sem at Kingston.

Breakfast At The Inn

Boarding houses and Fraternities serve breakfast at an early hour and for a limited time only. For the student accustomed to late hours of study and other innocent forms of diversion, it seems like a meal in the middle of the night. Only a strong will can force such a one to forego the hour of beauty sleep. For those who would rather sleep than eat the COLLEGE INN offers succor. All morning long you can slip in between classes and enjoy the finest variety of breakfast specials in town. We crave the privilege of serving your breakfast—not in bed—but at your convenience.

PAYNE, '09
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Dr. Max Wiant, '10, Dies At Home in Harrisburg

(Continued from page 1.)

tory school, and three years later graduated and entered the University. He was graduated from Bucknell in 1910 with the rank of summa cum laude, and won a prize for the best oration at Commencement.

Attended Colgate-Rochester

After his graduation from Bucknell, Wiant enrolled in Colgate-Rochester Baptist Divinity School, from which he was graduated in 1913 after leading his class in scholarship for three years.

He worked his way through school during the latter 10 years by acting as supply pastor for churches in the neighborhoods. While at Bucknell he was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Northumberland, during which time the church enjoyed one of the most prosperous periods of its existence.

Organist at the church at that time was Miss Frances Dunham, who became the wife of Rev. Dunham in 1910.

While at Rochester he supplied pulpits at Hamblin and Irondequoit, N. Y. One of these places required him to leave Rochester each Saturday night, reaching the town before daybreak Sunday. Going to the church in the winter, he would start a fire in the church furnace and then stretch out on a pew for a nap before the congregation arrived for the morning service.

Located in Scranton

His first pastorate after graduation was North Avenue Baptist Church in Scranton, where he served five years. In 1918 he became pastor of the First Baptist Church in Reading, and went to Harrisburg in 1925. He was moderator of the Harrisburg Baptist Association, president of the State Pastors conference of the Baptist Church in recent years. He was prominent in welfare work in Harrisburg.

He was a member and chaplain of Perseverance Lodge of Masons, and a member of Harrisburg Consistory.

At Bucknell he was a member of

. . . and while we're talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting: Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4½ miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say . . .

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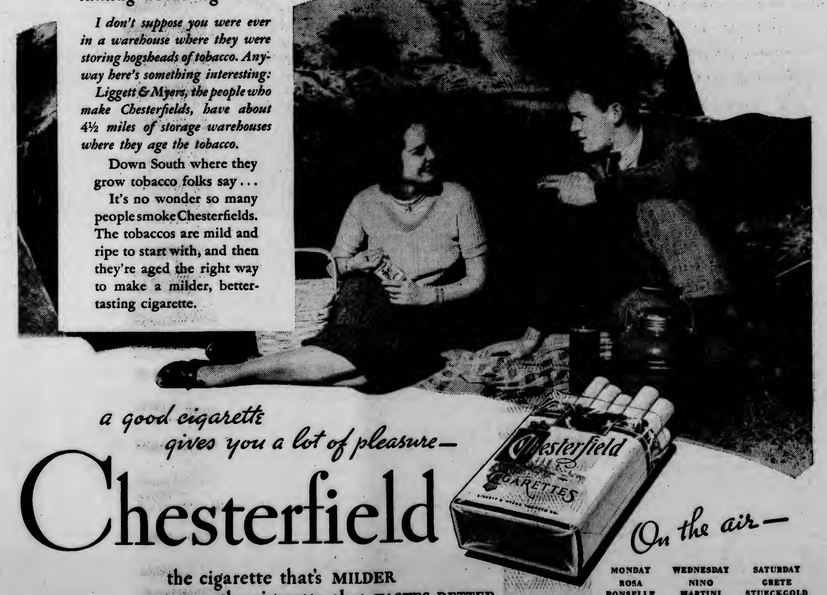

a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P.M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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"Hail, Bucknell Warriors!" Read Today's Editorial On Page Two

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1934. NUMBER 6.

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

HOMECOMING DANCE
Music By Freddie Rich
Dancing From 9 to 12

Cameron Ralston Will Be Speaker At Pledge Dinner

140 Persons Expected To Attend Annual Banquet In Dining Hall

PROFESSOR GATHINGS TO BE TOASTMASTER

Speaker Is Director Of Religious Activities At Washington And Jefferson

With 114 pledges expected to attend, the annual Interfraternity Pledge Dinner will take place tonight at 7 o'clock in the Women's Dining Hall.

Cameron Ralston, director of religious activities at Washington and Jefferson College, will be the featured speaker at tonight's function. He will discuss the topic, "When Half Gods Go."

Mr. Ralston spoke at chapel services yesterday and today, and tonight's address will mark his third speech on the Bucknell campus. One of the most inteesting speakers in the country, Mr. Ralston was appointed director of religious activities at W. & J. in response to popular demand by the students and faculty at that college.

Professor James A. Gathings will act as toastmaster at the dinner tonight. Altogether over 140 persons are expected to attend the banquet.

Raulston More, '35, is acting as chairman of the pledge dinner committee. Assisting him are Forrest D. Brown, executive secretary of the Bucknell Christian Association; Robert Kessler, '35, and Bernie Glazier, '35.

Final pledging statistics, covering twelve of the thirteen fraternities on the campus, as given to the pledge dinner chairman, are as follows:

Phi Kappa Psi, 20; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 18; Kappa Sigma, 15; Phi Gamma Delta, 11; Sigma Alpha Mu, 11; Delta Sigma, 8; Sigma Chi, 8; Phi Lambda Theta, 4; Theta Upsilon Omega, 4; Alpha Phi Delta, 3; Alpha Chi Mu, 1; Kappa Delta Rho, 11.

More Roles Cast For 'Counsellor-At-Law'

Williams Expects Balanced Cast In Cap and Dagger Drama Presentation

With 20 of the cast selected for "Counsellor-at-Law," Cap and Dagger's first presentation of the current season, rehearsals are going ahead under the direction of Lauren R. Williams, '35, whipping the play into shape for presentation in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School, November 16. But eight minor roles remain unfilled, Williams announced.

"I anticipate a well-balanced cast," Director Lauren Williams said today. With such a large cast, he added, there has been considerable difficulty in selecting the persons for the various roles, but he feels that in the present group he has brought together in an exceptional play most of the finest

(Continued on last page.)

Congress to Hold Retreat At Theiss' Summer Home

The Student-Faculty Congress will hold a retreat at the summer home of Professor Lewis E. Theiss Sunday, October 21, at which time the group will consider the proposed freshmen rules drawn up last evening by the Interfraternity Council.

The Congress will leave Sunday morning, and plans to spend the day at the residence of Prof. L. E. Theiss, Dean J. Hillis Miller announced.

Sociology Group Makes Field Trip

40 Students Spend Weekend In New York Inspecting Institutions Conditions

By Ann Orr, '35

Forty students of Criminology, Urban Sociology, and Social Research spent the past weekend in New York City viewing conditions and institutions which they have been studying.

Professor R. L. Sutherland and Mr. Forrest Brown were responsible for the elaborate arrangements, while special responsibilities were assigned to a student committee composed of Harry Wightman, '35, Eric Stewart, '36, Helen Payran, '35, Ann Orr, '35, Genevieve Lawrence, '36, and Melville Nesbit, '35.

Friday night the caravan of seven cars stopped at the Port Arthur restaurant in Chinatown for supper where the party was joined by a number of Bucknell alumni including Alfred Haas, Fred Offenkrantz, and Richard Curnow. From there they visited several institutions in the Bowery District including the Bruce Memorial Home for Newsboys where a Communist riot had occurred a few hours before, and the Seaman's Church Institute. The Institute proved to be of special interest since there the visitors had an opportunity to talk with sailors from all parts of the world, and with officer apprentices. The evening's tour ended after the Majestic of the White Star Line had been inspected and "bon voyaged."

Early Saturday morning, after a short sleep at the Alumni Club near Riverside Drive, the group visited the lineup at Police Headquarters on Centre Street. This presented an excellent opportunity for the criminology students to see the type of suspect that is questioned, to ascertain the various charges brought against these persons, and to pass judgment on the system of lineup.

Austin H. MacCormick, New York's

(Continued on last page.)

Soccer Team Crushes Dickinson College, 9-0

Renomen Show Their Class In Avenging Last Year's Defeat

Bucknell's soccer team scored its second victory of the season at Loomis Field yesterday afternoon in decisively defeating Dickinson, of Carlisle, 9 to 0. The Orange and Blue had previously defeated Franklin and Marshall, but had bowed to Army.

From the very start of the contest

(Continued on Page 5.)

Dean Clark Holds Tea For Women Students; President's, Deans' Wives, Hostesses Attend

Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark has held a series of teas during the last two weeks for the women of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes in order that she might become personally acquainted with all the girls and give them an opportunity to meet the president's and deans' wives along with the hostesses of the various dormitories.

The first two teas, those of the freshmen and sophomore classes, were held on October 10 and 11, respectively, from four to six o'clock in the afternoon.

The freshman group was received in Hunt Hall Living Room where Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker poured tea and Mrs. H. P. Rainey stood in the receiving line along with Marjorie Nichols, '38, freshman class president.

Larison Living Room was the scene of the sophomore and junior teas. Mrs. Edith B. Corrin poured tea for the sophomore guests, while Mrs. J. Hillis Miller and Edith Griesinger, '37, received the girls.

The junior girls were entertained Tuesday when Mrs. Anne Beatty poured tea and Mrs. Juniata Manning and Netta Grick, '36, received them.

The final tea was held in Hunt Hall yesterday for the seniors. Mrs. Juniata Manning poured tea while Mrs. Clara G. Sale and Jane Flumerfelt, '35, received the girls.

The class officers, with the exception of the president, helped serve.

Newly-Named Committee to Spur School Spirit For Homecoming

Pep Meetings to Be Included in Program of Body Appointed Early This Week by Dean Miller and Congress Head.

A committee on "School Spirit," consisting of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman, has been appointed by J. Hillis Miller, Dean of Students, and Allen Farrington, '35, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, it was announced Tuesday afternoon through the office of the Dean of Students.

The members of the committee are William Berlin, Fred Thompson, Bernard Glazier, and Heber Youngken, all of '35; Walter Anderson, Alfred Pernetti, and Howard Clark, all of '36; Clinton Condict and Thomas Speck, both of '37, and James Nicholson, '38.

The ultimate purpose of the new committee is to stimulate enthusiasm for the Homecoming game, and a program of pep meetings for all students will be adopted soon, it was learned. Special attention will be paid to freshmen, who are expected to be the leaders in the creation of a new college spirit.

The program evolved by the committee will be submitted to the Student-Faculty Congress at its meeting Sunday, October 21, at the summer cabin of Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism.

Many Juniors Pose For L'Agenda Photos

Students Are Requested To Sit For Portraits Now In Hunt Play Room

According to Edward McKee, business manager of 1936 L'Agenda, junior sittings for yearbook pictures are being run off on schedule. Those juniors, McKee stated, who have failed to meet their appointments in the playroom of Hunt Hall must be photographed immediately.

Juniors are requested to get the prints of their photographs two days after their sittings either from the photographers at Hunt Hall playroom or from Business Manager McKee at the S. A. E. House. After a choice has been made from among the four prints, the junior is expected to return the photograph within a week at a date to be announced in The Bucknellian.

During the past week, Hunt Hall playroom has been serving as L'Agenda photographic headquarters. A studio has been set up by The Penn State Photo Shop, a State College firm which is handling the book. The shop is represented by Mr. Robert Breon and Mr. Guy Stover.

The Penn State Shop is outstanding in the field of yearbook photography. Their 1934 job on the LaVie of Penn State was judged the best from among 427 college annuals at the Chicago convention of the Intercollegiate Yearbook Association.

The photographers have initiated several new features in L'Agenda. In the junior section women will be photographed in uniform drapes. When women appear for their sittings, they are asked to wear sweaters and skirts. Several sections of the book will be devoted to photomontages, snap-shots and diffused view and action pictures.

Cotton-Hosed Coeds Loose On Our Campus

Frosh Females Minus Make-up Sport Stockings Both Black And White

By Ruth H. Graham, '38

"What has happened to the freshman women?

I but look at them, and my head starts swimmin'."

They seem to have lost all sense of propriety. Perhaps, on the other hand, they have repented their waywardness and are making amends. And perhaps, too, (though we would not be heard to suggest it), the sophomores had something to do with it.

Whatever the cause the freshman coeds have deserted their lustrous silk hose for cotton, and not only that, but one stocking is white and one is black. Their dainty slippers have given way to flat-heeled shoes of all descriptions —except dainty. Prophetic of the hard work ahead of them during their college years, they are wearing gardeners' gloves. To complete the ensemble is a green hair-ribbon worn in the fashion of a Greek goddess or of an American Indian (take your choice.)

The green, of course, is symbolic of their present condition. Being of a patriotic nature and anxious to remedy the aforementioned greenness,

Continued on page 8.)

Bishop Hughes Will Preach Here Sunday

Noted Methodist Churchman Is Brought Here By Student Church

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, resident bishop of the Washington area of the Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker of the Student Church this Sunday evening. The services will be held at 7 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church.

Bishop Hughes, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and Boston University, has kept in close touch with collegiate thought throughout his career. He is a former president of DePauw University and is much in demand as a college preacher.

One of the country's most noted churchmen, Bishop Hughes has held his position since 1901, serving in the Omaha, San Francisco, and Chicago areas. He is the author of five books and has received honorary degrees from five universities.

On October 28, the Student Church will present Muriel Lester, founder and head resident of Kingsley Hall, London, England. Kingsley Hall is the English Hull House.

Miss Lester, a London alderman, is an intimate friend of Mahatma Gandhi, and she will be asked to discuss the Hindu leader at her Bucknell appearance. She will stop here on her way through the United States to the west coast, where she will embark for Asia. She has speaking engagements at half a dozen American colleges.

Edwin Markham, poet and philosopher, will be the Student Church's guest speaker on November 4.

The members of the Freshman class will meet in Bucknell Hall Monday evening at 7:30, Hobart Parsons announced this morning. Roll will be taken, and the presence of all freshmen is required.

B. U. Technical Conference To Be Held October 25

Organization Of Engineering, Physics And Mathematics Faculty Will Convene In Berwick

A meeting of the Bucknell Technical Conference, an organization of members of the faculty in Engineering, Physics and Mathematics, will be held on October 25 in the Lucille Tea Room in Berwick. Members of both Bucknell and the Junior College faculties are expected to be present, and the total number expected is about 20 couples.

Plans for the meeting, which will consist of a dinner in the tea room, followed by a social hour, are being made by a committee on arrangements, of which Professor F. E. Burpee is chairman and Professors R. C. Kintner and G. A. Irland are members.

This meeting is expected to parallel in form and function, to a considerable extent, a similar meeting held by this group at this time last year in the Hartley House at Hartleton.

Membership in the Technical Conference also embodies membership in the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, a national technical organization.

Interfraternity Council Passes Frosh Rules Code

A new code of freshman rules was proposed and passed by the Interfraternity Council at a meeting held in the Phi Gamma Delta House last evening. The new regulations will become official if they pass the Student-Faculty Congress at its Sunday meeting.

A departure from the usual method of enforcement is proposed, it being suggested that the Committee on School Spirit, appointed this week by Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller, act as Student Court to judge all cases of violations.

Houses Pledge Additional Men

Frosh Neophytes Now Number 107; S. A. E.'s Secure 3 More Pledges

The post-season rushing of the fraternities on the campus has made substantial reenforcements to their respective pledge groups that bring the total number of pledges well up over the hundred mark. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with the addition of three freshmen to its pledge list, rises to tie with Phi Kappa Psi at 20 apiece, to lead the field in the number of men pledged.

Kappa Delta Rho has the largest post-rushing representation, adding four freshmen and two sophomores, bringing their total to eight. Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma each add one to their pledge group.

Total Raised

These additions bring the mark of the freshman pledges up to 107, and the total up to 122, which passes last year's mark of 92 with a comfortable margin.

The feverish anxiety which was felt during rushing week by the freshman and upperclassman alike has subsided temporarily until pledge rules go into effect, at which time the new students will again be "working under fire."

The list of additional pledges follows:

Kappa Delta Rho: Leslie Hammer, '37, Robert Bonn, '37, Bernard O'Brien, '38, James Arthur, '38, James Johnson, '38, Walter Batog, '38.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Lee B. Kob, '38, Kenneth M. Delafrange, '38, and William Foltz, '38.

Sigma Chi: Cecil Ranck, '38.

Delta Sigma: Warren Egee, '38.

Dr. Theiss Elected To Congress of 100

Many Members of Bucknell Faculty Represented In Group

Doctor Lewis E. Theiss, professor of Journalism, was elected to the Community Council of 16, governing body of Lewisburg's Community Congress of 100, newly-organized nonmilitant vigilante organization which is attracting attention all over the Atlantic seaboard. Dr. Theiss's election was to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. R. L. Sutherland, professor of Social Science.

Dr. Theiss was nominated in meeting of the Congress last Thursday evening by Henry W. Holter, registrar

(Continued on Page 4.)

Pennsylvania Educators Who Have Seen 50 Years Of Service to Be Honored at B. U. Conference

Persons who have given 50 or more years of service to Pennsylvania schools will be honored at the Ninth Annual Conference on Education sponsored by Bucknell University Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3. The veteran teachers will be on the platform Friday evening with the Conference Committee, of which Professor F. G. Davis is chairman.

A dinner Friday evening, staged at the Women's College Dining Hall, will follow the first afternoon's program. Wilson MacDonald, famous Canadian poet, will be the speaker at the dinner, with Dean R. H. Rivenburg acting as toastmaster.

Professor J. H. Eisenhauer, director of the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, will be the chairman of the general sessions Friday afternoon, at which President Homer P. Rainey, of Bucknell and President G. Morris Smith, of Susquehanna University, will be the speakers.

At the Friday evening session, Professor R. L. Sutherland, of the Division of Social Science, will preside. James N. Rule, Superintendent of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker, and a pageant will be presented by students of Lewisburg, Milton, and Sunbury High Schools.

At the general session Saturday

(Continued on page 6.)

Rich Band Signed To Play for Dance At Homecoming

Affair Will Be First Big Dance Held On This Occasion

ADMISSION IS SET AT $2.20 A COUPLE

Orchestra Leader Rated Among Best; Dance To Be Held In Dining Hall

A Homecoming Day dance in the Women's College Dining Hall, with Freddie Rich and his orchestra furnishing the music, will climax the fourteenth annual Homecoming, October 27, it was announced by A. G. Stoughton, '24, alumni secretary.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12, Stoughton announced. It is hoped to make this year's Homecoming the biggest and best in the history of the annual affair, and this dance is planned to be the first really big homecoming dance.

The dance will be open to the entire college, and the price of admission will be $2.20 a couple.

A similar alumni dance was planned last year, but was postponed because it was believed that there was no suitable place in which to hold it. It is believed, however, that the dining hall will adequately provide for the large group of dancers expected in this first really big dance of the year.

Freddie Rich, now rated among the leading dance orchestra leaders of this country, has had a colorful career. Born in Warsaw, he was brought to America while still very young. He grew up in New York's famous East Side, attending the public schools, and excelling in track and on the glee club. Busy with these activities, he was left little time to practice on the piano.

His father, a composer, seeking to chastise him, locked the piano, telling the boy to choose between music and

(Continued on last page.)

Noted Pianist to Give Concert Here Sunday

W. LeRoy Anspach to Be First In Musical Series Planned By the Glee Club

W. LeRoy Anspach, concert pianist, aided by the Bucknell Men's Glee Club, will give a sacred concert before an audience of students and townspeople in the Baptist Church, Sunday, October 21, at 4:00 p. m.

The program will be the first of a monthly series of musical vespers planned by the Glee Club, and is designed to place before the community and the student body music of a higher type. There will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Has Had Brilliant Career

Mr. Anspach is a young pianist of unusual ability. In 1924 he won the first competitive scholarship to study with Leo Ornstein, and the following year graduated from the Philadelphia Musical Academy, winning two gold medals for piano solo work. Upon

(Continued on last page.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1934.

Hail, Bucknell Warriors!

When the University of Pennsylvania football squad entrained for New Haven, there to meet the Eli Bulldog, the cheerleaders, the band, and a large group of enthusiastic students gave the squad a sendoff that was more than enthusiastic, even though almost certain defeat was in sight.

This from a student body reputed, at Bucknell at least, to be entirely lacking in school spirit! One of the arguments invariably advanced against the large university as opposed to the small, is that the very size of the institution effectively smothers all school spirit in the student body.

When the Bucknell team embarked for Pittsburgh, there to meet the Night Riders of Duquesne, the band, the cheerleaders, the large group of enthusiastic students, and, in fact, the send-off that was more than enthusiastic, was conspicuous by its absence.

This from a small student body that has every opportunity to develop a school spirit to a point far surpassing that of a large university located in one of the country's largest cities. We should hide our heads in shame when we realize that Bucknell's team was given a farewell party by two or three of Lewisburg's very young citizens, and by them alone.

It is not our wish to see Bucknell a college entirely devoted to football; far from it. The first and basic function of the University is educational in nature; when it fails in this purpose, it has lost its only excuse for existence. We do not see failure impending because of too great a growth of school spirit. We fail to see how a live, healthy interest in Bucknell's sports could possibly bring harm to the University.

We do see how a live, healthy interest in the University's athletic activities could improve the general morale on the campus.

It is too early in Coach Mylin's Bucknell career for grandstand quarterbacks to criticize his methods. Results thus far are incomplete and hardly conclusive. The season's record will show the true story, and it is up to the students to give him a fair chance to prove his ability. A team which does not have the goodwill and support of the student body is almost of necessity beaten from the start.

If the team and the coach are to have a fair chance, Mr. Mylin must be allowed a free rein. If he chooses to use few substitutions, it is on his responsibility, and at the end of the season he will be entitled to credit or blame. His is a difficult job, since he is expected to achieve the success enjoyed by Bucknell in former years, and yet must work under different conditions. His is a great responsibility; we owe it to him not to make it needlessly greater.

* * * * *

A New Community Congress

Lewisburg's new Congress of 100, created through the efforts of some of the leading citizens of the town, has excited considerable comment throughout the East. It is a novel idea, and many experts on community government are eagerly watching for the results.

The Congress is composed of representatives of most of the organizations and town activities, and lists as its purpose the betterment of the community. It does not have direct authority to enact any legislation, but merely serves as a medium for the expression of organized public opinion. As such, however, it is possible that it may become the most influential body in the government of this community.

There are several organizations in the town which have as their purpose civic betterment. The new Congress includes in its membership all of these organizations, and with the forces thus combined, expects to attain its ends much more easily than could the separate organizations.

Bucknellians will notice two striking features of the Congress of 100, the first of which is the number of Bucknell men who are members of that body. More than 25 persons affiliated with the University are serving on the Congress, definitely showing that the University is not set apart from the town, but takes an active interest in the welfare of the community.

The other feature, not as obvious as the first, is that the organization of the new Congress is in many ways similar to Bucknell's own Student-Faculty Congress. In place of campus Interest Groups as represented on the University's Congress, Lewisburg merchants, clubs, and other community Interest Groups are represented on the town's Congress. The fact that such an organization is considered worth copying is to be considered as a compliment for the framers of the constitution of the Student-Faculty Congress.

The similarity is not apparent in the relative powers of the two congresses, for the new body has no legislative power, while the Student-Faculty Congress, theoretically at least, has considerable authority over the direction of campus activities. If the Congress of 100 should fall into the hands of a clique, then, we fear, the parallel would be almost complete. This, we hope, is not to come for a long time, and until the danger point is reached, we predict success for the new Congress.

* * * * *

Local Band Makes Good

The second edition of the "Bucknellians," the campus dance orchestra, made its first appearance Saturday evening, ushering in the 1934-35 social season with encouraging success. The fact that Larison living room was crowded-bears testimony that Bucknell students like to dance, and will willingly siese every opportunity to indulge in that pleasurable pastime.

That Bucknell students prefer the best in dance music was illustrated by three of the class dances last year, which, readers will recall, marked a radical departure from the old policy of false economy at dances.

We do not claim that the "Bucknellians" are the best musicians in the country, nor do we hold that no better orchestra has ever appeared on the campus. Yet it was evident that the music Saturday was an improvement over last year's All-College dances, and the fact was appreciated by those attending.

There are several factors which favor the campus dance orchestra. The members are students, which is a drawing card. The admission price is considerably lower than it would be if an outside band were hired. And, in addition, they are more available than an orchestra from out of town could be.

The Bucknellians turned in a creditable performance Saturday, auguring well for the future. They proved their ability to perform in a truly professional manner, and made it obvious that with a little more practice, they should function together as well as any orchestra charging twice as much for an evening's performance.

The orchestra has won student approval, and is already well established on the campus. We earnestly hope that we shall see the band at regular and frequent intervals during the year.

* * * * *

Phone Booth Artists

In the dim and prosperous past, Bucknell boasted telephones in the men's dormitories. These, fully equipped with coin boxes, were in constant demand for calls home, to the fraternity houses, and especially to Women's College.

All went well until the hideous monster, Greed, raised his ugly head and pilfered the coin from the coin boxes. It happened time and time again, until an outraged Telephone Company siezed the bull by the horns and removed the telephones from the buildings.

Until a simon-pure Dormitory-Dweller is perfected or until some great mind evolves a method of protecting coin boxes from the grasping hands of the Monster, Bucknell's men's dormitories will be shut off from all communication other than by word of mouth.

We have observed the Dormitory-Dweller in his native habitat, and feel safe in saying that moral stability will never be counted among his virtues. It, therefore remains for us to devise a plan of protection for the coin boxes. Will not someone apply his fertile brain to this problem, and give us back our telephones?

* * * * *

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 18
4:00-6:00 P. M. Pi Beta Phi Tea for freshman girls, Hunt Living Room.
7:00 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsals, Hunt Play Room.
7:30 P. M. Sociological Seminar, Literature Lobby.
7:30 P. M. Annual Pledge Dinner, Cameron Ralston, Speaker, Dining Room.
8:00 P. M. Bucknellians, Practice, Bucknell Hall.
Friday, October 19
7:00 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
Saturday, October 20
2:00-5:00 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:30-11:55 P. M. Delta Delta Delta Pledge Dance, Larison Living Room.
Bucknell vs. St. Thomas, Football, Scranton.
Sunday, October 21
2:30 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
4:00 P. M. W. LeRoy Anspach, Pianist, and Bucknell Men's Glee Club. Baptist Church.
7:00 P. M. Student Church, Bishop Hughes, speaker, Presbyterian Church.
Monday, October 22
Meeting, Beta Epsilon Sigma, Room 13, Engineering Building.
7:00 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Play Room.
7:15-10:00 P. M. A. A. U. W. Card Party, Hunt Living Room.
8:00 P. M. Bucknellians, Paretice, Bucknell Hall.
Tuesday, October 23
4:30 P. M. C. P. Harry meets with Lutheran Students, Hunt Play Room.
6:30 P. M. Campus Club, Meeting at President H. P. Rainey's Residence.
8:00 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
Wednesday, October 24
4:30 P. M. Motion Picture Demonstration, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 P. M. Glee Club rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 P. M. Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30 P. M. Reading Group, Play Room.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

Things have been happening to Bucknell. The enrollment has dropped slowly; the football men no longer get scholarships, (sic). The trees are being trimmed, and Dr. Robbins almost bought a new car. All these things are very well; if they want to do these things to our Bucknell, let them, we say, let them.

But there is one thing about which Isosceles is sentimental. Where, we want to know, are the ads of yesteryear in The Bucknellian which read, "Lost in stadium, compact with initials H. R. W.," etc? In short, Bucknell, why lock the stadium between games? Some of our fondest memories have to do with Bucknell's famous white elephant in the moonlight, her ghostly outline shimmering in Luna's silvery rays.

* * * * *

The first all-college dance has come and gone. 'The Bucknellians' are an improvement over last year, and a crooner of no mean ability has been unearthed in Bill Elcome. We'd just as soon that the British would have arrived unannounced, though. Slap that bass, black man, but stay outta mah lyrics.

* * * * *

The sororities, we have been told, are quite pleased with the results of rushing week. The ones which snared the biggest herds sit back and assume their smuggest expressions. The ones which didn't do quite so well go about muttering things about, "The Cream of the Crop." And the ones which didn't do so hot learn to pronounce, with the very finest and purest of diction, the "u" in "exclusive."

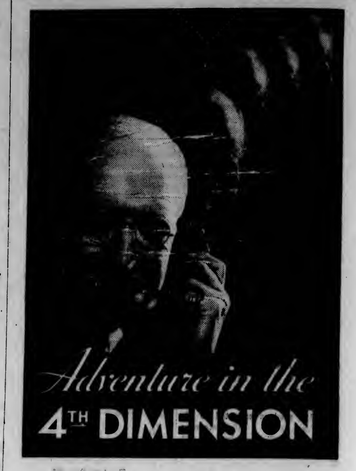
* * * * *

The ponderous machinery of Cap and Dagger, that peculiar drama-dispensing agency which infests our campus, once again is beginning its annual clanking. And with the noisesome clang of the entire machine, there are intermingled the tintinnabulation of little bursts of new-found temperaments, tinkling with tinny plinks against the metallic cranial coverings of the "artistes." Wherefore, indeed, art thou Romeo.

* * * * *

Yo ho for the life of a tree surgeon! Before we go any further, be it understood that this is not an ad for the notorious Dr. Davey, and his cult of tree-slashers. Among the claims laid by the eminent Dr. D. as to Why There is an Opportunity in Tree Surgery for You, are the conventional, "Get out into the fresh air," and further allegations that literally thousands of little trees have led mild and colorless existences all their lives, and are simply panting to have you come and operate on them, with due monetary rewards awaiting the operator.

But we dislike fresh air. We loathe the sordidly commercial aspects of an existence eked out by cutting up poor innocent trees for filthy money. We have always been afraid of high places, which possibly explains why our classes in the Literature Building are cut so religiously. Thus it may be seen that our yen for a life of tree surgeoning is not based upon any suppressed desire to emulate the Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze. But what does interest us is the fact that the Sem is surrounded by trees. It is also surrounded by a good many other things, but we won't go into that just now. However, these Sem trees have remained untouched for aeons, at least we feel sure it must have seemed that long to the trees. But now some very lucky guys are working on those trees. Early in the morning they ascend to the top-most branches, coming back to earth only at meal times. And so we say, yo ho for the life of a tree surgeon!



You speak into the telephone. Your voice, your personality, part of *you* is projected far and wide. In effect you are in two places and times at once—evening in New York, afternoon in San Francisco. Or you're in Washington today and in Sydney, Australia tomorrow—at one and the same time!

The telephone's power to put a person where he wants to be—at the psychological moment—proves tremendously valuable.
In domestic and foreign business, in national and international affairs, in friendly social contacts, it permits a quick interchange of ideas and immediate understanding.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Dr. W. H. Coleman Sees Success For World-Literature Survey

("A World-Literature Survey That Functions," by Professor William H. Coleman, written for The English Journal, Vol. XXIII, No. 7, September, 1934).

What is the World-Literature Survey? What is its purpose? What has it accomplished? These and other questions have been asked repeatedly since the installation of the course at the beginning of the school year 1933-34.

An answer to all these questions is given in an article prepared by Professor William H. Coleman entitled, "A World-Literature Survey That Functions."

A Modern Innovation

In discarding the "Sacrosanct Freshman English course with its endless theme drudgery and the Sophomore survey limited to English literature," Bucknell has, with a small group of forward-looking American colleges and universities, stepped to the fore by offering instead a one-year course known as a world-literature survey. Professor Coleman writes.

"While it is, perhaps, too early to speak with finality, we are convinced that the course as we have worked it out is fundamentally sound in principle, and that, with certain minor modifications suggested by our experience to date, it is destined to become a powerful contributing factor to the

(Continued on page 3)

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor of The Bucknellian:

The editorial "A Daniel Has Come" printed in the October 4th edition of The Bucknellian more or less indicates your approval of the so-called "simon pure" athletic policy which apparently is now in effect at Bucknell.

In the absence of the facts of this new policy, it is difficult for one to visualize the benefits Bucknell expects to get from it from a football standpoint. However, if the new policy means that from now on Bucknell will be represented on the football field, by teams inferior to those which Carl Snavely coached during his seven year regime, it would seem logical that the dignitaries sponsoring the "simon pure" movement should insist that Bucknell's future opponents are also members of the "simon pure" fraternity. In this connection, therefore, the following teams probably should be dropped from future Bucknell football schedules: Davis-Elkins, Duquesne, St. Thomas, Western Maryland, Villanova, Furman and Temple. If this is not done, we may find that the new policy will make Bucknell a good old Saturday afternoon doormat for teams of this caliber.

If I am interpreting the "handwriting on the wall" correctly, when the present senior members of the football squad are through, it is reasonable to assume that Bucknell will no longer belong in the same football class with any of the teams mentioned herinbefore because of the difference in football policies. If this is true, the "simon pure" brigade will have failed unless it gets busy and eliminates from future schedules most of the opponents listed for this year.

Probably a schedule made up along the lines of the following would be more in keeping with the new policies:

Albright, Lehigh, Lebanon Valley, Rutgers, Franklin & Marshall, Penn State, Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Gettysburg, W. & J.

It would be a shame to send the "purified" Bisons "to the slaughter" against Temple in 1935 even though a lucrative guarantee might look enticing.

If The Bucknellian favors a "simon pure" team, it would appear reasonable to also favor a "simon pure" schedule.

Incidentally, Carl Snavely's North Carolina team defeated a very good Georgia aggregation last Saturday, 14 to 6, bringing victory to North Carolina over Georgia for the first time since 1914.

Very truly yours,
Harry F. Bradley, '27.

World-Literature Survey Lauded In Article by Professor Coleman

(Continued from page 2)

cultural well-being of the new Bucknell that is slowly, but surely, taking form under the present administration," Professor Coleman states.

Four Study-Units

The survey is arranged in four study-units of about six weeks each, with "Greek and Roman Literature," "Middle Ages and Renaissance," "Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries," and "Nineteenth Century and Recent Literature," to be studied in the order named.

"It is our purpose," Professor Coleman explained, "to stress personalities and ideas rather than tendencies and periods; to treat literary units rather than literary scraps; to aid the student to develop a cultural background rather than to make a collection of ill-assorted facts; to cultivate a desire for reading good books; to furnish a minimum in the way of standards of criticism; and to help the student to find his way about in the realm of letters."

Reading Key To Culture

"Believing that reading is the key to broad culture, we have made it the core of our program by insisting upon what we term a minimum reading requirement, made up of complete literary units—with certain modifications—a series of readings which carries the student from Homer to Hardy and which, for convenience, is broken up into the four study-units named."

Thus on Monday and Wednesday of the first week, the student attends lectures on the literature of the Middle Ages and medieval romance given before the entire group of several hundred students. On Friday all students report to their respective sections, averaging from 25 to 30 students each, for what is termed a discussional meeting, based on the assigned reading for the two weeks' period. No attempt is made to conduct a recitation along the traditional lines, the instructor merely attempting to guide the discussion instead of leading it.

The second week's lectures are on Germanic heroic poetry and medieval drama. At the end of the second week, the student reports to his regular section for an oral quiz based upon the assigned readings and lectures covered during the fortnight. This quiz consists of carefully prepared questions which are to be answered concisely, and which are graded upon the basis of 10.

Keeps Student Alert

"This type of quiz," Professor Coleman claims, "acts as a check upon the readings and lectures and has the effect of keeping the student on the alert."

The next two weeks find the student going through the same process, and at the conclusion of the six weeks' study a written quiz including the readings and lectures of the entire unit is required. At the close of each semester all students are required to take a cumulative test embracing 150 questions of multiple-choice type.

"Another feature of the course," says Professor Coleman, "is the periodical essay—periocal in that at intervals of from three to four weeks each student is asked to submit an essay of 1,200 words in length, based upon a topic drawn from what is known as the "Supplementary Reading List," comprising some hundreds of books specially selected with reference to the readings which constitute the course.

Small Groups In Conferences

At regular intervals small groups of from six to eight meet with the instructor to talk over reading and writing; what to look for in various types of literature, how to employ illustrative material effectively, and kindred topics.

"The conference as we conduct it, Professor Coleman explains, "is the nearest approach to anything of a tutorial character connected with our plan; in fact, it is not designed as a means of bolstering up weak students, for that would be contrary to the whole purpose in view, which is to develop the maximum of independence on the part of the individual."

Lectures An Important Feature

Another important feature of the Survey is the lecture, Professor Coleman says. "We have 60 lectures during the course of the year delivered by the members of the language group," he explains. "The instructors in English take care of the lectures on English and American Literature, while the remaining members of the language group are responsible for the lectures dealing with literatures other than our own.....We are fortunate at Bucknell in having a most co-operative group of lecturers, who give time and thought to their lectures and who aim to attract the student audience. Each lecturer has his own personality and his own method, but all of our lecturers are honestly interested in making the lecture system function; hence, they have demonstrated an unusual willingness to observe fundamental principles....."

Much consideration was given the drawing up of the minimum reading requirement, according to Professor Coleman. The result, he says, is a well-motivated and well-balanced reading ration, not without some rhyme and reason. To achieve the greatest possible breadth consonant with other considerations should be the primary purpose of any such survey, if it is to function most effectively, Professor Coleman claimed, and added, "We believe that in this respect we are approximating the ideal."

Discussion Reduced

"In the second place," he continued, "by reducing the amount of possible discussion to one hour in every two weeks, we feel that we are moving in the logical direction, which is less teaching and the cultivation of greater independence on the part of the individual."

"In the third place," Professor Coleman stated, "we believe that we have succeeded in making reading the core of the course—as it should be. The proof is found in the vastly increased use of all of our libraries and in the amount of voluntary reading now being done. Dr. Johnson once declared that he did all of his reading before he was eighteen. We keep the emphasis on reading by showing

(Continued on Page 7.)

Rice Discusses Battle with T. B.

Says New Hope Is Seen in Fight with White Plague As Weapons Improve

"We have taken the steps necessary to conquer smallpox, yellow fever, typhoid and other diseases; will we pay the price to do the same for tuberculosis?"

This quesiton was asked today by Dr. J. W. Rice, President of the Union County Tuberculosis Association who then made these observations:

"For several decades the war cry 'fight tuberculosis' has been loyally sounded. But until recently even the leaders in the fight thought mostly in terms of effecting a truce with the enemy. Now the more daring are urging a fight to the finish."

A Newer Knowledge

"Our hope springs out of newer knowledge of tuberculosis and the power of modern weapons in fighting tuberculosis. The perfection of the X-ray makes the discovery of tuberculosis in its early stage far more certain. Combined with the tuberculin test, the X-ray enables the doctor to anticipate tuberculosis disease by discovering the signs of the early, benign form commonly known as childhood type of tuberculosis. Laboratory workers have added their contributions.

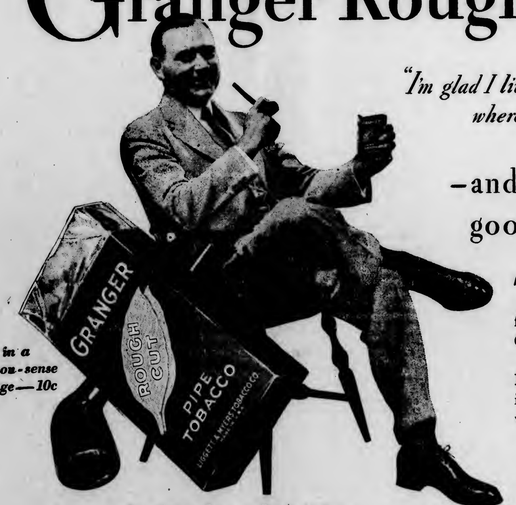
"Dr. Edward L. Trudeau, who himself had tuberculosis ,worked out the standard method of treatment, the basis of which is rest and good nutrition, which has brought hope and health to thousands.

"But arms and ammunition alone do not win. One of the serious obstacles to a speedy victory is our inability to make the blessings of modern medicine available to all who need them. There is another 'catch' in our scheme of abolishing tuberculosis, which makes us less sure. Granting that our weapons are so effective that they need but be properly employed to wipe out tuberculosis, human nature must still be reckoned with, a human nature which is fitful and forgetful. When the menace lessens, interest lags, vigilance relaxes, and then the enemy, like a noxious weed, sweeps once more into the unprotected ranks.

"An army of workers is warring against it. The gains have for several generations been steady. How long will public interest endure? Modern medicine can abolish tuberculosis. The answer to the question, Will It, is 'yes' provided the tangled social impediments which clutter up the path of progress can be cleared away and provided we have the sustaining faith to keep up the pace set."

"Yeah! I know they've got a bigger house, a bigger mortgage, and a football captain, but one of our brothers has a **FORD V·8**"

Granger Rough Cut



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—and where I can get good pipe tobacco"

... in a common-sense package—10c

THE tobacco which we believe is best suited for pipes is used in making Granger Rough Cut.

It is made by the Weilman Process, and we believe that it will compare favorably with higher priced tobaccos.

We wish, in some way, we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger.

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the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business.
MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL

Cameron Ralston Addresses Chapel

Newspaperman Sees Cure For Campus Ills In Christianity

Mr. Cameron Ralston, director of religious activity at Washington and Jefferson, an experienced newspaper man, and an authority on the cause and control of crime, spoke at chapel yesterday morning.

He pointed out that once in every man's life an important decision must be made. The direction of progress is far more important than its speed. We, as students, must consider the direction in which we are going, he said.

Although it is possible to forgive cheating in class, Mr. Ralston added, the person who will cheat his parents by wasting his time at college is most despicable. If we, the academic class, do not have personal integrity, what can we expect of those less privileged? Many speakers are afraid to advocate Christianity as the cure for the nation's, or the campus's, ills, but that is all that can help the situation, he said. Character, he declared, comes from above and cannot be made otherwise. The best thing we can do for our school is to live clean and wholesome lives.

Mr. Ralston prefaced his remarks with the startling assertion that he was speaking to dead people. Today he promises to "bring us to life" when he speaks again at chapel.

During his stay at Bucknell he may be found at the S. A. E. house and is available for group or individual conferences.

Production Planned For Student Church

Peace Principles Stressed In Play Slated For November 11

A play entitled "X-O, a Knight in the Trojan War" by John Drinkwater, will be presented under the auspices of the Student Church on the evening of November 11, in the Baptist church.

The production will be directed by Edna Hutchinson, '36. The members of the play committee are Margaret Helm, '35, Dorothy Reeves, '36, and Ruth Van Luven, '37. A tentative cast was selected by the director at the try-outs held October 11 in Hunt Hall Playroom, and the members are as follows: Provax, Harrison Bower, '37; Salvius, Fred Belcky, '38; Ilus, Reginald Merridew, '37; Capys, Leighton Peters, '35.

Some of the members of the technical staff are Jacob Lieberman, '35, who is scenery director, and Patricia Woodburne, '35, the publicity manager. Others will be chosen at some later time. Professors C. W. Smith and C. M. Bond, the Reverend Junkin, the Reverend Ostergren, and the Reverend Crowding are assisting the students.

"X-O, a Knight in the Trojan War" is a play promoting peace principles. The scene is laid on a battlefield of the Trojan War. Since the play takes place at night, the stage is in complete darkness and only voices, footsteps, and other movements are heard.

Dr. Rice Speaks At Sunbury

Dr. J. W. Rice, professor of biology, was the speaker at Rally Day services in the Dreisbach Reformed Church in Sunbury on Monday night.

Dr. Theiss Elected To Congress of 100

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the University, and was one of four nominees. Voting was by secret ballot, and the results were made known following the meeting.

Lewisburg's Congress is an organization of prominent public-spirited citizens, which is organized for the purpose of civic betterment. It is headed by the Reverend E. L. Junkin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lewisburg. Professor C. M. Bond serves as secretary, and Professor J. W. Rice is treasurer.

Represented on the Congress are members of every organization interested in the betterment of Lewisburg, and the number "100" in the name is symbolic rather than exact, there being at present about 130 representatives in the Congress.

Bucknell University was well represented in the meeting held last Thursday evening in the Federal courtroom in Lewisburg, there being 25 persons affiliated with the University present. Members of the administration, students, and faculty members were all there, representing specific organizations or as delegates-at-large.

Those present from Bucknell were President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Allen-Farrington, '35, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, Professor L. E. Theiss, Professor S. C. Ogburn, Assistant Professor A. B. Biscoe, Instructor W. T. Johnson, Professor C. M. Bond, Professor J. W. Rice, Associate Professor A. I. Frantz, Miss Martha Henderson, secretary to Dean Rivenburg, Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark, Miss Elizabeth K. Lawson, secretary to Dean Clark, H. W. Holter, registrar of the University, John D. Plant, director of physical education, Mal Musser, assistant director of physical education, The Reverend James B. Ostergren, pastor of the Baptist Church, Assistant Professor C. Willard Smith, Hugh Morrow, '37, representing The Bucknellian, Walter Morris, '36, Melville Nesbit, '36, Walter Ruch, '34, representing the metropolitan press, Elizabeth D. Ross, '35, Eugene Rohr, '36, and Charles Lindig, class of '24, of Lewisburg.

It was President Rainey who made the motion that the newly-formed constitution of the Congress, when it was under discussion on the floor, be provisionally adopted. The motion carried unanimously.

Professor Theiss moved that a list of well-known citizens, who were to be invited to participate in the Congress as Delegates at Large, be adopted. The motion was seconded by President Rainey, and again the motion was carried unanimously. Included on the approved list were the names of Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor R. L. Sutherland, and Professor Clyde Burgee. Prof. Sutherland recently resigned from the Community Council because he lacked the time in which to pursue his duties as a member of that body.

Dr. S. C. Ogburn, chairman of Bucknell's Engineering Group, moved that the Council be permitted to name its own secretary, and the motion was seconded by Professor C. Willard Smith. Once again the motion was carried unanimously.

Other Bucknellians who are members of the Community Council of 100 in addition to Dr. Theiss, are Mrs. Rainey, Miss Martha Henderson, and Mal Musser. Thus one-fourth of the executive body of the Congress is composed of persons affiliated with Bucknell.

Bull Run, the creek which overflowed its banks just prior to the opening of college this fall, causing great property damage in Lewisburg, came under discussion in the Congress meeting. Assistant Professor W. T. Johnson made the motion that the Congress go on record as being in sympathy with any movements toward the control of Bull Run. The motion was carried. The stream, which flows between the Kappa Sigma house and Professor Johnson's home, did considerable damage to his property during the flood.

The Water Street Sewer project was another topic of discussion in the Congress. Professor Theiss moved that the Congress vote approval of the project, which is to aid in cleaning up Lewisburg's waterfront, and the motion was carried by the Congress.

Miss Martha Henderson gave the report before the Congress of the subcommittee on work for non-manual professional labor. Allen Farrington, '35, provided some excitement in the meeting when he spoke of the Union County jail, which is located in Lewisburg, as an "abominable hole," during discussions criticising the local prison.

Freshmen at Loyola University, (Chicago), are given free dancing lessons so that none of the yearlings will have an excuse for staying away from student social functions.

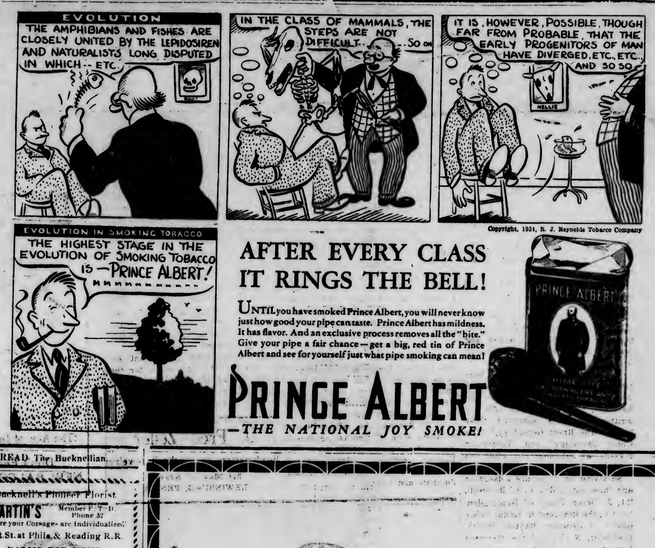
State Students Escape Death in Auto Crash

Three Penn State students narrowly escaped death when their car upset while negotiating the turn into the Lewisburg bridge Monday night. According to witnesses, the Penn State collegians were travelling too rapidly to negotiate the right angle left-hand turn, and their automobile turned turtle, crashed through the fence and was completely demolished. Miraculously only the driver was slightly cut.

The occupants of the car were Ambrose Lager, Jr., of Pittston, the driver of the car, who received slight cuts, Robert Devaney, of Wilkes-Barre, and William Pace, of Kingston.

Dean Clark Addresses Lions

Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark spoke before the Lewisburg Lions Club Monday night on "My Alaskan Trip." Twenty-two members of the Lions Club were present. Dean Clark accompanied Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Owens on a trip to Alaska during the summer.


EVOLUTION
THE AMPHIBIANS AND FISHES ARE CLOSELY UNITED BY THE LEMOSIREN AND NATURALISTS LONG DISPUTED IN WHICH -- ETC.
IN THE CLASS OF MAMMALS, THE STEPS ARE NOT DIFFICULT -- SO ON
IT IS, HOWEVER, POSSIBLE, THOUGH FAR FROM PROBABLE, THAT THE EARLY PROGENITORS OF MAN HAVE DIVERGED, ETC., ETC. AND SO SO
EVOLUTION IN SMOKING TOBACCO
THE HIGHEST STAGE IN THE EVOLUTION OF SMOKING TOBACCO IS — PRINCE ALBERT!
MMMMMM
PRINCE ALBERT
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AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

UNTIL you have smoked Prince Albert, you will never know just how good your pipe can taste. Prince Albert has mildness. It has flavor. And an exclusive process removes all the "bite." Give your pipe a fair chance—get a big, red tin of Prince Albert and see for yourself just what pipe smoking can mean!

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—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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PALMS FOR RENT

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCT. 19-20
New York Fur manufacturers will be here with a large line of
FUR COATS AND JACKETS
HERMAN & LEISER

After
THE MOVIES
HARTZ CUT RATE STORE
for
Delicious Toasted Sandwiches
Hot Fudge and Hot Chocolate
Ice Cream or Sodas

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ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 19-20
WILL ROGERS in
"JUDGE PRIEST"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
October 22-23
GERTRUDE MICHAEL in
"Notorious Sophie Lang"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
October 24-25
GEORGE O'BRIEN in
"THE DUDE RANGER"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 26-27
Robbrt Young-Madge Evans in
'Death On The Diamond'

FREDDIE RICH
And His Columbia Orchestra
Alumni Homecoming Dance
SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1934
Dining Hall 9:00--12:00
Tickets at Alumni Office (West College)
$2.20 per Couple

Dr. A. A. Cober, '96, Dies At Age Of 73

Deceased Had Been Baptist Minister For 55 Years; Honored By B. U.

The Reverend Alvip Au Cober, '96, interim pastor at Calvary Baptist Church in Williamsport since last November, died last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. H. P. Price, 1832 Apple Street, Williamsport.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in the first Baptist Church of Williamsport, and burial was made in the Lewisburg Cemetery. The Reverend Maurice A. Levy of Williamsport officiated.

Dr. Cober, who was 73 years old, had been a Baptist minister for 55 years, and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Bucknell University in 1918. He had served pastorates in Elkhart, Indiana, in Dayton, Ohio, and in Jeanette, Pa., his home town. He was pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church in Williamsport while he was still a student at Bucknell, and returned to the church in 1918 to serve for four more years.

Dr. Cober graduated from Bucknell in 1896 with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. Five years later he had earned the degree of Master of Philosophy, and in 1918 he was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

The deceased was the father of Mrs. Vera C. Rockwell, wife of Professor L. L. Rockwell of the language group, who is now at the University of Michigan on a year's leave of absence.

He held two pastorates, of six years each, in the same church at Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Cober came to the Calvary Baptist Church as interim pastor following the Rev. William P. Haug, and was serving there when he became ill a month ago.

In addition to his work in the Baptist Church in this country, he had been a missionary to Puerto Rico and Salvador, Central America. He has written and had published three books, "The Brant Genealogy," "The Cober Genealogy," and "Telling on Myself," an autobiography which was published in 1929.

Surviving Dr. Cober are a daughter and three sons: Mrs. L. L. Rockwell, '11, J. Devon Cober of Huntingdon, W. Va., the Reverend R. LaRue Cober pastor of Genessee Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y., and the Reverend Kenneth L. Cober, '24, pastor of the first Baptist Church at Canandaigua, N. Y.

Two of Dr. Cober's brothers, though not Bucknell graduates themselves, married Bucknellians. The Reverend R. LaRue Cober married Miss Emma Lillian Kunkle, '22, and the Reverend Kenneth L. Cober married Miss Clara Price, class of 1925.

Chemical Engineers Assigned Theses

Seniors Soon to Begin Work On Themes Aimed to Aid In Research Technique

Senior students in chemical engineering have been assigned their theses, it was announced today by Dr. S. C. Ogburn, chairman of the Engineering Group. These theses, which are part of the required work for students who are working for their B. S. degree in chemical engineering, include in their preparation considerable work in the library of the chemistry building, the preparation of a bibliography in the field taken up in the thesis, and monthly reports, culminating in the final thesis.

The purpose of these theses is not to add to the literature of the field of chemistry, nor to unearth anything particularly new or revolutionary in the field of chemistry, but rather to teach the students methods and technique of chemical research work, Dr. Ogburn said.

However, Dr. Ogburn pointed out, already four of these senior theses have been published in leading chemical trade journals. The authors of the published thes are Luther F. Miller, '29, A. H. Riesmyer, '27, H. B. Stere, '29, and W. C. Brastow, '32. At the present time, the thesis of Campbell Rutledge, Jr., '34, is also being prepared for publication, he said.

Directing the chemical engineering seniors in their thesis work this year are Dr. Ogburn, and Dr. R. C. Kintner, assistant professor of chemical engineering.

The topics included in the senior thesis work for this year are, "Study of the Effect of Iron Oxide on the Fusion Points of Flint Clay," which is being prepared by James Orloski, "The Crystalline Structure of Metal Coatings on Steel," by G. E. Tracy, "A Study of the Deterioration of Silk Fabrics During the Weighting Process by Use of Tin Salts," the thesis being prepared by Raulston H. More, and "The Recovery of Platinum Metals from Platinum Refinery Waste Liquors," by M. C. Miller.

H. C. Ravenal, '34, who is doing graduate work in chemical engineering, is working on a thesis under Dr. Kintner, entitled, "Metallographic Influence Tester From Aluminum Sulphate and Urea."

Casa Loma Orchestra Again Plays For Camels

Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, And Ted Husing Also On Twice A Week Broadcasts

Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw and Ted Husing lead the array of new talent presented by the Camel Caravan on its new twice-a-week broadcast Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, famous college prom band, and feature of the Caravan show last season, appears again with the O'Keefe-Husing-Hanshaw combination.

The half-hour Caravan broadcast will go on the air over a hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System comprising more than 80 stations—Tuesday at 10 p. m., Eastern Time, clear across the country; Thursdays at 9 p. m.in the East, 8 p. m., Central Time, and reaching the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific at 9:30 and 8:30 p. m. through a rebroadcast.

Alpha Chis Top Phi Mus, 3-0. In Second League Hockey Tilt

In the second game of the intersorority hockey season, Alpha Chi Omega scored a 3-0 victory over Phi Mu last Tuesday afternoon on North Field.

Kathryn Butchko, '37, left inside, made one goal for the winners; Jane Millikin, '35, center forward, made the remaining two goals.

Carl Snavely, North Carolina's new Grid mentor, is thinking seriously of installing Harry Montgomery at the quarterback position of the Tarheel eleven this fall. Harry is a brother of Columbia's All-America quarterback of last year.

Soccer Team in Romp Downs Dickinson, 9-0

(Continued from page 1.)

Bucknell took the offensive and rang up goals in every period. Starting with a bang in the opening period, Bucknell tallied four goals. Dickinson remained on the defensive for practically the entire game, putting up a gallant bid for a score only in the final minute of play when the visitors bombarded the Bucknell goal sector. Fine work by Rahe, Goldman, and Condict prevented a Dickinson goal, however.

Elcome took scoring honors for the Bucknell eleven, registering three goals. Marvin, at the other side of the field, followed with two.

Bucknell meets Lafayette's booters at Loomis Field October 27.

The line-ups:

Position	Dickinson	Bucknell
G.	Kahn	Rahe
F. B.	Gordon	Goldman
F. B.	Trace	Condict
H. B.	Latta	Thompson
H. B.	Haines	Noll
H. B.	Watson	Gerakares
C. F.	Falk	Kannengieser
I. R.	McIntyre	Glazier
I. L.	Kerstetter	Marvin
O. R.	Clinton	Youngken
I. R.	Holter	Elcome

Score by periods:

Dickinson	0	0	0	0	0
Bucknell	4	1	2	2	9

Substitutions — Dickinson: Stanbaugh for Latta, Doering for Clinton, Woodward for Kerstetter. Bucknell: Utenwoldt for Noll, Moody for Glazier, Bowler for Elcome, Bolten for Marvin, Young for Thompson.

Goals—Bucknell: Elcome 3, Marvin 2, Moody 1, Glazier 1, Youngken 1, Bowler 1.

Lauderbaughs, '27, Visit Campus

Albert B. Lauderbaugh, '27, and wife, the former Miss Phoebe Edmunds, '27, visited their alma mater over the weekend.

Mr. Lauderbaugh is assistant superintendent of transmission for the Columbia Gas and Electric Company of Pittsburgh. The Lauderbaughs are now living in Washington, Pa.

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 Market Street
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

To Honor Educators Of 50 Year's Service

(Continued from page 1.)

afternoon, J. Andrew Morrow, Superintendent of the Bradford County Schools, will act as chairman. C. F. Sanders, Head of the Department of Education of Gettysburg College, and Ben D. Wood, Associate Professor of Collegiate Educational Research, Columbia University, will be the featured speakers.

In addition to the general sessions, there will be a group of section meetings, including a Guidance Round Table under the supervision of F. B. Padgett, principal of the Junior High School of Sunbury; a meeting on Parent-Teacher Associations, with Carl L. Millward, Milton Superintendent of Schools as chairman; a group on Secondary Education, under the chairmanship of S. A. Gulley, principal of the West End High School, Coal Township; a meeting of school directors, supervised by Fred W. Diehl, superintendent of the Montour County Schools; and a meeting on Teacher Training, directed by S. H. Ziegler, of the Cedar Crest College Department of Education. All section meetings will be held Friday.

Saturday morning, November 3, will be devoted to subject conferences, including groups on English, elementary education, foreign languages, mathematics, music, religious education, science, social science, and vocational education.

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COMING ATTRACTION
TOMORROW AND SATURDAY
See If You Can Solve The Mystery That Baffled 80,000 Witnesses!
DEATH ON THE DIAMOND
WITH
Robert YOUNG • Madge EVANS
Nat Pendleton .... Ted Healy
See The World's Champion "St. Louis" Cardinals In Action
MON. & TUES., OCT. 22-23
JOHN BOLES to "The Age of Innocence"
IRENE DUNNE
WED. & THURS., OCT. 24-25
LESLIE HOWARD to "British Agent"
KAY FRANCIS
Don't Forget Our NEW BALCONY PRICES
Matinee 15c Evening 20

Fresh In Theory Class Practice Songs, Cheers

Criticism by freshmen of Bucknell's waning school spirit voiced in physical education theory class has resulted in the devoting of the last five minutes of the theory period to getting the freshmen better acquainted with college songs and cheers.

This Tuesday marked the first trial of the experiment. Professor Paul G. Stolz, head of the music department, led the first-year men in a number of Bucknell songs.

Malcolm Musser, physical education instructor, announced that Bucknell school spirit will be under further discussion at next week's theory class.

Like Attracts Like
and if you don't believe it try dressing up in these new, smart fall fashions---you'll feel so much better you'll swear you're 'around the corner'
Berg Hats---$3.50 & $3.95
In the narrow bound edge all the new shades including Covert, Seal and Graphite—all with Black Bands
Arrow Shirts---$2.00
Tab and Buttondown collar styles
New Fall Neckwear---$ .65
to go with the "stuff" type of clothing so popular this fall
BROUGH'S
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Good Taste!
LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company
Luckies
They Taste Better
Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.
"It's toasted"
Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

BEAT

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ST. THOMAS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1934. NUMBER 6.

Duquesne Hands Herd First Loss Of Season, 12-0

Both Touchdowns Come In Last Quarter As Bison Defense Weakens

FIRST SCORE COMES FROM LINE PLUNGE

Intercepted Pass Accounts For Second Counter; Bucknell Aerial Attack Fails

By Howard Scranton, '37

Although pressed hard throughout the game, the Duquesne Night Riders rode to a 12-0 victory over the Bisons in a last period drive. About 10,000 shivering fans witnessed the contest under the lights at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh last Friday night.

Both touchdowns came in the final period. Captain Strutt diving over for the first one from the one-foot line, and Campbell scoring the second after intercepting one of the many wildly-thrown Bison forwards. Campbell went 45 yards to garner his six points. The man holding the ball fumbled the first try for extra point, and a Duquesne man was offside on the second attempt at conversion.

The first period was a punting duel, with Zanieski holding a slight edge over Sitarsky. Quick kicks by both men caught the safety men sleeping several times in the first quarter.

In the second the Dukes started goal-ward when Gates returned a punt to Bucknell's 35 stripe. Reznichak ended this threat by intercepting a pass and returning it to his 45-yard line.

Zanieski put Duquesne in position for their first tally on a 23-yard run in the third canto which placed the ball on the Bison's 14-yard line. Gates went around left end for another first down to the 1-yard stripe. The quarter ended with this play.

Cutrona replaced Gates and tried a quarterback sneak, and fumbled, but recovered on the one-foot mark. On the next play, Vairo lost a yard at right tackle. Strutt pushed the ball over with a leap through the line.

Bucknell came back nobly after that and began a drive which gained them two first downs, but the Riders held and forced the Bisons to punt. The Dukes failed to gain and returned the punt. Here the Bisons resorted to an aerial attack. Campbell picked off one of the inaccurate heaves and chased over the goal line after a 45-yard romp.

Bucknell's offense might be given as the reason for this defeat. The Bison line showed well on the defense but the blocking was spotty.

Duquesne had a slight edge in first downs from scrimmage, taking five to Bucknell's four, with an extra one for the Night Riders coming as a result of a forward pass. In punting, Bucknell again took second place, with Duquesne averaging 39 yards per try, five more than Bucknell could achieve.

The lineup:

Position	Duquesne	Bucknell
L. E.	Chapala	Wilkinson
L. T.	Vidoni	Bolston (C)
L. G.	Rado (C)	Drayton
C.	Malkovich	McGaughey
R. G.	Burns	Green
R. T.	Wiehl	Bergkamp
R. E.	Hefferle	Pethick
Q. B.	Cutrona	Sitarsky
L. H.	Zanieski	Rhubright
R. H.	Fillingham	Smith
F. B.	Strutt (C)	Miller

Score by quarters:

Duquesne	0	0	0	6	—12

Duquesne scoring: touchdowns—Strutt, Campbell.

Missed points after touchdown—Cutrona (placement attempt); Kakasic (placement attempt—Dukes were offside).

Duquesne substitutes—Diegi, Gates, Basrak, Kakasic, Vairo, Perko, Airhart, Marin, Terrone, Dillon, Campbell, Factor, Johnson, Nosich.

Bucknell substitutes: Dobie, Crouse, Reznichak, Zanarina, Filer, Lotowycz, Rondeau, Wilson, Rosati, Furiell, Jenkins, Raymaley, Delaney.

Referee—Dex Very, Penn State.

Umpire—Al Slack.

Linesman—C. E. Hodges, West Virginia University.

Field judge—Russ Goodwin, W. & J.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

DUQUESNE—BUCKNELL STATISTICS

	D. U.	B. U.
Number of scrimmage plays	43	35
Net yards from scrimmage	116	76
Forward passes attempted	16	8
Forward passes completed	3	0
Forward passes incompleted	11	4
Yards gained from passes	17	0
Opponents' passes intercepted	4	2
Net yards from passes, scrimmage	181	114
First downs from scrimmage	5	4
First downs from passes	1	0
Total number of first downs	6	4
Average length of punts	39	34
Number of penalties against	2	1
Yards lost from penalties	20	2
Total yards gained carrying ball	311	233
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0
Fumbles made	3	1

Intramural Sports Under Way At Sem

Tennis Tournament Reaches Second Round; Hockey Begun Monday

Intramural Sports in the Women's College are getting under way with the second round of the fall tennis tournament in progress and the intersorority hockey games begun this week. The games scheduled for this week are as follows:

Monday—P. B. P. vs. K. D.

Tuesday—P. M. vs. A. C. M.

Wednesday—D. D. D. vs. D. Z.

Thursday—Non-sorority vs. P. B. P.

The games are played at 4:30 in the afternoons of the days indicated. The captains of the various teams, Francis Miles, '37, Pi Beta Phi, Florence Green, '37, Kappa Delta; Adelaide Case, '36, Phi Mu; Betty Wray, '37, and Ruth Van Luven, '37, Alpha Chi Omega; Sally Andrews, '36, Delta Delta Delta, and Lillie Brown, '36, Delta Zeta, are responsible for the line-ups and the presence at the games of the members of their teams. The officials are appointed by Miss Sylvia Derr and the Women's Athletic Association.

S.A.M.'s, A.P.D.'s Win Opening Soccer Tilts

Score Over Alpha Chi Mu's S. A. E.'s Respectively By 1-0 Margin

A well organized Sigma Alpha Mu soccer team eked out a win over Alpha Chi Mu in one of the opening games in the 1934 Intramural Soccer campaign Tuesday afternoon on the North Field. The score was 1 to 0.

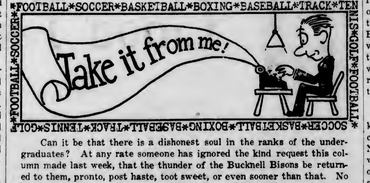
The lone tally came in the second period, when a foul was called on Roser, Alpha Chi Mu. A free kick was awarded the Sammies, and Perry's desperate attempt to avert a score failed.

The remainder of the game was hotly contested, but neither team was able to score.

Glickfield starred on the line for Sigma Alpha Mu, with the Sammie backfield turning in a fine performance. For Alpha Chi Mu, Perry did yeoman service at goalie, stopping numerous attempts, and preventing a much higher score. Condict, Petherbridge, Roser, and Fraser also played well for the losers.

Playing with only eight men on the

(Continued on last page.)



Can it be that there is a dishonest soul in the ranks of the undergraduates? At any rate someone has ignored the kind request this column made last week, that the thunder of the Bucknell Bisons be returned to them, pronto, post haste, toot sweet, or even sooner than that. No thunder has been returned so far, not even a tiny bit of a rumble, and as a result you can see what happened to those noble Bisons when they invaded the realm of the Duquesne Night Riders last Friday.

To allude to this incident gives us great pain so we shall pass over it quickly and as lightly as possible. In what we hope will be accepted as constructive criticism we would like to suggest that the secondary defense buy themselves a book with illustrations on the art of covering up on forward passes. In short, the work of the Bisons' backfield on the defense gave this writer a severe case of the shakes, shivers, and All-American jitters. Two things conspired to help the Bisons out of the jam that this deficiency placed them, and they were the cold weather and the fact that "Gus" Zanieski, the Duke passer, had plenty of English on the pigskin when he tossed it. It wasn't the fact that he couldn't find receivers, for there were three or four open men on every pass play, but they couldn't hold those hard flat passes which he tossed with such amazing speed and accuracy. The Bucknell backs consistently let the Duke pass receivers get behind them which is, as any, will tell you, one of the basic "don'ts" of defensive football, and a studious perusal of "McGoofey's Elementary Football" will verify this statement. Besides being able to find receivers behind the Bucknell secondary, it was no rarity to see anywhere from one to three men free on each side of the line and good luck combined with brilliant work on the part of the ends who were rushing the passer closely, saved the day on numerous occasions. This harangue is not intended as a "gripe," but merely one poor dope's opinion as to the weakest spot in the Bison defensive. During the rest of the Bison's schedule the Herd will meet teams whose offensive attacks are far more polished than that of the Dukes, and they will also run into teams which have more potential power in their ground attack, and it will be imperative for the Bisons to improve in ratio with the calibre of the clubs they play.

Looking forward we shudder to think of what Temple, Furman, or Western Maryland might have done to the herd under the same circumstances. In other words what I am trying to convey is the idea that Duquesne was far below the level of their last year's team, while Bucknell on paper at least should be a much-improved outfit. The Bisons were basically a more powerful team and should have come home with the bacon.

But to adjourn to the lighter and more pleasant. This column compliments "Bud" Wilkinson and Bob Pethick on their work at the ends during the time they were in the game. Both spent plenty of time in the Dukes' backfield and made a large number of the tackles. Mylin kept fresh ends in the game all the time, substituting frequently, and it was this wise move that played a major role in stopping the Dukes' running attack. Wilkinson drew praise from one of the great masters of the game when "Jock" Sutherland, coach of the Pitt Panthers, who sat in

(Continued on Page 6)

Owl Frosh Top Bison Yearlings 12-6 In Opener

Freshmen Put Up Game Fight But Are Unable To Stop Foes' Running Attack

PFEIFFER, CONTI STAR FOR ORANGE & BLACK

Bucknell Scores First Via The Aerial Route; Contest Held At Memorial Stadium

Displaying plenty of future promise and an unlimited amount of fight, Bucknell's freshman football team waged a game battle as it suffered a 12-6 defeat at the hands of the Temple yearlings Friday night in Memorial Stadium in the opener for the Frosh.

Although the highly-touted Cherry and White youngsters unleashed a high-powered running attack, they were able to score only on a spectacular 63-yard dash and again after they had recovered a Bucknell fumble.

The Baby Bisons played impressively, although at times the line seemed powerless to stop the hard-running Temple backs. Bucknell's freshmen were first to score, tallying in the second period on a beautifully-executed 24-yard forward pass from Pfeiffer over the goal line to Colson, who leaped high in the air to snare

(Continued on Page 7.)

Coach Mylin Revamps Lineup In Effort To Develop Speed On Offense For Tommie Game

BISON FULLBACK

Above is pictured "Phil" Miller, junior fullback, who is seeing a lot of service with the Mylinmen this year. Miller is a line-crasher of no mean ability, and is also well-versed in the science of backing up the line.

Phil, in addition to his gridiron activities, dabbles in handball, last year carrying off first honors in the intramural tournament.

Smith Replaces Miller at Full; Reznichak, Rhubright At Halfback Posts

SITARSKY REMAINS AT QUARTERBACK

Starting Line Not Yet Named; Furiell's Injured Knee To Keep Him Out Of Game

The St. Thomas football outfit will meet a radically changed Bison gridiron combination when they clash in the charity game at Scranton Saturday. Shifts in the backfield are expected to develop a speedier offense, with Stu Smith, sophomore star, changed to the fullback position. Reznichak and Rhubright will handle the halfback positions, and Sitarsky will remain at the signal-calling berth. Smith, while lacking the driving power of Miller, is expected to speed up the favorite spinner play of Mylin.

St. Thomas, led by their star, Kubac, is fresh from a victory over Brooklyn City College. Kubac is a real scoring threat, having scored six touchdowns in the game. The passing attack of the Tommies is exceptionally effective and will no doubt give the Bucknell outfit a little trouble.

Line Not Announced

The Bucknell line will not be known until game time, but Mylin's favorite combination stars three sophomores. Filer will take the place of Pethick or Wilkinson, Rossato will substitute for Captain Boiston, whose game was not up to form last week, and Crouse may replace Green, who has been substituting for Captain Furiell. Furiell's knee injury is expected to keep him out of this game.

St. Thomas, formerly regarded as a breather, looms as a formidable foe, having two victories to its credit, and losing only to Marty Brill's strong La Salle combination.

Bisons Anxious To Score

The Orange and Blue, with only two touchdowns chalked up for this season, are touchdown-hungry and promise to appease their appetite at the expense of the St. Thomas team.

The Bucknell team, with no injuries reported, should be in fine condition for the game, and are anxious to chalk up a victory after last week's bitter defeat at the hands of Duquesne. St. Thomas, on the other hand, is equally desirous of subduing the Bisons for the first time since the two teams began listing football games with each other.

First prize for snootiness goes to the St. Louis University Medical School. Of 1,046 applicants for admission, only 148 were allowed to register.

'Doc' Hoskins, Trainer Of Football Team, Began His Task Back in 1899

Returns to Bucknell In Fall After Spending Baseball Season With Cincinnati Reds; Renowned For His Early Track and Grid Teams

When the Cincinnati Reds draw their season to a close, the Bison football outfit gains the services of one of the best trainers in the country, who coached football teams of Bucknell when the Tustin gymnasium was the pride and joy of the campus, the cinder track around Loomis field was the scene of activities of crack relay teams, and the State game was the biggest event of the school year.

"Doc" Hoskins is back!

For the past 25 years, Coach Hoskins has been the trainer and general conditioner of the Cincinnati Reds, National League baseball team. He went there when Christy Mathewson, one of Bucknell's most illustrious sons, went there as manager, and has been there since, mingling with athletic notables whom he has known for many years.

When Doc Hoskins came to Bucknell in the fall of 1899, it had a student body of about 235, only 180 of whom were men students. But out of this group, he picked football, basketball, basketball and track teams that have exceptional records, considering the handicaps under which he struggled. From digging jumping pits to raking the track, from rubbing down aching bodies to seeing that the boys got to bed at an early hour, Hoskins left nothing undone to contribute to the success of his teams, and by this untiring energy and hard work, he set his boys a fine example of reaching goals.

"Doc" Hoskins, before he came to Bucknell had been connected with wrestling, boxing, track and football. Here, he took up active coaching of all sports and considering the handicaps in man material and financial aid, he had miraculous results.

The Penn State game of 1899 is a typical example of what Doc Hoskins could do with a bunch of questionable grid material. In that year, there were three men back for the team. With these as a nucleus, he built up a winning team that defeated State

(Continued on page 7.)

See JAMES CAGNEY in Warner Brothers' Picture, "Here Comes the Navy"

"There's nothing tough about my throat..that's why I smoke Old Golds" says James Cagney

Temple Frosh Down Baby Bisons by 12-6

(Continued from Page 6.)

the ball from a group of Temple backs.

Within a few minutes, Temple evened the count on a 63-yard touchdown run by the fleet Buck, who cut back off tackle and then outdistanced half a dozen Bisonette pursuers.

The second Temple touchdown came in the third quarter, when Renzo went over, climaxing a steady march from the Owls' 30. Again Temple failed to make the extra point, a pass attempt being batted down by an alert Bison back.

A Temple 40-yard ground offensive in the fourth quarter was stopped by the Bucknell line, but shortly thereafter Renzo made 15 and Pappas 25 to the Bucknell two as the game ended.

Only a handful of spectators braved the chilly wind to see the hotly-contested fray, which provided more in the way of thrills and, in spots, good football, than many early-season varsity games.

Outstanding players on the Bison squad were Bill Pfeiffer, Montgomery High School flash, and Enlo Conti, bulky Italian back. Reeser, another Montgomery contribution to Bucknell's football future, was also invaluable to the yearling Thundering Herd.

The lineup:

Position	Bucknell	Temple
L. E.	Valentino	Nelson
L. T.	Zarik	Madson
L. G.	Falcone	Brown
C.	Reeser	Barry
R. T.	LaBrake	Daniels
R. G.	Bathie	Hawks
R. E.	Vrable	Watson
Q. B.	Carpenter	Slaven
L. H.	Bowman	Buek
R. H.	Pfeiffer	Renzo
F. B.	Conti	Stevens

Substitutions — Bucknell: Bentty, Colson, Carpenter, Falcone, LaBrake; Temple: Pitman, Hake, Drulis, Gandy, Laberton, Logan, Barry, Pappas, Mulhern, Rickens, Anderson, Renzo, Sherwin, Lafferty, Shreep.

Officials: Head lineman, H. J. Mowles, Vermont; referee, A. J. Sharadin, Springfield; umpire, John Houtz, Susquehanna.

Coleman Lauds New Literature Survey

(Continued from page 7)

the student that one's ability to write and talk easily and well comes from reading widely, if not always wisely —not the other way around. Every feature of the course, even the quiz, has reading as its object."

Course Is Flexible

"Finally we believe that the course as we have planned it is flexible in that it meets the needs of the individual student at many points....."

"We are finding that the course is bringing the weak, indolent, and incapable students to the fore, thus making it possible to give them appropriate treatment; that it is stimulating superior students to put forth their best efforts; that it is bringing the individual student into intimate contact with his instructor; that it is leading students to read widely; thereby freeing them from the bondage of the textbook; that it is forcing students to depend upon their own resources; that it is furnishing students with a rich and varied background. Any course that does any one of these things is in no sense a failure."

Dining Room Installs New Cafeteria Luncheon System

The new cafeteria system inaugurated in the Women's College Dining Room at Larison Hall on Saturday afternoon, October 6, is "for the student's convenience from start to finish," according to Mrs. Clara G. Sale, Dietitian.

The second cafeteria experiment last Saturday afternoon proved to be so successful that Mrs. Sale has decided to continue having the cafeteria luncheons every Saturday from 12:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Sale gave several reasons for starting this experiment in the women's behalf: the opportunity for a choice of food, the chance to have Saturay afternoon entirely free, the convenience of a longer lunch period, and the occasion for a more informal atmosphere. The new plan was made in an effort to be of advantage to the women student majority.

If schedule adjustments and university activities do not interfere, Mrs. Sale believes that a daily luncheon cafeteria system would be more convenient than the present arrangement.

Take It From Me

(Continued from page 6)

the box adjoining the press section, called him the best terminal man on the field.

We also have truckloads of praise for "Butch" to you and "Pudge" to us, Boiston. Co-Captain Boiston, is to our way of thinking, the most consistently brilliant performer in the Bison fold. Boiston has stood out in every game this season as the most rugged defensive man on the line. Playing at tackle, a position which is usually one of the hardest to break through the line, Boiston is often down under punts with the ends, surprisingly enough, and often makes the tackle when the ends chase the receiver down the middle. (Technical term—For explanation I again refer to McGoofey's Primer).

AMONG THE NOTABLES

The Duke-Bucknell clash acted as a premiere to the much-touted Pitt-Southern California game, and the press section at Forbes Field was crowded with a number of the luminaries of the journalistic trade. Among the headliners present at the night clash were **Henry McLemore**, United Press ace columnist; **Grantland Rice**, the nation's leading football expert; **Harry Grayson**, NEA sports editor; **Chester Smith**, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Press; **Volney Walsh**, also of the Press; **Jack Sell** of the Post Gazette; **Jess Carver** of the Sun Telegraph; **"Jock" Sutherland** Coach of the Pitt Panthers; **Howard Jones**, Coach of the Southern California Trojans; **Alan Gould**, Associated Press Sports Editor; and oh migosh, what no Walter Ruch?

Well enough for one week, so g'by.

'Doc' Hoskins Began Task at B. U. in '99

(Continued from page 6.)

5-0 and led to wild displays of enthusiasm in Williamport, where the game was held.

Christy Mathewson was a student when Hoskins was coach, and under his tutelage developed into one of the best football players of that day. He was especially proficient in kicking and from the 30 or 35 yard line, could easily drop the ball between the goal posts. Mathewson, at West Point with the team made a field goal from the 48-yard stripe, which testifies to his skill with the pigskin.

Consequently, when he went to the Reds as manager, he picked George W. Hoskins for his trainer, and though Christy shifted afterwards, "Doc" stayed with the Reds and has been there ever since.

The relay teams that Doc put out were famous. At the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, his runners took the championship three years in a row, running against stiff competition. The banners won in these relays can still be seen in the library, where they hang, although in a more or less dilapidated condition.

In the fall of 1930, "Doc" returned for the first time since he left to go with the Reds. He took up the training position here, and since, has been coming back every year at the close of the baseball season to put the "Thundering Herd" of Bucknell in shape.

Under the care of a man who anxiously guided Bucknell teams for many years, and anxiously watched them for many more, the Bucknell team should regain some of the spirit that sent Bucknellians on to victory when the century was young.

The properties at George Washington University are valued at four and one-half million dollars.

Owen Saddler, '34, Wins Poetry Honors

Owen L. Saddler, '34, was one of the only two students from the entire eastern seaboard to win honors in the nation-wide intercollegiate poetry contest conducted by the Forum magazine last summer.

Saddler took one of the 13 honorable mention ratings in the group of almost three thousand manuscripts submitted by amateur poets from 42 states. "Beethoven Symphony" was his prize winning poem.

Judges of the contest included two Pulitzer Prize poets, Robert Hillyer and Archibald MacLeish. The other judges were Joseph Auslander, William Rose Benet, Mary M. Colum, and Daniel Long.

Saddler has been a prolific contributor to Bucknell Verse, the annually-published medium for student poetic expression, which is under the auspices of the Language and Literature group.

National Secretary for Lutheran Students to Visit Here Oct. 28

Carlos P. Harry, national secretary for Lutheran students, will afford Lutheran students here an opportunity to meet with him when he visits Bucknell on Tuesday, October 23.

Mr. Harry is widely-known among Lutheran church circles. He has invited all Lutheran students at Bucknell to meet with him informally at 4:30 p. m. on October 23 in Hunt Hall Playroom.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

Hardware of every description

Anemia Fatal To Mandell, ex-'35

Deceased Had Been Ill for Four Months; Lived In Williamsport

Alvin P. Mandell, ex-'35, died at the Williamsport Hospital last Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, following a four months' illness of a rare blood condition. His age was 22 years.

The funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock from the Bastian-Maneval Funeral Parlors in Williamsport, and interment was made in Wildwood Cemetery in the same city.

All of the active members of Delta Sigma fraternity, of which he was a member, went to Williamsport Monday afternoon for the funeral services of their late brother.

Pernicious anemia, contracted following a severe attack of influenza, was the cause of Mandell's death.

Mr. Mandell was a member of the Junior Class, leaving school last year at the close of the first semester. He is survived by his mother, Mabel B. Mandell, and by one sister, Mrs. John C. Lutz, both of Williamsport.

The deceased was a graduate of Williamsport High School in 1930, and he took one year of graduate work there before coming to Bucknell in the fall of 1932. While a student at the University, Mandell was active

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B. U. Professor Bags Duck On Fishless Fishing Trip

Seven Bucknell faculty members went a-fishing last Sunday, traveling all the way to Delaware Bay, but they didn't catch any fish. However, the trip was not a total loss, because Bruce Miller, assistant professor of chemistry, bagged an out-of-season duck with the front bumper of his automobile.

Those from Bucknell who made the trip to Dias Creek along Delaware Bay on the Jersey coast were R. E. Page, associate professor of Political Science, R. C. Kintner, assistant professor of Chemical Engineering, G. M. Kunkel, instructor in Mechanical Engineering, R. A. Gardner, instructor in Civil Engineering, Melvin LeMon, Instructor in Organ, Rudolph Peterson, professor of Economics, and Bruce Miller, the redoubtable duck hunter.

in track work, being a member of winning teams in the intramural cross country races for two years.

He was a member of the Covenant-Central Presbyterian Church in Williamsport, a member of the Trinity Fellowship, and was assistant scoutmaster for the American Legion Troop of Boy Scouts.

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
GUY KIBBEE in
"Big Hearted Herbert"
Also of special interest to any person who has ever attended high school college.
"Songs of The College"
MON., TUES., WED.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
"CLEOPATRA"

RICHARD VOIGTLANDER '38, says: "Studying electrical engineering takes as much out of me as the hardest physical effort you'd put into an active outdoor sport. I'm a Camel smoker. The harder I work the more I like to smoke, because Camels help me to keep alert and full of 'pep.' I enjoy Camel's milder flavor, and they never frazzle my nerves."

You will like this delightful way of "turning on" your flow of energy. Whenever you feel "played out," try this convenient way of ironing out fatigue and increasing your energy: Light a Camel. Soon you will enjoy a definite "lift"... an upturn in energy...and in good spirits. Smoke Camels all you wish. Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS and *never* interfere with healthy nerves.

TUNE IN CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners — over WABC-Columbia Network.

TUESDAY . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. / 9 p.m. C.S.T. — 8 p.m. M.S.T. / 7 p.m. P.S.T.

THURSDAY . . 9 p.m. E.S.T. / 8 p.m. C.S.T. — 7:30 p.m. M.S.T. / 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

SPORTS WRITER. *(Left)* Pat Robinson says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I find they erase that 'done in' feeling quickly and restore my 'pep.' I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day and I find that they never interfere with my nerves."

EXPLORER. *(Right)* Capt. R. Stuart Murray, F.R.G.S., says: "It's great to be back! I was in Honduras—Mosquitia Territory—10 months. Fortunately I had plenty of Camels. They always give me a 'pick-up' in energy when I need it. I prefer Camel's flavor, they never upset my nerves."

ALL TOBACCO MEN KNOW: "Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

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Sociology Students Make Field Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

well-known Commissioner of Correction, and former assistant to Sanford Bates of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, received the group in his private office, explained some of the deficiencies and merits of New York's penal system, and accompanied the group to the House of Detention for Women, which he considers to be the finest prison of its kind in the United States—and he has personally inspected every state and federal institution.

The unique feature of this skyscraper prison is its facilities for segregation. Since each floor is a unit in itself including work shop, dining hall, recreational facilities, and sleeping rooms, it is possible to assign various classes of prisoners to different floors of the building, thereby avoiding the usual indiscriminate mixing of types so common in most prisons. The physical structure and equipment of the building were impressive. Of special interest was a beautiful chapel which contained the unique feature of a revolving alter which permitted the room to be used for various types of religious services.

The men in the party were given permission by Mr. MacCormick to visit the famous Welfare Island Penitentiary where he staged a spectacular clean-up a week ago. They were admitted to parts of the institution not usually open to visitors. This included the original cell block built 110 years ago.

The Salvation Army's Gold Dust Lodge which was visited Saturday afternoon was impressive because of its kindly staff and wholesome atmosphere. As many as 2000 homeless men are cared for free of charge in a single night.

This visit was followed by a trip through a section of the Bowery and an inspection of the new housing project, Knickerbocker Village, which contains 580 apartments available at low rentals. These were compared with the "old-law tenements" just across the street.

Some of the students knocked on the door of a flat three flights up in one of the tenements. The family invited them in and answered questions about the building. Two middle bedrooms had no outside windows, the ventilation coming from adjacent rooms through holes in the walls. The flat was heated with a portable stove and the family had installed wires for electricity, none being provided by the owners. Eleven persons occupied the six rooms. When asked if they would like to move to the Knickerbocker Village they replied that they would, but could not afford it. The rent of one room there, although considered reasonable, cost as much as the rent of their entire six room flat.

New York's best known settlement house, the Henry Street Settlement, was next visited. The case work and medical aspects of social settlements were presented by a case-worker and a visiting nurse. Madeleine Slade, Mahatma Gandhi's English convert and secretary, is now staying at the settlement. Several of the party heard her speak at Town Hall, Sunday morning.

One of the most fiery personalities encountered during the trip was August Claessins, a socialist who has served several terms in the New York State Legislature. He spoke at the Rand School of Social Science.

The greater part of Saturday night was devoted to the night court session of the Municipal Court, where a police patrolman had been especially assigned to escort the group. The four and one-half hours spent here seemed to contain a veritable pageant of sociological events: the wandering boy who has eventually arrived in the large city and has become a problem to that city; strike pickets; the radical agitator; the "policy" player from Harlem; the youth from a broken home; a martial rift due to economic conditions; rioters at the newsboy's home—all of them marched by the reviewing stand of justice that night.

Every courtesy was extended the interested Bucknell spectators. Professor Sutherland sat with the judge and the students viewed the proceedings fom nearby. During a ten-minute recess the judge invited the students to his office where he explained the cases which had appeared in court.

Another type of sociological interest occupied the goup Sunday morning. They visited the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, St. Patrick's Church, St. Bartholemew's Church and Riverside Church. After having dinner at the International House on Riverside Drive the group returned to Lewisburg.

Summary statistics showed that the party had travelled 500 miles, 100 of which were in Manhattan, and that it had included visits to 25 social institutions in the city of New York.

Alpha Phi Delts, Samines Win Intramural Soccer Tilts

(Continued from Page 4)

field and flashing a powerful defense, Alpha Phi Delta turned back a fighting S. A. E. soccer outfit, 1-0, in the inaugural game of the fall sports schedule at North Field Tuesday night.

Vergra, playing a brilliant game for the winners, scored the lone goal for Alpha Phi Delta in the first period, after sliding around the S. A. E. defense.

Joe Shedico, diminutive forward of Alpha Phi Delta, starred for the Alpha Phis team, while the forwards of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were quite evenly matched in their offensive skill.

Many Actors Named For 'Counselor-at-Law'

Continued from page 1.)

dramatic talent on the campus.

Assisting Williams in the direction of the play is Carl Huus, '36, whose spontaneous performance last year in "The Royal Family" won for him an enviable reputation in dramatics on the Bucknell campus.

Cast in the role of Malone is Robert Streeter, '38, who will be another member of the Freshman class who will make his bow before a Bucknell audience next month. Ralph Axthelm, '37, will make his second appearance as a Cap and Dagger performer when he plays the role of Harry Becker in Elmer Rice's well-known drama.

Another member of the Freshman class who will appear in "Counsellor-at-Law" is George Porter, who will portray the character of Herbert Weinberg, and Arthur Carey, '37, is cast in the part of Arthur Sandler.

Lauren Fuller, '35, has been selected to play the role of Goldie Rindskopf, the office girl, Williams announced, while Thomas Kinnear, '38, will swell the ranks of freshman performers in the play in the role of Richard Dwight. Pauline Chase, '36, will play the part of Dorothy Dwight.

John Decker, '36, remembered for outstanding performances in "The Queen's Husband" and "Nothing But the Truth," will again appear in a Cap and Dagger production, when he plays the role of Francis Clarke Baird in "Counsellor-at-Law."

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Freddie Rich to Play At Homecoming Dance

Continued from page 1.)

sports. Freddie, instead, chose to run away. Three times, in fact, he left town to explore parts unknown, but after having found home to be the best place after all, he settled down to his music lessons once more, and won a Damrosch scholarship, entitling him to instruction in harmony, counterpoint, and composition.

He made his debut at the Waco Theatre at the age of 11, where he played typical Indian music at the appropriate time, and the Wedding March for effective fade-outs. With this experience behind him, he felt no qualms when he undertook a vaudeville tour of nearly all the principal cities from New York to San Francisco.

At the conclusion of the circuit, Rich became musical director for such stars as Eva Tanguay, Marie Dressler, Lou Fields, and numerous Schubert productions.

Returning to New York again, Rich became dance maestro at the Astor, remaining until 1928, when he took his band on a tour of Europe, culminating with a command performance before the King and Queen of England.

The end of the year found Freddie back in New York, this time as one of the principal conductors for the Columbia Broadcasting System, sometimes presenting as many as 16 programs a week. Two of his regular broadcasts are "The Columbians," Tuesdays at 8:00 p. m., and the George Jessel program presented an hour and a half later.

Cotton-Hosed Coeds Seen Loose On Bucknell Campus

(Continued from page 1)

they have learned the "Alma Mater," and Monday noon, in a burst of enthusiasm, marched around the Women's College dining room singing it lustily. The freshmen have not become accustomed to the ways of life and the strain is beginning to show. They look pale and peaked. Webster calls it hazing.

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Chapel Committee Formed

Professors Bond, Smith, Stolz Named To Work With Rainey On Program

Dr. C. M. Bond, professor of religion, Dr. P. G. Stolz, professor of Music, and C. W. Smith, assistant professor of English are working on a committee with President Homer P. Rainey, to make Bucknell's chapel programs a unified contribution to the community religious life, as well as to the religious life of the student body.

Last year Professor Bond succeeded in unifying all student religious activities so that the work of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Fellowship and the group of Ministerial students enjoyed a correlation not heretofore realized.

Just what changes in the chapel program are being contemplated by this committee is a matter of conjecture, at present. No definite policy has yet been outlined, but it is believed that the program will be planned at least a month in advance and that it will draw some of its speakers from the community, and that new members of the faculty will be drafted as speakers from time to time.

The committee thus hopes to extend Bucknell's community contacts and to interrelate in an harmonious whole the religious life of the campus and community.

Alumni Become Engaged

Miss Laura Goldstein, '34, was recently engaged to Samuel W. Bernstein, '33, a student in the Pennsylvania School of Law. Miss Goldstein is employed by a New York firm at present.

Noted Pianist to Give Concert Here Sunday

(Continued from Page 1.)

leaving Mr. Ornstein in 1927, Mr. Anspach took up his studying with Alberto Jonas, the internationally known pianist and teacher who now resides in New York City.

During the past year Mr. Anspach has appeared as soloist with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra on the Chesterfield hour over the Columbia Broadcasting System. At present he is connected with WCAU, and handles every Philadelphia Orchestra broadcast from that city. Last summer he was associated with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in the same capacity.

Glee Club May Broadcast

The Bucknell Glee Club, on the strength of its last year's concert record, has been invited to New York City to broadcast over the Columbia and National Broadcasting Systems February 7 and 9.

Mr. Anspach's program is divided into two sections, between which the Glee Club will sing a number. The program follows:

(a) Capriccio—Scarlatti.
(b) Moment Musical a flat—Schubert.
(c) Impromptu g major—Schubert-Liszt.
(d) Erlking—Schubert-Liszt.

Bucknell Glee Club—Land Sighting—Grieg.

(a) Scherzo C minor—Chopin.
(b) May Night—Palmgren.
(c) Flight of the Bumble Bee—Rimsky-Korsokow.
(d) La Campanella—Liszt.

Send The Bucknellian Home

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202 Market St., Lewisburg, Penn'a.
Phone—421

Sunday Hours at The Inn

Throughout its business career the College Inn has been closed during certain hours Sunday. Out of respect for the day, the religious habits of various employees, and the physical limitations of the management, we have deemed it a rational policy to follow. The incessant and long hours inherent in our line of work tends to develop a physiognomy crossed between a hot dog and the dollar sign. And after all, our philosophy of life includes other interests to counteract that aforesaid and familiar face. Furthermore, we are not going back to Greece or China after physical wreckage has accumulated a retirement fund. For interested parties, the Sunday hours are posted at the Inn.

PAYNE, '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

Why not buy that new
"SHEAFFER" PEN
and get rid of all your writing annoyances.
See our line of
Pens and Pencils
We repair all makes of Fountain Pens
Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

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FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes.
We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different.
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You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them —that would seem to be fair enough.

Strictly on their merits
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—
MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA PONSELLE NINO MARTINI GRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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HOLIDAY SATURDAY
ALL-COLLEGE DANCE
FRIDAY NIGHT

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

PEP MEETING
AT STADIUM
FRIDAY NIGHT

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934. NUMBER 7.

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Philip W. Wilson, Noted Journalist, Will Speak Here

Authority on International Relations To Be on Campus Monday

ENTERED PARLIAMENT WHEN 31 YEARS OLD

Lecturer is Second in Series of Speakers Brought Here by Christian Association

Philip Whitwell Wilson, noted British and American journalist and authority on international relations, will appear on the campus next Monday evening as the second speaker in the series on international affairs sponsored by the University Christian Association and kindred organizations.

Speaking at the Baptist Church at 8 p. m., Mr. Wilson will present "A European View of Civilization."

Mr. Wilson, a former member of Parliament, who has lived in the United States since 1917, has had a long and intimate contact with statesmen on both sides of the Atlantic.

Soon after his graduation from Clare College, Cambridge, he joined the staff of the London Daily News, continuing with that paper 21 years.

At the age of 31, he entered Parliament. In his maiden speech he introduced the Right to Work Bill, seconded by J. Ramsey MacDonald.

In 1917 Mr. Wilson came to New York to represent the Daily News and on a mission of Anglo-American understanding. He is now a special contributor to the New York Times, where his interpretation of foreign affairs and the economic situation and his reviews of books have attracted wide attention. His articles also appear in Current History, the Review of Reviews, North American Review and other periodicals. He is on the permanent staff of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Among his biographies "The Life of William Pitt the Younger" has been a best seller, and a Book Club selection.

—BEAT VILLANOVA—

Faculty Declares Homecoming Holiday

Act as Result of Petition Filed by Student-Faculty Body

Acting upon a petition filed with President Rainey by the Student-Faculty Congress, the Bucknell faculty today declared an official holiday for Saturday morning in order to aid in creating a Homecoming spirit.

The holiday will make possible the holding of an All-College dance Friday evening, as well as a pep meeting staged by the Committee on School Spirit. The pep meeting will be held at the Stadium at 7:00 p. m., with the dance listed for Larison Living Room following immediately.

The Bucknellians, under the management of Phil Cullen, '37, and led by Bill Elcome, also of '37, will play for the dance, which is expected to last until one o'clock. The late dance is made possible by the holiday, since the University ruling states that social functions held on the night before an official holiday may last until two o'clock.

The petition for a holiday, described in Congress meeting as "coming a month too late," necessitated special action by President Rainey and the faculty. The petition was presented to the President Tuesday afternoon. He immediately sent a letter to each member of the faculty with a request for his vote upon the matter. Replies were still coming in early this morning, and it was not until ten o'clock that the holiday was officially assured, although sentiment had been overwhelmingly in favor of it.

—BEAT VILLANOVA—

First Pledge Dance Held by Tri-Delts

Three Social Affairs Slated By Sororities for November

Sorority rushing has come and gone on the Bucknell campus and left in its wake approximately seventy-five pledges among the six national sororities who will be honored at ensuing pledge dances during the fall season.

Delta Delta Delta started the ball rolling last Saturday evening by having the first pledge dance of the semester with Eddie Hoffman's Orchestra providing the music. The dance was held in Larison Living Room, which will be the setting for all the other sorority dances, from 9 to 12 p. m.

There are three dances slated for November, the first of which will be held by Alpha Chi Omega on the third. Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi will sponsor their dances on the 10th and 24th respectively.

The season for sorority pledge dances will come to a close in December when the Phi Mus give their dance on the eighth; and the Delta Zetas, on the 15th.

To Speak Here Monday

Philip Whitwell Wilson

Freshman Rules Again in Force

Enforcement To Be in Hands Of New Committee on School Spirit

Freshman rules as drawn up by the Committee on School Spirit were put into effect Tuesday, October 23, following a meeting of the yearling class Monday evening, at which time the Committee explained the rules to the class.

Enforcement of the rules will be in the hands of the Committee, which was unofficially appointed last week by Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller and Allen Farrington, '35, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, it is planned.

At the meeting of the Congress Monday afternoon it was decided that the Committee should take charge of freshman regulations until such time as the Congress should see fit to deprive the Committee of that power. At the same time, however, opinion was expressed that hazing should not be allowed.

A suggestion that the Committee should not deal with the enforcement of freshman rules created considerable discussion, but no action was taken other than limiting the term of the Committee's activities to the discretion of the Congress.

Students Petition for Phones

At the same meeting of the Congress, Raymond Spritzler, '35, filed a petition signed by over 50 residents of the dormitories requesting that telephones be installed for the use of the students on the Hill.

It was pointed out that such a petition had been sent to the Administration last year, and that so far no answer had been given. It was moved and passed that a petition be sent to

(Continued on Page 5.)

Villanova Grid Game, Alumni Banquet, Soccer Game, Dance Are Features Of 14th Annual Homecoming

Cats Out To Avenge '33 Defeat at Hands of B.U.

HOME GAME RECORD WILL BE AT STAKE

Orange & Blue Players Hurt Earlier in Season Now Able To Play

An insurmountable obstacle to Detroit's undefeated team last week, Villanova's pack of Wildcats is showing brilliant strength and class, and is expected to test the mettle of the Bison severely Saturday, in the annual Homecoming game, when the Cats will be out to avenge last year's last-minute defeat by a 19-17 score.

Three Villanova players were injured in the Detroit game and the injuries are keeping them out of practice for Saturday's game, but Coach Stuhldreher of the Wildcats expects to present a strong team when his cohorts swing into action Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

The three players who suffered painful injuries are Frank Wetzler and Carroll Cook, two Philadelphia boys who play in Villanova's backfield and Eddie Michaels, of Wilmington who has been an outstanding tackle.

Michaels dislocated his right hip in the early part of the game and had to be withdrawn. Cook was kicked in the head during a scrimmage and is believed to have a slight concussion of the brain. Wetzler had two of his front teeth knocked out and several others loosened.

Detroit Outweighed Cats

Although outweighed 15 pounds to the man the Villanova forwards furnished plenty of good football in the Detroit contest. Particularly impressive was the tackling of Charley Nowe. Eddie Michaels, Charley Cox and Captain Bill Grimberg. Time after time they brought down Detroit men before they reached the line of scrimmage, and they made the famed aerial offense of the Detroiters wholly ineffectual because of brilliant work in rushing the passers by these linemen.

Despite the injuries to Cook, Wetzler and Michaels, the Wildcats are expected to present virtually the same team that locked horns with Detroit last week, to meet the onslaught of the Bisons Saturday. In addition to the regular starting lineup for last week's tilt, Kotys and Wetzler, who starred in the Detroit set-to, are expected to see action against the Bisons.

Charley Mahovlich is another Villanovian whom the Bisons will have to watch carefully. It was this flashy sophomore back who tore off two of the longest runs of the day against Detroit's Titans, one of 45 yards, and the other a mere 35. Another outstanding player for Villanova was Don Blanchard, who broke up a Titan scoring threat by dropping a Detroiter for a 13-yard loss.

Furiell Back in Game

Co-captain "Chappy" Furiel of the Bisons, who has watched the past three Bison tilts from the bench because of injuries, is expected to return to the game for this important Homecoming Day encounter. Furiel has been a regular guard for the past two years, and his return to the game is expected to strengthen the Thundering Herd considerably.

The Bisons showed marked improvement in their playing last week by defeating a strong St. Thomas team. Although the offense lacks scoring punch of any great consequence, the defense is steadily improving, and the Bisons are expected to show plenty of fight.

Defending Home Win Record

A record of twenty-two home game victories will be at stake for Bucknell

(Continued on page 5)

Co-Captains Who Will See Action Against Villanova

500 Reservations At Alumni Dinner

Event Is Scheduled for 6 P.M. Saturday in Women's Dining Hall

With five hundred places reserved, the annual Alumni Dinner, which will be held Saturday evening at six o'clock in the Dining Hall, is expected to be bigger and better than ever, Alfred G. Stoughton, Alumni Secretary announced today.

Dr. Samuel M. Davenport, '16, of Kingston, president of the General Alumni Association, will preside at the dinner, and will present President Homer P. Rainey, the speaker of the evening.

President Rainey's address is expected to deal with the plans and progress of the work of the Board of Trustees' Centennial Commission, now preparing for the 1946 Centenary Celebration. It has been rumored, however, that the president's speech will go further than that, and will be the first puublic notice of a matter which will vitally affect everyone connected with the University. Although many rumors are afloat as to the subject to be presented, there has been no authoritative announcement of the topic Dr. Rainey will discuss.

Reservations for the dinner may be made at the office of the Alumni Secretary in West College any time during the day.

The Alumni Dinner was not included on the program of the first Homecoming Day in 1921, but was added to the second annual Homecoming. That dinner was held in the Lewisburg Inn, but later on the banquets became so popular that a larger dining hall became necessary. With the opening of the Women's Dining Hall, the Alumni Banquets have been held there ever since.

The banquet, it was pointed out by Alfred G. Stoughton, '24, Alumni Secretary, will not be restricted to alumni, but will also be open to parents and friends of students and alumni. The charge of 50 cents is intended merely to cover the cost of the meal, Stoughton added, and the dinner will be one of the best ever served on this occasion.

SPECIAL EDITION!

A special Homecoming issue of **The Bucknellian** will be printed Saturday night following the football game. A complete story on the game, and all campus news occuring since the printing of this issue will be included.

Other features of the special issue will be a story on the Bucknell-Lafayette soccer game, to be played on Loomis Field Saturday morning, and personals on alumni returning for Homecoming.

Alumni Dance Is Major Event

Overshadowed Other Years It Will Climax Homecoming This Year

With the engagement of Freddie Rich and his Columbia Orchestra, the Alumni Dance which in former years was overshalowed by the other Homecoming features, now steps to the fore as one of the major attractions of the weekend, according to Alfred G. Stoughton, Alumni Secretary.

The advance sale of tickets, Stoughton says, indicates that the dance will be a success financially, and he points to the reputation of the orchestra in support of his claim that it will be a success socially.

The dance will be held Saturday night, from 9:00 until 12:00, in the Dining Hall, the scene of last year's four class dances. The admission will be $2.20 per couple, a price which, according to the Alumni Secretary is made possible only in view of the fact that many are expected to attend.

The alumni committee in charge of the affair is headed by Mr. Herbert Grice, '18, with committee members, Mrs. Marguerite Hartman Fowle, '21, Mrs. Sara B. Grehart, '28, Mr. William C. Sutherland, '33, and William Berlin, '34. The last named is president of the Interfraternity Council.

Freddie Rich, born in Warsaw, came to this country while very young, and spent his boyhood on New York's East Side section. Although his parents were poor, they managed to give him piano lessons, and later he won a Damrosch scholarship, entitling him to further instruction.

After several vaudeville tours, Rich became musical director for numerous Schubert motion picture productions, and later went on the air as one of the principal conductors of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Juniors Asked To Return L'Agenda Photographs

Juniors are scheduled to return the proofs of the photographs which they desire to have appear in 1936 L'Agenda, to Keeler's bookstore, tomorrow, between 8 and 6 p. m., and 6:45 to 8 p. m., it was announced by Edward McKee, '35, business manager.

McKee added that it would be possible to make arrangements for resitting at this time in cases of dissatisfaction with the proof.

On Thursday, November 1, the photographer will again set up his studio in Hunt Hall playroom for all resittings and for sittings of those juniors who failed to appear at the scheduled time.

Fraternity and sorority pictures will be taken some time next week. Fraternity groups will probably be photographed in the houses, while sororities will pore in Hunt Hall playroom.

Activities Will Last From 9 A. M. Until Midnight

RAINEY TO ADDRESS GRADS AT DINNER

May Present Matter of Vital Interest to All Bucknellians

Featuring a football game with Villanova in the afternoon, a soccer game with Lafayette in the morning, an alumni banquet in the early part of the evening, and a dance with music by Freddie Rich and his orchestra lasting from nine o'clock in the evening until midnight, Bucknell's fourteenth consecutive annual Homecoming Day is expected to induce many alumni to return to the scenes of their college days this Saturday.

In addition, a golf tournament is planned for Friday and Saturday.

Game Claims Limelight

The Bison-Wildcat football tussle will be the focus of attention, with the odds paradoxically seeming to be even. The teams will line up in the Memorial Stadium at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The soccer game will be staged in the morning at 10:00 o'clock on Loomis Field. With the Bison booters working in exceptionally fine style this year and turning in thus far the best soccer record in Bucknell history, the game in itself should be a drawing card.

Following the football game, the annual Alumni Banquet will be held with President Homer P. Rainey as speaker. It is rumored that Dr. Rainey will at that time present a matter of vital interest to all concerned with Bucknell, and that his address will be more than a mere speech of welcome.

Capping the Homecoming program will be the Alumni Dance held in the Dining Hall Saturday evening from nine until midnight. Although alumni dances have been held in other years, this is expected to be the biggest and best ever staged for Homecoming. Freddie Rich, whose many appearances on the air have made him famous throughout the country, is expected to bring to the Alumni Dance success it has never before achieved.

First Homecoming, 1921

Homecoming was conceived by the General Alumni Association, which after its incorporation in 1921, set aside October 14 and 15 of that year as Homecoming weekend.

As the stadium had not yet been built, the first Homecoming game was played on Loomis Field. The hillside grandstand was rebuilt in order to accomodate the 4,000 fans who turned out to watch "Pete" Reynolds' Bisons tangle with the Lafayette Leopards. The choice of opponent for the first Homecoming game was, perhaps, unfortunate, for Lafayette took the Bisons into camp by a 20-7 score.

In 1924, when Bucknell was celebrating the opening of the stadium at the fourth annual Homecoming, Lafayette again proved obdurate, severely clawing the luckless Bison.

Since the freshman rules are once more in force, certain of the yearling may appear at the game bedecked in milady's skirt and shawl.

No plans for a bonfire after the game are being laid. Even in the event that the Thundering Herd gores the Wildcat into the ground there will apparently be no such celebration as Bucknellians of days gone by were wont to indulge in. There has been no pile of wood accumulating on North Field.

—BEAT VILLANOVA—

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934.

Welcome Alumni!

Another Homecoming finds the campus busily engaged in trying to make this the biggest and best in history. The homing instinct seems to strike alumni at this season of the year, with the result that many of them return to their Alma Mater on this occasion.

Although the football game plays an important part in the Homecoming, it fortunately does not comprise the major interest. It is with a thrill that each alumnus sees once more the campus on which he spent those happy-go-lucky four years. Old friends, old places, and old interests once more are brought to mind and the tie with Bucknell is renewed.

We welcome you, Bucknell alumni; may your visit this year be even better than the last. We want you to feel at home; to feel that you are as much a part of Bucknell as you were during your undergraduate days. Enjoy yourselves this weekend, and remember that you are among friends here. We have interests in common, and our biggest mutual interest is Bucknell. For the University's welfare we all feel responsible. Let us use whatever ability and influence we possess to boost our Alma Mater.

* * * * *

Senior Counselors

For the purpose of orientating and helping freshmen women, a system of personal guidance has been established at the Women's College. To a group of about ten freshmen women there is assigned a senior counselor, chosen for her general ability to serve in such a position. To her the neophytes come for advice and aid. Their problems dissolve before her wise counsel like ice under a summer sun. Dating, studying budgeting of time and money—all of these are considered if the freshman so desires.

Such a system has long been established in fraternity and sorority groups, but it has met with little or no success. The fraternity "big brother" or "father" and the sorority "big sister" have not always been conscientious in carrying out their duties, often because they have not been chosen with an eye to their ability and general qualifications for the job.

Appointments were not made along sorority lines, as the counselors were selected before rushing started. They were the only upperclass women allowed to speak freely to freshman women during the silence periods during rushing week.

There are those who threw up their hands and flatly state that the plan would never work, but the fact remains that the plan did work, and is still working.

A monument should be erected to the person who introduced this plan into Bucknell's "Sem."

* * * * *

The Spirit of the Dead

We Missourians are waiting to see what the new Committee on School Spirit will accomplish. It is almost traditional at Bucknell that there shall be no organized cheering, and that the phrase, "Our Team," or "Our College" be definitely excluded from the well-bred Bucknellian's vocabulary. The problem facing the committee is not small, nor will it be readily solved.

Nevertheless, the courageous little group is attacking it from the right angle. It is paradoxical, but true, that freshmen who must obey rules usually take a great deal more interest in the activities of the University.

Cheerleaders in the future will be awarded varsity letters, and will be equipped with suitable uniforms. Why so little attention has been given to the outfitting of cheerleaders in the past is quite incomprehensible to us. To the Committee on School Spirit, and to the Student-Faculty Congress, we take off our hats for the accomplishment of a deed which, if small, is by no means insignificant.

Fools Names and Their Faces

Although young in years, the Literature Building is already rich in tradition. It is to be noted with alarm that the passing of only one school year has left its mark on this most recent addition to the campus.

We counted five names scratched on one seat in a classroom. While we can think of no simpler way of preserving one's name for perusal by posterity, it nevertheless seems to us that better ways could be found.

Can it be that there are grammar school boys and girls running rampant in our midst? It hardly seems likely that students of such a class could find their way into an institution dedicated to the advancement of higher learning, yet appearances point to the fact that Bucknell must be housing at least a few people of minor intelligence.

That a grammar school student would write his name on his desk is to be expected; that a college student would do so is to be deplored. To the Bucknell Abou Ben Adhems we suggest that they write their names in the record book of the halls of learning, and not on the walls and desks of the Literature Building.

* * * * *

To the Rescue, Jonathan

To the harrassed editor in years past there used to come a respite from the tribulations and trials of expressing himself in phrases honeyed but to the point. Certain Tuesdays last year and in years before were marked definitely as red letter days because Jonathan, the wise man of the campus, would appear via mail with a few pithy sayings.

Where is Jonathan? Has he left our midst to lend his wise counsel to other activities, or has he grown weary of well-doing and lapsed into a state of inertia?

We venture to say that there are scattered about on our campus a score or more of Jonathans who either lack the initiative to express themselves on this page, or fear that their contributions would be scoffed at and rejected.

To those potential Jonathans we give our assurance that their ideas will be given due consideration by an editorial staff interested in publishing student and faculty opinion. All matter will be considered confidential, and no names will be published if anonymity is desired.

* * * * *

The Class Meeting Regulation

At Monday's dreary meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress there was adopted a policy which is worthy of more comment than was given it at the time. It was unanimously decided that in the future all class meetings must be advertised on the Hill at least two days in advance.

While this does not prohibit cliques from ruining class business exactly as they please, it at least prevents a minority from pushing matters through because the rest of the class is unaware that a meeting is in session.

Class meetings on the whole have been miserably attended, and if a quorum were required to carry on business, there would have been considerably fewer meetings this year. Perhaps the most common excuse for non-attendance has been the fact that the members were not notified in time to make arrangements to be present. Thus a comparatively small group could, if it so desired, rush its own business through despite the fact that the majority of the class might have been opposed to it.

In the future, however, there should be no excuse for a poorly attended class meeting. If students have any interest at all in the welfare of their own class, and we are naive enough to believe that they do, class meetings should from now on be constructive and policies adopted should represent the opinion of the entire class.

We must resign ourselves to fate. It is inevitable that, in an institution such as this, cliques will appear to claim the management of the student functions. Such an arrangement can be a wholesome one, if properly handled. In the future the cliques will be given the opportunity to conduct their politics on a fair basis. The strongest clique will now determine class policies, and a weak, unpopular minority will be excluded as long as the students show enough interest to exercise their right to vote.

* * * * *

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 25
2:30-5:30. Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, Hunt Living Room.
4:30. Melrose Quartette, Literature Auditorium.
7:30. Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
Sociological Seminar, Play Room.
Delta Phi Alpha, Literature Lobby.
8:00. Bucknellians, practice, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, October 26
7:00. Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:00. Melrose Quartette, Literature Auditorium.

Homecoming, Saturday, October 27
10:00. Bucknell vs. Lafayette, Loomis Field.
2:30. Bucknell vs. Villanova, Memorial Stadium.
6:00. Annual Alumni Dinner, Women's Dining Hall, President Homer P. Rainey, Speaker.
8:30. Dances are listed at the following chapter houses: Theta Upsilon Omega.
9:00. Alumni Dance, Dining Hall, Freddie Rich and Orchestra.

Sunday, October 28
2:15. Student Church Council, Hunt Library.
2:30. Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
3:00-5:00. Tea for Miss Lester, Hunt Living Room.
7:00. Student Church, Presbyterian Church, Miss Muriel Lester, speaker.

Monday, October 29
7:00. Men's Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Hunt Play Room.
8:00. Bucknellians, practice in Bucknell Hall.
P. Whitwell Wilson, Baptist Church (International Relations Series).
8:30. Mu Phi Epsilon, program meeting, School of Music.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

The Kappa Sigma sophomore who recently asked two girls to be his one and only on the same day apparently is seriously considering an offer to become the Sultan of Sulu. We are afraid that the national organization might object to a Kappa Sig with a harem. Besides, we have learned that some of his fraternity brothers are frightfully jealous of the nasty old girls.

We wish to thank the person who went to the trouble of informing us via the post about the aforementioned doubling-up activities of a fellow-collegian, but we hasten to add, archly, that we knew it all the time. And we weren't one of the two lucky girls, either.

* * * * *

This triole-edged gentleman wishes the newly-formed Committee on School Spirit, latest brain child of the august Dean Millah, only the best. Come children; let's all go off in the corner by ourselves and have ourselves a good cheer. Rah, and then again, rah, rah.

* * * * *

Bucknell would do well to adopt a new course in Animal Identification, or something on that order. The need for such a course was amply demonstrated last Saturday when a Bucknell sophomore, exploring in the wilds of Tioga County, suddenly espied a strange animal in the offing. "Look, said the collegian, pointing excitedly, "at the deer." Much to his consternation, however, the "deer" gave vent to a sound which, in print, is best expressed by the word "Baa." Munching contentedly on a tin can, the "deer," safely tethered in his cozy little offing, looked on with a supercilious air. We are still trying to decide whether it was the Bucknellian or the pseudo-deer who was the goat.

* * * * *

We view with considerable alarm the small Sig pledge group. Not that there is anything alarming about the pledges, but that we fear for the future of the football team. If the Sigs can't pledge more than six, where, indeed, can we look for next year's backfield? And smirking smugly, the S. A. E's suggest that we come. as our old friend Miss West so quaintly put it, "up to see," etc.

* * * * *

We wish to congratulate Professor Bruce Miller on his ability as a duck hunter. even though he must use the front bumper of his automobile as a weapon. Sometimes we think it would be a good idea if certain of Mr. Miller's contemporaries would be just as slow on the takeoff when a speeding auto approaches as was the professor's duck.

* * * * *

We haven't seen any members of Cap and Dagger walking down Market Street in their bare feet in the rain, exulting in the fury of the storm: at least; we haven't this year. But if we do, we won't be very much surprised. It must be lots of fun to have temperament.

* * * * *

From one who should know, we have heard that a certain Demie is singing, "She's the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," and not without reason.

* * * * *

Things we can't understand: (a) A senior S. A. E. mowing the chapter lawn four days after the close of rushing week. (b) The mad enthusiasm of a Bucknell cheering section at a football game. (c) The raison d'etre of the Surveys. (d) Duquesne 12, Bucknell 0.

Bliss--Soldier, Scholar, Diplomat, Ranks as 4 Star Son of Bucknell

Had His Advice Been Followed Says Frederick Palmer, His Biographer, the World War Might Have Been Shortened by A Year

By Lewis E. Theiss

A buck private in the U. S. Army, when that organization was carrying out its punitive expedition into Mexico during the Wilson administration, one night met another soldier in the dark in the company street.

"Hey, buddy," he said, "Got a match?"

"Sure," came the reply, and the other soldier drew forth a match, struck it, and held it forth so that the buck private could light his cigarette. The flame of the match revealed the face of the man who held it. The soldier gasped, clicked his heels together, saluted, and stammered: "I beg your pardon. I didn't know it was you, General."

A smile flicked over the officer's face. "That's all right," he said, "but you're lucky I wasn't a second lieutenant."

The speaker was Tasker H. Bliss, the sixth man in the history of the United States to wear the four stars of a general, and the most illustrious son that ever went forth from Bucknell University.

The incident is typical of the man. It is like others told by Frederick Palmer in his three-part biography of Bliss, which is running in the **American Legion Monthly** under the title "The Unknown General." Be that title the author means to convey the idea, not that Bliss was unknown, but that few outside of his more intimate companions had any realization of the tremendous abilities of this modest soldier, and fewer still ever understood the decisive part he played both in the conduct of the World War itself and in the peace negotiations later. In more than one critical situation Bliss was the court of last resort. He attained that position because of his immense knowledge, wide experience, great wisdom, and almost uncanny ability to look into the future. Bucknell may be proud indeed to have mothered such a son.

In every sense he was a son of Bucknell. Born only nine years after the University was organized and two years after Old Main was completed, his life span yas not much short of that of his Alma Mater. More than that, he was born in Lewisburg, was the son of Bucknell's very first professor, George Ripley Bliss, and lived for many years in the home which his father built on University Avenue, where now lives the family of the late Judge H. H. McClure, who was both an alumnus and a trustee of Bucknell.

Had he completed his work at Bucknell, Tasker Bliss would have won his bachelor's degree with the Class of 1873. He went through the Bucknell Academy — preparatory school that occupied what is now the Stephen W. Taylor Hall—and finished his sophomore year in the college. Then he received an appointment to West Point. He was only 17 years old. And Frederick Palmer tells us that he walked barefooted for sixteen miles—the farthest he had ever been away from Lewisburg — with his freshly-polished shoes tied together and slung round his neck, so as to keep them fresh and shiny when he should meet the man he was trudging to see—the congressman who had given him the West Point appointment.

This incident, too, is revealing. It shows his stubborn courage, his persistence, and his sense of fitness. He wanted to express his gratitude to the man who opened the door of opportunity to him, and he wanted to do it fittingly. He had to accomplish his purpose at the cost of self sacrifice.

Self sacrifice, modesty, kindfiness, fairness, an unwillingness to blink the facts—these were qualities that apparently distinguished Bliss from youth to old age, when he had won to the highest army office our country can bestow on any man, a position equal to that held by Washington, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, and Pershing. And with it all went unflagging industry that kept him toiling long hours daily and far into every night. Truly, in the words of Longfellow, "he, while his companions slept, was toiling upward in the night."

He was master of seven languages. He was the scholar of the army—doubtless by inheritance from his scholarly father. He was its sage, and philosopher. He knew army life from A to Z. He knew millitary science. He had fought in the Indian campaigns. He had dogged Villa in Mexico. He had ruled the unruly Philippinos. He saw things in the large, he had vision, and that uncanny faculty of forecasting with great accuracy what would happen "if we do this," and "if we do that."

Frederick Palmer has been studying General Bliss' papers. The General himself would never write an autobiography, although many of the

(Continued on Page 6.)

Home Environment Responsible For Character, Ralston Claims

Mr. Cameron Ralston, of Washington and Jefferson, supplemented his chapel address of Wednesday last week on Thursday when a large number of students again turned out to hear him speak.

He declared that the American home is responsible for the character of students in the colleges. In the early history of America they served their purpose well, but they have now deteriorated to nothing more than mailing addresses. The reason so many people fail is merely that they are their parent's children. Mr. Ralston urged us to go out determined to avert the tragedy of broken homes. "He who can take a stand for that which is right and good can save the day," he stated.

The church, he said, is avoided by young people because there is too much Hell and not enough Heaven, too much "thou shalt" and "thou shalt not" and not enough "thou canst" in most churches. Furthermore, they are so concerned about raising money to pay off debts and the pastor's salary that they haven't time to serve humanity. If, instead of standing aloof and criticising, American youth, with its enthusiasm, will get in and do something, the situation can be changed, he said.

The speaker reminded us that we have the great rights of self-experience, or self-discovery, in finding the truth, and of self-expression, not necessarily in speaking or writing our thoughts, but in creative living. The bet has not yet been achieved. It is our privilege to approach nearer and nearer to it, declared the speaker.

On Other Campuses

A psychological study at Purdue University attributes the causes of student worry to: finances 30 percent, grades 42 percent; family affairs 15 percent; love affairs 9 percent; and religion 4 percent.

* * * * *

According to a sophomore at Cornell the way to differentiate a professor from a student is to ask him what "it" is. "If," says the Cornell collegian, "he says it's a pronoun, you may be sure that he's a professor."

* * * * *

When a professor at Syracuse University recently fell asleep at the beginning of a class period, the students obligingly allowed him to continue his nap until the end of the period, which, we might say, was pretty white of them.

* * * * *

A "weariness of popular cynicism and sophistication in university circles" signals a definite turn in the tide of spiritual affairs in American colleges," according to Bishop Ira D. Warner of the United Brethren Church.

* * * * *

At M. I. T. it is an old Freshman custom to give the president of the sophomore class an informal ducking in nearby Lake Massapoag.

* * * * *

A confidential course guide for the use of Harvard students as been announced recently. This pamphlet gives the freshmen the "low down" on all the courses offered, and supplements the university catalogue.

* * * * *

The student who sleeps during class lecture is the one who retains the greatest amount of knowledge. This was asserted last week by Dr. Ralph R. Winn, instructor of philosophy at City College, New York.

Ralston Speaks Before Pledges

Classifies War, Political Corruption as Selfishness

Sketching a grippingly dramatic picture of what he termed the "Half Gods" of selfishness, greed, and war, Mr. Cameron Ralston, director of religious activities at Washington and Jefferson College, spoke before over 100 Bucknell fraternity pledges last Thursday night at the annual interfraternity pledge dinner in the Women's College dining hall.

Professor James A. Gathings, who was toastmaster, introduced the following guests of honor: Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller, Professor C. M. Bond, Forrest D. Brown, Malcolm Musser, John Plant, Joseph Reno, and William Berlin, president of the Senior class.

Mr. Ralston, speaking on the subject "When Half Gods Go," scored political corruption in the United States as an example of selfishness. He advised the pledges to serve faithfully not only their fraternity brothers and campus associates, but also the people with whom they come into contact in the larger world. He warned against considering the college merely as a stepping-stone towards the making of money.

The speaker's most vehement charges were made against the "Half God" of war. "When we want peace, we'll have it," he declared. He deplored unhealthy interfraternity rivalries, likening them to racial prejudices, a primary cause of war.

The committee which arranged for the Pledge Dinner included the following: R. H. More, '35, chairman; Robert Kessler, '35, Bernard Glazier, '35, William H. Berlin, '35, and Forrest D. Brown, executive secretary of the Bucknell Christian Association.

Pres. Rainey Speaks In Tuesday's Chapel

Discusses Law of Moses In Conjunction with Modern Age

President Homer P. Rainey was the chapel speaker Tuesday morning. As his text he took the law of Moses, "Thou shalt give life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth," and the law of Christ. "Ye have heard that it hath been said, an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth: But I say unto you, that ye resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also."

The contrast between these two great eras of thought and action is obvious, yet, as President Rainey pointed out, our modern ideas, our laws and institutions, are still based on the former. The law of Moses is incomplete; Christ came to complete it. He got back of the letter of the law into the spirit of it and gave us a new interpretation of the old problems, the speaker stated.

New approaches change human history and institutions, President Rainey stated. It was Pasteur's new approach to disease that enabled him to do so much for its prevention and cure. The League of Nations is the result of a new approach to international relations and, whatever its own value may be, the idea is one that will grow. We, as students, must look for new approaches to current problems, Dr. Rainey concluded.

Prof. H. R. Warfel Honored In Sunday's "Herald-Tribune"

A pleasant bit of praise was accorded Professor Harry R. Warfel, '20, in Sunday's Herald-Tribune Books. In remarking that the "Dictionary of American Biography" was prepared by the "best possible" contributors, Mark Van Doren, the poet, mentions Dr. Warfel's sketch of James Gates Percival, the poet and geologist.

READ The Bucknellian.

Lutheran Leader To Be Here Tues.

Dr. C. P. Harry Meets with Lutheran Students as General Adviser

Dr. C. P. Harry, one of the four secretaries on the Board of Education in the United Lutheran Church, met with a group of Lutheran students at Hunt Hall last Tuesday in the interest of their general welfare. He invited Bucknell students to attend the 14th annual Conference of Lutheran Students to be held at the University of Pennsylvania next February.

Dr. Harry, interested in helping students in any way he can, has visited college campuses all over the United States, last year making two trips to the Pacific coast. This year, he is centering his activity on the Atlantic coast. Prior to coming to Bucknell, he had met with students at Pennsylvania State College and Susquehanna University.

At the time of the Philadelphia convention next February, there will be seven other similar conventions held throughout the United States. They constitute the Lutheran Student Association of America of which Dr. Harry is an advisor.

Alice Leslie, '34, Married

Miss Alice M. Leslie, '34, was married to Mr. Stuart Brenaman at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mulford, Bel Air, Maryland, Friday, September 28.

Miss Leslie will be remembered by

Engineering Fraternity Selects New Members

Beta Epsilon Sigma, engineering fraternity on the Bucknell campus, held a brief meeting Monday noon in the Engineering Building for the selection of new members. At that time five new members, men from the Junior and Senior classes were chosen. Initiation ceremonies will be held by the organization shortly, it was reported by officers of the group.

Bishop Hughes Preaches Here

Addresses Student Church On Modern Significance Of Fifth Commandment

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of the Washington area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, preached at Student Church last Sunday night on the Fifth Commandment and its significance in modern American life. The services wede well attended, the audience virtually filling the Presbyterian Church.

Discussing the Commandment, "Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee," the speaker gave his audience a lucid appraisal of the implications of that precept.

He outlined first the unique position which the Fifth Commandment has. The first four deal with man's relation to God, he pointed out, and the last five with man's relation to man; therefore, he said, God evidently looked upon the parenthood state as midway between the divine and the human.

Next, Bishop Hughes touched upon the partiality which God has shown by singling out from all the persons in the world two people for especial honour.

Since the first four Commandments are stern "Thous shalt nots," the Fifth is the first one which offers promise, he said; in his fifth dictum, God has added a reassuring note for the man who obeys.

The alternative to this promise, the bishop continued, is the problem that if one breaks the Fifth Commandment, grave consequences will ensue.

Bishop Hughes concluded his sermon by sketching practical ways of showing honour to parents in America today. He advised each listener to write a letter to his parents immediately after the services.

Bucknellians for her activities in campus dramatics. She was starred in "Hay Fever," the lone production staged by King Productions.

Women's College Infirmary Treats Thousands of Cases Every Year

Mrs. Owens Lectures on Alaska to Church Group

Mrs. William G. Owens, '34, wife of Dr. William G. Owens, professor of chemistry, gave a lecture, illustrated by means of stereoptican slides, before the Mary E. Hoffa Auxiliary of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church on October 15.

Mrs. Owens spoke on a trip to Alaska which she and Dr. Owens made this summer. Among the places visited in Alaska were the Sheldon-Jackson school in Sitka, which was the main subject of Mrs. Owen's talk.

Sororities Entertain Pledges at Recent Teas

Sorority Neophytes Take Active Role In Social Functions on Campus; Other Events Next Week

Sorority pledges have already become active in the social field. The Pi Beta Phis took the initial step in giving a tea for the freshman girls last Thursday afternoon in Hunt Hall living room, from four to six o'clock. Betty Scott, president of the pledges, poured, and was assisted by Frances Gunn, Frances Jacobs, and Harriet Kaufman.

The Kappa Deltas held their tea yesterday afternoon in the sorority suite. The president of the pledges, Carol Willich, presided.

Next Wednesday, the Alpha Chi pledges will take their turn. Betty Tomlinson, president, will officiate, and will have as committee chairmen Clementine Hires, Betty Webb, Marjorie Nichols, Elinor Reeves, and Anne Morrow.

Delta Zeta and Delta Delta Delta, of whom Hilda Freyling and Hazel Jackson, respectively, are pledge presidents, will hold their first social functions after Homecoming. Phi Mu has not yet completed its plans.

Approximately 31,000,000 persons are attending school in the United States at the present time.

Institution Served by Two Nurses; Visited by 384 So Far This Term

By Marion D. Long, '37

Five to six thousand treatments a year—that is what the Women's College Infirmary in Bucknell Cottage records as an average year for Bucknell coeds, and this does not include those girls who are confined to the infirmary at various times.

Few students realize that the infirmary is equipped to hold ten patients at once. When there are patients confined, they are visited daily by Dr. Lester P. Fowle, college physician, who prescribes for them.

Miss Esther Ruhl a graduate nurse of E. R. Lankenan Hospital in Philadelphia, is on duty during the morning and afternoon, while Miss Margaret Deaner, graduate nurse of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville, relieves Miss Ruhl in caring for the girls at night. Miss Deaner is also a student in biology. Both nurses live in Bucknell Cottage and one or the other of them is always in the dormitory in case an emergency should arise.

The nurses are required to send daily reports to the treasurer's office, and to Dean of Women Amelia Clark. They also compile a report for Dr. Fowle, which they keep at the women's infirmary.

Each woman student pays $6.00 at the beginning of each semester which entitles her to a week in the infirmary and daily visits. For every day after the week spent in the infirmary, a fee of $2.00 must be paid.

The nurses have regular office hours which are as follows: daily, 9:00 to 10:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.; and 6:30 to 8:00 p. m.; Sunday, 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. Visitors may see patients between 2:00 and 4:00 p. m., or between 6:30 and 8:00 p. m.

So far this month, 384 treatments and cases registered as being in the infirmary have been reported.

Advertise in **The Bucknellian.**

To Address Student Church

Miss Muriel Lester

Miss Lester to Speak At Student Church

Miss Muriel Lester, of Kingsley Hall, London, will be the third of the Student Church guest speakers this year. She will speak at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Church. Her subject is "Gandhi."

Miss Lester is intimately acquainted with Mahatma Gandhi. She was a guest at his home in India for a month in 1926, and in 1931, when Gandhi came to England for the Round Table Conference on Indian affairs, he lived at Kingsley Hall for three months. Miss Lester then accompanied him on his journey through Europe, visiting a number of prominent European thinkers.

The Student Church speaker also worked with Gandhi in three of his Anti-Untouchability Campaigns, and has written seven books, including "Entertaining Gandhi." She is well-known in the United States, having made three lecture tours on this side of the Atlantic in the last four years.

A tea at which Miss Lester will be the guest of honor has been arranged by the A. A. U. W.

A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this:

"A package of Granger gives me and my old pipe about 9 hours of enjoyment.

"My pipe is about average size, and smoking it leisurely as I like to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts me about 25 minutes, and that means that I get about 21 good pipeloads from every package.

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BEAT

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VILLANOVA

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934. NUMBER 7.

Soccermen Set for Lafayette Tilt Homecoming Morning; Game Listed for 10 O'clock

Bisons Seek Third Victory Of Season in Opener Of Day's Program

GOLDMAN, BROCKWAY LIKELY OUT OF GAME

With the scalps of Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall dangling from their belts, and undaunted by a 3-0 setback at the hands of the Army, Bucknell's soccermen will take on the maroon soccer eleven from Lafayette on Loomis Field, Saturday morning, marking the opening of Homecoming Day activities.

Joe Reno's men will be out to make this game the third victory of the year for the Bison booters. Last year the Lafayette game was played at Easton ar a prelude to a football game betwene the two schools. That game ended in a 2-2 stymie, as the Bisons came from behind to sew up the count on goals booted by Orloski and Rowe.

So far this year the Eastonites have a 1 to 0 victory over the strong Swarthmore outfit to their credit. They have only four regulars from last year's line-up but a fast and tricky attack has been built around Winters and Weissman, stars of last year's aggregation. These men are backed up by a trio of flashy sophomore backs. Last Saturday they played Haverford, one of the best teams in the East, and lost 3 to 1 after a hard fight.

The Renomen will be minus the services of "Kelly" Goldman, veteran fullback, who has been in the infirmary nursing a sore leg for several days. He was hurt in the practice game against Freeburg and the injury has not been healing well. His place will probably be taken by "Dick" Utenwoldt, who has seen quite a bit of service this year.

"Bob" Brockway, regular Bison right halfback, may also be missing from the lineup as he has also been putting in time at the infirmary from a badly infected leg. Noll will probably start at his place.

"Stonewall" Rahe, goalie, will be ably seconded on the defense for the Bisons with the play of "Clint" Condiet. Bob Thompson, and Ted Gerakares. Thompson has been bothered somewhat by bad legs so far this season, but he is expected to be "right in the pink" for the scrap with the Maroon.

The line that showed up so well in the Dickinsen and F. & M. victories will probably start. "Wee Willie" Elcome, of the educated toe, and the veteran "Hebe" Youngken will hold down the wings, while "Art" Marvin and "Bernie" Glazier will be the insides. "Sid" Kannengiser, whose able work on the Dickinson goals was such an important part of his teammates' successful scoring efforts in that game, will be the center forward.

The probable line-up:

Position	Lafayette	Bucknell
Goal	Scull (C)	Rahe
R. F.	Matchette	Utenwoldt
L. F.	Bawen	Condiet
R. H.	Jacobs	Noll
C. H.	Elenweiski	Thompson
L. H.	Shaner	Gerakares
O. R.	Staples	Youngken
I. R.	Winters	Glazier
C.	Weissman	Kannengeiser
I. L.	Hoy	Marvin
O. L.	Reinhart	Elcome

—BEAT VILLANOVA—

Soccer Manager Announces Opening for Assistants

Clarence Howells, '35, soccer manager, announced that he would like to have freshman candidates for soccer manager report out to him at the gym any afternoon. He would like to have two freshmen as assistants. There is an excellent chance for one of them to become manager in his junior year, Howells said.

—BEAT VILLANOVA—

Twenty Named Ineligible For Intramural Soccer

OCTOBER 23, 1934

Until further notice the following men are ineligible to play intramural soccer:

Rahe, Goldman, C. Condict, Noll, Utenwoldt, Summerfield, Brockway, Young, Thompson, Verga, Gerakares, Elcome, Bowler, Marvin, Moody, Moss, Kannengiser, Bolton, Glazier, Youngken.

Signed.
Joe Reno, soccer coach.

Cross Country Run Set for November 5

Forty Entrants Expected For Annual Inter-Fraternity Event

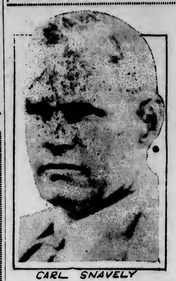
The annual Interfraternity Cross-Country Run will be held a week from this Monday afternoon, November 5, over the same course used in last year's run.

More than 40 entrants are expected in the Bucknell "Bunion Derby," which is being handled through the intramural council and is under the joint direction of "Bill" Iveson, '35, track manager and Assistant Intramural Fall Sports manager, and "Red" Kessler, '35, Fall Sports manager.

The course is slightly more than 3.6 miles long. The start is in front of the stadium by the Memorial Gates. The runners will proceed down the road and turn right at the corner opposite the Sigma Chi house. Then they will go straight back over the hill to the River road, down the river road until it turns right at the Grady farm, then up and away from the river till they come out on the State road. The runners will struggle over the two hills on the State road and turn right into the road above the stadium. From there they will go by the Phi Psi house and the Infirmary to the river road, then past the Turning Gym to come out on the running track. The harriers are then required to go around the track and finish upon the straightaway parallel to the railroad tracks.

Last year's race was won by the Delta Sigma fraternity with a team composed of Dill, Mandell, Elcome, and Bowler. Dill won the race in the good time of 21 minutes and 25 seconds.

Finds New Success



CARL SNAVELY

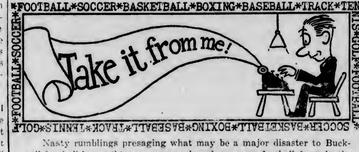
Snavely's Tar-Heels Successful in South

Former Bison Mentor Molds Spectacular Team at University of N. C.

Who are the three most famous men in the South today? Ask any southerner y'all see and he will probably enumerate them in this order: Carl Snavely, Wallace Wade, and Robert E. Lee. Now it is granted that Lee was a good man in his day, but the south has another problem today which is also resulting in civil strife. There is two factions south of the Mason-Dixon line this fall divided against themselves. First there is the army of Wallace Wade, famed Duke University football coach, and less than sixty miles north of Durham lies ensamped the most rapidly rising power of the South. Carl G. Snavely and his University of North Carolina Tar Heels who are stationed at Chapel Hill.

North Carolinians are ready to give Snavely a deed to the little hamlet of Chapel Hill since his last two major conquests over Georgia and Kentucky on successive weekends. And should Carl top this performance by taking North Carolina State, coached by "Hunk" Anderson, to town next week and end the season by knocking off Duke University, not only can he have Chapel Hill, but the Carolinians will also throw in the whole state. Traditional rivals for over 20 years, North Carolina two weeks ago won its first Georgia game since 1914, and last week avenged another score of long standing when it pounded out a brilliant win over the University of Kentucky by a 6-0 score. The rejuvenated Tar Heels have lost only one game in five major encounters so far this year,

(Continued on Page 5.)



Nasty rumblings presaging what may be a major disaster to Bucknell football hopes this season were heard on every football front in the east last Saturday. The bad news we are referring to is the showing Western Maryland, with Bill Sheppard as the spearhead, made against Boston College at Boston when the Harlow-coached eleven rolled over a helpless and hapless B. C. outfit by a 40-0 score. A little nearer home and perhaps a little dearer to the Bucknell heart was the showing Penn State, Bucknell's traditional rival, made by driving through a strong Lehigh eleven by a 31-0 count.

Just in the way of comparison let the Old Prof. point out to you that just two weeks ago Boston College held a strong Fordham eleven to a 6-0 score, outplaying her opponent at every turn of the game. Now it is not our contention that comparative scores mean anything at all, but a difference of 34 points in a score, coupled with the fact that Boston College is reputed to have one of the strongest teams in the northeast section of the country, is a little too obvious to be ignored. The Penn State score also would indicate that the Nittany Lion has once again found its roar and is sharpening its claws for the Bucknell Bisons. So'elp me my frans, it looks like a hard winter ahead.

Although we hate to get the reputation of being optimistic, it looks much as though a prognostication to the effect that Bucknell's brilliant record of 22 home games without a defeat and but one tie is due to go by the boards before many more weeks have passed. It looks like the handwriting on the wall. The Bisons are working hard to get in shape for a tough game with Villanova this weekend when a Homecoming crowd is expected to turn out to review the legions. The game will be without any doubt the toughest of the season thus far for the Thundering Herd.

Bisons Regain Winning Stride, Tripping Tommies 12-6 Before Crowd of 10,000 at Brooks Field; Proceeds of Game to Educational Fund

IS FIFTH STRAIGHT WIN OVER ST. THOMAS

Reznichak's Try for Field Goal From 22-yard Stripe Fails by Inches

BUCKNELL— ST. THOMAS STATISTICS		
First downs	11	8
First downs from running	9	6
First downs from passing	2	1
First downs from penalties	0	1
Yards gained from scrimmage	155	151
Yards gained from penalties	5	35
Yards gained from passing	83	12
Forward passes attempted	13	8
Forward passes completed	5	1
Forward passes intercepted	4	2
Forward passes incomplete	6	3
Average yardage of punts	50	47
Yrds gained on punt returns	125	57
Fumbles	2	1
Yards lost from scrimmage	7	44

The line-up:

Position	St. Thomas	Bucknell
L. E.	Suppy	Wilkinson
L. T.	Brady	Rosati
L. G.	Grzywacz	Drayton
C.	Wilgosh	McGaughey
R. G.	Maleski	Green
R. T.	Groza	Bergkamp
R. E.	Stulgaitis	Filer
Q. B.	Salva	Sitarsky
L. H.	Kucab	Smith
R. H.	Tahone	Raymaley
F. B.	Waleski	Reznichak

Touchdowns: Bucknell: Green, Miller; St. Thomas: Kucab.

Substitutions: Bucknell: Bolston, Miller, Dobie, Pethick, Crouse, Rhubright, Pocius, Lotowycz, Delaney.

Officials: Referee, J. Marhefka, Lafayette; umpire, P. M. Sadler, Army; lineman, C. J. Scourman, Princeton; field judge, C. J. Rik, Plymouth.

The Bisons hit a winning stride last Saturday, downing St. Thomas 12 to 6 in a hard-fought encounter on Brooks Field in Scranton before a crowd of 10,000. Proceeds from the game go to the Kiwanis Educational Fund.

Ray Green, hard-charging Bison guard, blocked a punt late in the second quarter, recovered and then ran 4 yards across the line for the first Bison score. The second score for Bucknell came early in the third period when Reznichak passed 8 yards to Phil Miller, who sprinted 20 yards for the score. Both of Reznichak's tries for extra points went wide.

In the last part of the third quarter, the Tommies scored after a sustained 60-yard drive down the field, climaxed by Kucab's plunge for a score from the one-yard line. The try for point was blocked by Jack Filer, alert Bison end.

Miss Field Goal Try

An early Bucknell try for a score in the opening canto failed by inches when Reznichak's try for a field goal from the 22-yard line hit the crossbar and bounced back.

This victory made it the fifth straight Bison win in the five times the two teams have met, and the first time that the teams have played in Scranton. The crowd seemed heavily partisan in favor of the Tommies and was greatly displeased when Ku-

(Continued on last page.)

Green Blocks Kick And Miller Takes Pass For Scores

S. A. M.'s, T. U. O.'s Top Soccer Leagues

Excluding tie games, Sigma Alpha Mu and Theta Upsilon Omega are leading League One and Two respectively of the intramural soccer program.

S. A. M. had won two games and lost none, up to last night, while T. U. O. paces its loop with two victories and one tie. Second-place holder in League One is the Nonfraternity group, with one win and no defeats. Lambda Chi Alpha, boasting one win and two deadlocks, is second in League Two.

The Standings:

LEAGUE ONE

Team	W	L	T
S. A. M.	2	0	0
N. F.	1	0	0
S. A. E.	2	1	0
A. P. D.	1	1	1
K. S.	0	2	1
A. C. M.	0	1	0
P. G. D.	0	1	0

LEAGUE TWO

Team	W	L	T
T. U. O.	2	0	1
L. C. A.	1	0	2
P. K. P.	2	1	0
K. D. R.	0	1	1
D. S.	1	1	0
S. C.	0	2	0

Wednesday's scores: T. U. O., 2, Sigma Chi, 0; Phi Psi, 4, Delta Sigma, 1; Nonfrat, 1, Kappa Sigma, 0.

In the feature soccer contest on Monday's intramural card, Theta Upsilon Omega upset a highly-touted Phi Kappa Psi aggregation, 2 to 1, when Adcock, who led the T. U. O. offense, booted a goal in the last two minutes of play.

T. U. O. scoring first in the initial period, consistently outplayed the Phi Psi combination, except in the third period, when Wilment scored Phi Psis only goal. Noteworthy was the aggressiveness of the entire T. U. O. outfit, particularly of the fast-charging front line.

A plucky band of Alpha Phi Delta warriors held Kappa Sigma to a 1-1 tie on Monday, when Verga made good on a penalty kick after the game ended. The free boot was given when a Kappa Sig man touched the ball with his hands inside the penalty zone just as the game ended.

Playing most of the game with only eight men, the Alpha Phi Delts had their attack smothered by Kappa Sigma, which was able to capitalize on only one of its numerous scoring opportunities. Daugherty scored his team's only point in the third quarter, after Elmer Biddle, Kappa Sig fullback, uncorked a long boot down the field in front of the A. P. D. goal. Tom Speck scintillated on defense for Kappa Sigma.

Lambda Chi Alpha decisively defeated Sigma Chi in the other game Monday, 2 to 0. The victors' goals were booted by Eddie Wittmer and Al Parnetti, both in the last half.

Last-minute goals from penalty kicks, as the gathering darkness made it difficult to follow the ball, proved the deciding factor in two intramural soccer games on Tuesday.

S. A. E. defeated Phi Gamma Delta 2 to 1, when Mal Miller converted his free boot for S. A. E's second counter. Miller also made the first goal in the second quarter.

Sigma Alpha Mu downed the surprising Alpha Phi Delts in the same fashion, when Sigmeister sent a penalty boot between the goalposts. S. A. M. was thwarted earlier in the fray, when a converted free kick was annulled because the kicker went into action before the referee blew his whistle.

In the third mix-up of the day, a fighting Kappa Delta Rho outfit was barely tied by Lambda Chi Alpha, when George Mills put one past the goalie in the waning moments of play. The final score was 1-1, Beau having counted for K. D. R. in the second quarter.

(Continued on page 5)

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"Please tell women smokers more about Old Gold's throat-ease" says Claudette Colbert

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in Cecil B. De Mille's "CLEOPATRA," a Paramount Picture

Freshman Rules Again in Force

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Administration, while a motion calling for a committee to investigate the last petition was defeated.

It was also moved and passed that 48 hours advance notice of a class meeting be given the members of the class in order to insure better attendance.

Discussion on the new freshman rules waxed hot until it was suggested that the Committee on School Spirit be given a trial. Congress reserved for itself the right to abolish the Committee, or to deprive it of its power to enforce rules, if its actions did not meet with the approval of Congress.

Frosh Rules Stated

The rules include prohibition of "dating" at varsity athletic contests and cutting campus, the "speaking" rule which this year will include speaking to upperclass men and women, and the wearing of black socks and ties and the traditional dink from Monday morning until Saturday noon.

Ramon Spritzler, '35, was elected vicepresident of the Congress, and J. Gibson Logue, '37, was elected secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

About five faculty members and 12 students were present at the meeting, which was held in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Freshmen must remain in their night hereafter. The purpose of the rooms tonight and every Monday ruling is to make it easy to locate those charged with breaking rules.

—BEAT VILLANOVA—

STUDENTS ASKED TO IOIN CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Students interested in joining the Bucknell Christian Association may fill out application blanks in the Lounge in West College. Forrest Brown, executive secretary of the Association, announced early this week.

There is no fee for taking part in the program of the Christian Association, as dues are covered under the Student Budget.

Villanova Grid Game Homecoming Feature

(Continued from page 1.)

Saturday. With the Wildcats showing all kinds of class this year, and out to avenge last year's upset defeat, Mylin's men are expected to have their hands full Saturday.

Bison Injuries Few

The Bison squad, for possibly the first time this season, is not handicapped by any serious injuries. Monday, usually a long holiday for a football team, was just another day of hard practice for the Bisons, as Mylin put them through a stiff drill.

Both Bucknell and Villanova have looked rugged in early games this year, but both teams have been pointing towards this Saturday's game, and will be ready to click.

The Bisons have been going through stiff workouts this week, and lack of scoring punch, that old bugaboo which has been haunting Mylin's men so far this year, is expected to be chased back into its corner, to allow the Herd to thunder as of old.

Probable line-up:

Pos.	Villanova	Bucknell
L. E.	Korchinski	Filer
L. T.	Michaels	Boiston (C)
L. G.	Blanchard	Dobie
C.	Nowe	McGaughey
R. G.	Lee	Furiel (C)
R. T.	Cox	Bergkamp
R. E.	Grimberg	Pethick
Q. B.	Higgins	Sitarsky
L. H.	Mahovlich	Rhubright
R. H.	Cook	Reznichak
F. B.	Wiesenbaugh	Smith

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Snavely Meets Success Coaching North Carolina

(Continued from page 4.)

dropping a hard fought 12-0 decision to Tennessee, the second ranking football power of the South, and Carl is rapidly gaining the reputation of one who does things by black magic. It will take the South a long time to recover from the shock the ex-Bucknell mentor handed them in the Georgia game and there are still some credulous fans who would like to take a look up Carl's sleeve just to see what they can see.

Whatever the chemical composition of the "shot in the arm" he gave the Tar Heels was, it certainly got results, for the amazing success of the Bucknell mentor in the south has placed him among the ranking coaches of the country and it is felt that in the next two seasons the Chapel Hill volunteers will have the south by the "football ears," so to speak.

Bucknellians and friends of Snavely all through Pennsylvania are following his career with the Tar Heels with eager eyes and will be rooting for him and his squad in his two most important games of the season with North Carolina State and Duke.

Let Carl beat N. C. State and make even a fair showing against Duke, one of the most powerful teams in the country, and a "damn yankee" will be dictator of Chapel Hill.

Sammies, Theta U.'s Lead In Intramural Soccer

(Continued from page 4.)

Four teams emerged unscathed from the first week's wars in the intramural soccer competition with a record of one victory and no defeats. The undefeated and untied combinations are Alpha Phi Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Delta Sigma. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has won one and lost one, while Theta Upsilon Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha fought to a 1-1 deadlock.

In league One, Alpha Phi Delta, playing with only eight men, defeated S. A. E., 1-0, on Tuesday, while S. A. M. was brushing aside A. X. M. at the same time, also by a 1-0 margin.

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Freddie Rich
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SATURDAY, OCT. 27,
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Tasker H. Bliss, Soldier, Scholar, Diplomat, Ranks as 4 Star Son of Bucknell University

(Continued from page 2)

other principal men connected with the war did so. "There are my papers," he would say. And finally it fell to Mr. Palmer to make a study of those papers.

"They present unknown facts and throw fresh light on old ones," he says. "They reveal his foresight. Some stir the imagination, one conspicuously so. This was a memorandum made on May 4, 1917. If its plan could have been followed, the course of the war might have been changed. Military experts who have read it say that it might have won the war in 1917.

"Anyhow, we should not have built the great and costly cantonments which took so much time. Pershing no American commander. Speaking frankly, I have received the impression from French and English officers that such is their deliberate desire..... The time has come for the French and the English to stand fast and wait until our reinforcements can reach them in such a way as to give the final, shattering blow."

'To Bliss' counsel—for he was chief of staff of the Army—and his unrelenting opposition to sending our soldiers abroad in any way save as a separate American army under American command, was largely due the formation of our final plan. Such was the genesis of the A. E. F. Such was the reason why Pershing was on his way abroad, in May, 1917, to learn for himself the real situation and what we must do to win the war; not only on his way, but on his way with the President's order "to preserve the independence of our Army except in a great crisis that required a temporary action."

If any one man can be said to have been responsible for America's strategy, for the action that finally won the war, that man is General Bliss. Had his counsel been followed in full instead of in part, we should have had soldiers in France long before we did, we should have avoided numerous costly mistakes, we should have put the final irresistible pressure on the Central Empires months before they felt our force, and, as has been said, we might probably, in the opinion of military experts, have shortened the war by an entire year. On the other hand, had not Bliss' counsel been followed to the extent that it was, the mistake might have been inconceivably tragic to America.

As time goes by, and historians gain better perspective and clearer outline of the World War and all the forces and influences that determined that conflict, the fame of Tasker Howard Bliss will shine brighter and brighter. And Bucknell graduates and undergraduates should be ever more proud as they realize that this illustrious son of Alma Mater, who wore the four stars of a general of the American Army, not only attended the University but was, in the truest sense, a son of old Bucknell. In his honor Bucknell herself is honored.

Allied missions urged the sending of small detachments of American troops to bolster up the Allied forces. Bliss opposed this with all his power.

"If we followed this plan," he wrote in another memorandum to the Secretary of War, "it would be at a greatly disproportionate sacrifice of life and suffering on our part and it is problematical whether it will, after all, produce a decisive result. When the war is over it may be a literal fact that the American flag may not have appeared anywhere on the line because our organizations will be literally parts of batallions and regiments of the Entente Allies.

"We might have a million men there and yet no American army and no American commander. Speaking frankly, I have received the impression from French and English officers that such is their deliberate desire..... The time has come for the French and the English to stand fast and wait until our reinforcements can reach them in such a way as to give the final, shattering blow."

'To Bliss' counsel—for he was chief of staff of the Army—and his unrelenting opposition to sending our soldiers abroad in any way save as a separate American army under American command, was largely due the formation of our final plan. Such was the genesis of the A. E. F. Such was the reason why Pershing was on his way abroad, in May, 1917, to learn for himself the real situation and what we must do to win the war; not only on his way, but on his way with the President's order "to preserve the independence of our Army except

"I think that the officer who is to command the first expedition, together with his entire staff and possibly the colonels of all his regiments, should be immediately sent abroad in order to study the situation and methods at first hand before the arrival of their troops.....

"It would result in our occupying from the beginning something more than a very inconspicuous position and would entitle our commanding general to the consideration that his force would warrant. We could from the beginning secure our proper and independent place on the line and not run the risk of having our organizations fed in here and there, thus losing our identity as a national army under one control."

This matter that Bliss feared was a very real danger. Neither France nor England wanted an American army as such in Europe. They both wanted American troops to feed into their own armies. They asked for such troops on the ground that the moral effect would be great on the armies already battling on French soil. Bliss, with his usual penetration, instantly killed that idea. He said in a memorandum to the War Department—as he had already said to the French General Joffre: "Will the moral effect be due to the belief of the French that the first expedition is the advance guard of a large army rapidly following and also fully armed and equipped? If so, exultation will soon change into depression"—as it actually happened.

Bliss saw that both France and England had passed their peak in man power and must soon begin to decline in the number of their fighting men. At the same time, they had both built up such enormous production of munitions that they could make more than enough for their own use.

On the other hand, Bliss realized that it would take more than a year and nearer two years—as it did—before we could produce guns and rifles in sufficient quantities. As the French and British factories were producing beyond the needs of their own armies, the best thing to do was to take their products for our own armies. If we had to wait for munitions until our own factories were ready, the war might be lost. And it actually was nearly lost before we started shipping men from our home cantonments. We finally did adopt the modified British Lee-Enfield rifle and the French artillery. Otherwise our men could never have fought at all, for the amount of artillery of our own make that we had in France at the very close of the war was not enough to equip a single division.

Perhaps we owe most to General Bliss for his unceasing fight for an independent command for the American army in France. Continuously

Leg Injuries Keep 5 Gridmen Benched For Past 2 Weeks

Leg injuries have been cutting down the number of Bucknell's varsity football players during the past two weeks, keeping several of the Bison mainstays on the sidelines.

While there were no serious injuries among those recorded, several are of such a nature that changes in the starting line-up against Villanova in Memorial Stadium Saturday are sure to result.

"Bill" Wilkinson, flashy end, is bothered with a knee injury, Harry Jenkins suffered a charley horse that may keep him out of action. Co-Captain Ralph Furiell, veteran guard, who has been halted by a bad knee this season, is well on the way to recovery and will probably get into the Villanova tussle. Walt Dobie complained of an injured leg, during recent scrimmage.

Added to the casualties also was John Walesky, end, who sprained an ankle Monday afternoon.

Joe Fazio who suffered a badly twisted leg in the P. M. C. battle while playing at center in place of the ailing George McGaughey, is expected to be on the bench for most of the season.

What fools these mortals be!

Declaring that children should be made "music conscious" at an early age, Miss Marion Flagg, music instructor at the Horace Mann School of Teachers College, Columbia University, recently urged that all conversations between children and parents in their homes be carried on in a sing-song, chanting manner.

Three hundred Italian University students are in the United States this fall on a tour of the country.

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History of Homecoming Football Games Recounted From First in 1921 to '33 Contest with Temple

By Hugh Morrow, '37

One of Bucknell's most colorful events—Homecoming Day—has had an interesting history since it was first begun 14 years ago, by the General Alumni Association of the University. Homecoming Day, from that football game in 1921 which about 4,000 persons attended, to its fourteenth anniversary which is being celebrated this week, is an event which has steadily been improved upon and added to, so that while the fourteenth Homecoming is expected to outstrip last year's event, next year's is expected to be even better.

Just 14 years ago, about 4,000 Bucknell undergraduates and alumni filled the rebuilt grandstands at the edge of Loomis Field, and watched the Bisons go down to defeat at the hands of the Lafayette Leopards by a score of 20 to 7, in the first Homecoming game.

Lafayette First Bison Opponent

It was a team from the same college which had inaugurated intercollegiate football for Bucknell at Thanksgiving time in 1883, when the Bisons and the Leopards clashed on rock-strewn Loomis Field for that encounter "way back when." The Leopards won that game too; in fact, Bucknell gave up intercollegiate football for two years after that set-to.

The other "first game" with Lafayette, that played on the first Homecoming Day, although it ended in another Lafayette victory, was apparently not so discouraging as the first intercollegiate gridiron set-to in Bison history, for Bucknell came back at Homecoming next year to set back Lehigh 12 to 0.

Max Reed, '24, line coach for Bucknell until last year, and now with Carl Snavely in the same capacity at the University of North Carolina, played guard for Bucknell in those years, under the tutelage of "Pete" Reynolds, who was then the Bisons' head coach.

The second annual Homecoming was a decided improvement over that of te year previous. An alumni dinner in the Lewisburg Club, and a student-alumni assembly afterward, were two features which added to the interest in the program.

The third Homecoming was featured by a 7-7 deadlock in a football game between Lehigh and Bucknell, and the collapse of one of the bleachers at Loomis Field in that final year of the use of that field. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured in the mishap.

Stadium Dedicated in 1924

The next year marked the opening of Memorial Stadium, and Uncle Charlie Moran's first year as Bison mentor. Once again Lafayette played the Bisons in a "first game," this being the dedicatory game in the new stadium, and once again Lafayette came out on top.

More than 15,000 were present at the dedicatory game, the largest crowd ever present in the Bucknell stadium. The Penn State-Bucknell game in 1930 has in recent years most nearly approached that game in attendance.

The Haskell Indians were the Bison opponents in 1925, and the game ended in a scoreless stymie. Lehigh again appeared with Bucknell in a Homecoming game in 1926, the Bisons winning easily by a margin of four touchdowns and three successful conversions.

After the successful Homecoming tilt of 1926, alumni were somewhat disappointed the following year to watch the Bisons come out on the short end of a 19-3 count in a game with Washington and Jefferson College.

Bisons Trip State in 1930

Penn State, traditional Bucknell rivals, played their last game with Bucknell until this year in 1930 at Homecoming, in which game the Bisons trampled the Nittany Lions, the game ending in a 19-7 count.

In 1931, the Herd again tackled W. and J., coming out on the long side of a 10-6 score, while Lafayette fell victim to the Bisons in 1932 by a 14-6 count in a hair-raising game.

Last year Pop Warner's highly-touted Temple Owls fell easy prey to the Bisons, losing by a score of 21 to 7, before a crowd which gave every indication of competing with the Penn State game of 1930 and the dedicatory game in 1924 in the size.

Vassar Head Proposes Study Plans Revision

Object to Give Students, Professors Time for Individual Work

With an eye to giving the professors more time for research and the students a better opportunity for individual study, Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, recently placed in the hands of the Curriculum Committee a proposal to revise the study plans of that college.

Last year the freshman study plan was made more liberal than in the past. The proposed changes this year will affect the upper classes as well. Modifications include a reduction in the required one-year courses, a tutorial system in sophomore and junior years, and an allowance for credit work in applied arts.

The proposal is merely offered by Dr. MacCracken for discussion, and no definite action will be taken until spring, when changes will be adopted and prepared for the next college year.

Sees Double Advantage

"In view of the rapid changes now taking place in American society," Dr. MacCracken said, "and in view of the numerous and serious efforts in educational circles to reconstruct both elementary and college education throughout the United States, it seems to the faculty especially important at this time to undertake a revision of the Vassar curriculum to gain greater thoroughness and independence in the work of the students, to obtain for the faculty more continuous time for study and research, and to obtain a broad general foundation for further specialization."

The chief revision in the freshman study plan has been reduction of required courses of equal academic credit to four, distribution of time within the courses and elimination of a required course in hygiene.

From this premise it is proposed to establish the minimum requirement for the A. B. degree at 16 one-year courses, four each year.

Football Men Steering Clear Of Infirmary This Week

"Dat old debbil" football, which usually keeps Ziegler Memorial Infirmary crowded with injured players, has contributed nothing in the way of casualties to Bucknell's men's hospital for this week. Dr. L. P. Fowle, University physician, reports little activity in the infirmary during the past week, and adds that he hopes conditions continue to remain that way.

Robert Brockway, '36, and Harry Goldman, '35, are two soccer players who are spending their days in the infirmary due to injuries received on the athletic field. Other patients at present are Eugene Rohr, '36, who is suffering from a severe cold, and Charles Hess, '38, who has been in bed for the past six days with a severe case of grippe.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Add complications. The coaches at the University of Southern California have winter football practice to prepare for Spring football practice for next fall's season.

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Homecoming
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Bucknell deserves the honor of your presence and will once again send you away, entertained and refreshed and inspired by the optimism of the makers of a changing and more unselfish world.

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THURSDAY . . 9 p.m. E.S.T. / 8 p.m. C.S.T.—7:30 p.m. M.S.T. / 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

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Bisons Subdue Tommies by 12-6

(Continued from Page 4.)

cab's apparent touchdown after a 40-yard sprint in the third period was disallowed on the ruling that he had stepped out of bounds on the Bison 38. Another ruling that caused some controversy occurred in the first period when officials ruled that a 26-yard Bucknell pass, which was not completed, was good on the grounds that Salva had interfered with "Stu" Smith, the intended receiver.

Green Scores First

The Bucknell line held in the second period and Kucab kicked. Ray Green, Bison guard, broke through and blocked the punt, recovered it on the 4-yard stripe and scampered across for the Bison's first score. Reznichak's kick was wide.

Bucknell kicked off but regained the ball on an interception, only to lose it a moment later on the same kind of a play. The Tommies made a first down on a tricky lateral, but failed to gain on the next three plays, so Kucab kicked. Sitarsky was injured on the play and Rhubright replaced him. Rhubright kicked and Kucab ran it back to the Bison 48. Waleski of the Tommies gained two yards. Tabone attempted to pass to Captain Stulgaitis, but Rhubright intercepted and was downed on his own 30-yard stripe. Smith picked up five yards as the half ended. Bucknell 6, St. Thomas, 0.

Miller Scores on Pass

The Bisons put on full power in the third period and surged almost as Reznichak got away for 15 yards around end. Smith gained four more yards on two plays. The ball was on the Tommie's 26-yard line when Reznichak heaved a pass to Miller who raced 20 yards for a score. Reznichak's try for point again was wide.

Bucknell kicked off and Kucab returned the ball 35 yards to the Tommies 37. Waleski gained 3 and Kucab added 9 more for a first down on the Bucknell 49. Two plays failed to gain, then Kucab went around end for an apparent touchdown but the officials declared that he had stepped out of bounds on the Bucknell 38-yard line. The play thus was good for 11 yards and a first down. Waleski made a yard and Kucab added 25 more when he advanced to the Bison 13.

Tommies Score After Pass

Kucab passed to Stulgaitis who was downed on the 1-yard line. Waleski failed to make the distance on two attempts, but then Kucab crashed through right tackle for a St. Thomas score. Deitz's try for point was blocked by Jack Filer.

St. Thomas kicked off to the Bucknell 36. Rhubright gained 10 yards through center after Reznichak had made 5. The period ended with the Bisons in possession of the ball on the Tommies 45-yard stripe.

Bucknell 12, St. Thomas 6.

Bucknell could not gain and Sitarsky kicked out on the St. Thomas 10-yard stripe. Kucab's return punt was weak and Bucknell got the ball on the Tommy 33. The Bisons fumbled and Suppy recovered on the 36. Kucab lost 3 yards and failed to complete a pass on the next play. Waleski kicked to the Bison 37. Smith lost on an attempted end run and Rhubright punted to the Tommy 37. Reznichak was hurt on the play and was replaced by Jenkins.

Bucknell Drive Stopped

The Tommies failed to gain on two plays and lost the ball when Sitarsky intercepted a pass and ran to the Tommy 20-yard line. Smith and Rhubright made it a first down on the 9-yard line. Smith lost 3 yards, then Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for holding. Jenkins lost 2 but was on the receiving end of a successful 7-yard pass on the next play.

The Tommies took the ball on their own 22. Waleski broke loose for 27 yards. McGaughey intercepted a pass intended for Dietz and Sitarsky punted out of bounds as the game ended.

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Extra
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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Extra
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BISONS DOWN VILLANOVA 13-0

Soccermen Beat Lafayette, 3-2, As Late Attack Breaks Deadlock

Hard-Charging Bison Line Scores Last Quarter Tally to Win

KANENGISER, BOLTON SCORE FOR BUCKNELL

Rahe, Gerakares, Star on Defense As Booters Gain Third Win In Four Starts

This morning on Loomis Field the Bison soccer team won a Homecoming victory over the Lafayette eleven by a score of 3 to 2. The Bisons scored two in the second quarter and one in the last to prove their margin of victory. The Maroon team got their goals in the second and third periods.

Bucknell drew first blood on a kick from scrimmage by Sid Kannengeiser in the second canto. The Bisons had seemed strangely listless in the first period and Lafayette had threatened several times but with no success. But in the second period the Bucknell eleven played somewhat better.

Lafayette's first score came on a beautiful shot by Eleniewski after he had worked the ball into position in front of the goal. Near the end of this period the Bisons penetrated the Maroon defense for another score. After they had vanquished the Lafayette goalie, the score came on a nice shot by Kannengeiser.

The Bisons kept their lead of 2 to 1 until midway in the second quarter when Goldman slipped on the muddy field to inadvertently kick the ball in. Reinhart got credit for the score as he was the last opponent to touch it. It was in this quarter that Scull, Maroon goalie, fell on the ball in front of the goal but the referee called for a drop ball and the anxious Bisons missed their chance.

The score remained tied until midway of the last period when the hard charging Bisons overwhelmed the Maroon defense to permit "Sandy" Bolton to score on a beautiful pass from "Bill" Elcome. In the last quarter the Bisons again faltered and gave their supporters the jitters as Lafayette kept pressing. Good work by Condlet and exceptionally good work by "Stonewall" Rahe kept the ball from entering the "nay-dirt" of the goal. Gerakares played exceptionally well.

The game was pretty rough, resembling at some times the celebrated Dorneybrook Fair. None of the Bisons were seriously injured although Rahe has a fairly bad shoulder and Noll had the wind knocked out of him and also suffered a damaged knee. Some of the fairly good-sized crowd of spectators drifted away when the downpour began during the third period, but a great many stayed to be rewarded by a Bison victory.

THE LINEUP

Pos.	Lafayette	Bucknell
Goal	Scull (C)	Rahe
R. F.	Matchett	Condict
L. F.	Wiessman	Utenwoldt
C. F.	Hoy	Thompson (C)
R. H.	Jacobs	Noll
L. H.	Shaner	Gerakares
C. F.	Eleneiwaki	Kannengiser
I. R.	Sandt	Glazier
I. L.	Winters	Marvin
O. R.	Reinhart	Elcome
O. L.	Staples	Youngken

Referee: Ryan, Penn State.
Time of quarters: 22 minutes.
Substitutions: Bucknell: Goldman for Utenwoldt, Bolton for Marvin, Verga for Noll, Marvin for Glazier, Bowler for Bolton.
Lafayette: Carlton for Hoy, Felton for Reinhart, Kochrane for Shaner, Winters for Scull.

500 Alumni Hear Rainey Announce Building Plans

In Dinner Speech President Says Old Main Will Be Reconstructed First

BEQUEST COMMITTEE TO BE ESTABLISHED

Speaker Outlines Four Steps in Soliciting Contributions To Centennial Program

By Hugh Morrow, '37

"We believe that the time has come to make definite plans to promote our Centennial Program," said President Homer P. Rainey tonight, in his address before more than 500 alumni of Bucknell at the annual Homecoming Day Alumni dinner.

Bucknell's new building program, which has for its objective the addition of $6,000,000 in new assets to the University by the time of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Bucknell in 1946, was first organized this Spring. Not until tonight, however, has a move for definite plans for the program been instituted.

Included in the program will be the rebuilding of Old Main, the institution of a campaign to increase Bucknell's enrollment for next year, the establishment of a bequest committee "to encourage every friend of Bucknell to remember Bucknell in his or her will," and the acquisition of new friends of Bucknell in non-alumni groups.

".....We believe it, (the Centen-

(Continued on page 5)

Sophomores Abduct Frosh Prexy; Congress Representative Flees

School spirit swooped down on Bucknell with a vengeance Thursday, and spirited away Hobart Parsons, president of the freshman class, taking him off to the fastnesses of Nittany Mountain in Centre County, where the frosh prexy was allowed to sit and ponder upon these strange new manifestations of rah-rahism at old Bucknell. Certain members of the Sophomore Class were accused today of aiding and abetting the cause of school spirit just a little, however.

James Nicholson, only freshman member of Dean Miller's recently-appointed Committee on School Spirit, found the doctrines of his Committee a boomerang, when he was included in the same abduction. However, Nicholson proved himself a better wriggler than the Frosh prexy, for he escaped along the road to Mifflinburg, after something of a struggle.

Minus the leadership of their class president, Bucknell University freshmen nevertheless upheld the tradition of the school last night by painting their class numerals on the college water-tank.

No actual resistance was offered by the sophomores, although the second-year men complicated matters by removing the stationary steel ladder from the standpipe, which overlooks the Susquehanna. Freshman solved this difficulty by procuring a 50-foot extension from downtown Lewisburg.

The success of the undertaking was more seriously jeopardized when the farmer who owns the cornfield surrounding the tank descended upon the freshmen as they were burning corn. The owner, accompanied by authorities, threatened to have the entire painting crew arrested, but was prevailed upon to take only two of the freshmen into custody.

VILLANOVA—BUCKNELL STATISTICS

	B. U.	V.
Total number of first downs	7	3
First downs from scrimmage	6	2
First downs from passes	0	1
First downs penalties	1	0
Net yards from scrimmage	140	50
Yards gain from passes	0	10
Forward passes attempted	35	15
Forward passes completed	3	5
Opponents' passes intrcepted	1	1
Forward passes incompleted	1	2
Average length of punts	0	2
Yards gained on punt returns	30	35
Fumbles made	68	37
Own fumbles recovered	5	6
Yards lost from penalties	4	2

Latest Football Scores

NEW ENGLAND

Boston College 7—Providence 13
Brown 0—Syracuse 33
Harvard 0—Dartmouth 10
Holy Cross 7—Colgate 20
Maine 12—Bates 0
Wesleyan 7—Amherst 37
Williams 0—Tufts 7
Yale 12—Army 20

NEW YORK

Columbia 14—Penn State 7
Fordham 14—So. Methodist 26
Manhattan 0—Catholic U. 31
New York U. 0—Georgetown 0

NEW JERSEY

Princeton 45—Cornell 0

PENNSYLVANIA

Bucknell 13—Villanova 0
Carnegie Tech 6—Purdue 20
Dickinson 0—Ursinus 0
F. & M. 20—Swarthmore 0
Lafayette 26—Albright 0
Lehigh 0—Rutgers 45
Muhlenberg 2—Gettysburg 12
Pennsylvania 0—Navy 17
Pittsburgh 36—Westminster 0
St. Thomas 0—W. Maryland 20
Susquehanna 0—St. Joseph 0
W. & J. 9—Waynesburg 0

BALTIMORE-WASH. AREA

Delaware 0—Lebanon Valley 24
Maryland 15—Florida 0

THE VIRGINIAS

Wash.-Lee 13—V. P. I. 7
West Virginia 12—Davis-Elkins 7

THE CAROLINAS

Furman 7—Centre 6
No. Carolina 7—No. Car. State 7

SOUTHERN

Centenary 13—Texas Christian 0
Kentucky 8—Alabama Poly. 0
Tulane 20—Georgia Tech 12

MIDDLE WESTERN

Tulsa 21—Kansas State 0
Marquette 6—Temple 28
Nebraska 7—Iowa State 6
Ohio U. 8—Marshall 0

BIG TEN

Iowa 12—Minnesota 18
Michigan 6—Illinois 7
Notre Dame 19—Wisconsin 0
Northwestern 6—Ohio State 28
Utah 7—Oregon 8

Patriotism Keynote Of Coleman's Address

Doctor William H. Coleman, professor of English, spoke before the Mifflinburg Twentieth Century Club Monday night on the subject, "This Country of Ours."

Professor Coleman's address was one of patriotic appeal. He stressed the fact that citizens of the United States have always climbed out of depressions and crises because they have ideals and strive to attain these ideals.

The speaker cited Washington as an example of a man whose ideals established this country. Lincoln, with his lofty thoughts and high aims was a focal point to rally around for those who wished to save the Union in a period of grave crisis. Succeeding presidents have set ideals for the populace to grab in their struggles, he declared.

"Teddy" Roosevelt was the first great crusader and set in motion ideals that have been steadily moving this country for the past 25 years. He first thought of the working man. Wilson, faced with a great war, fought for universal brotherhood, and now Franklin D. Roosevelt is directing the ideals of the common man so that he may have security of life, of religion, and safety for his possessions, he said.

Following the meeting, a reception was held for Professor Coleman and his wife, at which a large group enjoyed refreshments and an informal discussion.

Miss Hlavaty To Give Recital Tuesday Night

For the first time since her period of advanced study in Berlin, Germany, Miss Ruth Hlavaty, instructor in piano at the Bucknell School of Music, will present a piano recital on Tuesday, October 30, at 8 p. m. in the Literature Building.

Miss Hlavaty's recital should prove of great interest to those music lovers who listened to her renditions prior to her European trip. In addition, it is expected that Miss Hlavaty will attract many new admirers of her fine musicianship.

Bucknell University granted Miss Hlavaty a year's leave of absence for 1933-34 that she might further pursue her studies. During the year of study Miss Hlavaty came in contact with leading German pianists.

Her program contains representative works of the finest in the classical as well as romantic musical literature. The recital program is as follows:

Bach—"Partita II C minor."
Mozart—"Sonata VIII A minor."
Moussorgsky—"Pictures at an Exhibition."
Chopin—"Scherzo B minor;" "Mazurka Op 17 No. 4;" "Polonaise A flat Op. 53 No. 6."

Score Twice in Final Period After Assuming Offensive Throughout Entire Game

Smith and Reznichak Score Touchdowns, Green Converts

GAME IS MARRED BY RAIN AND SNOW; 6,000 DRENCHED FANS VIEW HOMECOMING CONTEST

Stars fell, not on Alabama, but on something very closely resembling Mississippi mud, when the favored Villanova Wildcats, after spending this afternoon in a horizontal position, were beat en by a rejuvenated Bucknell team, 13 to 0.

Replete with rain, mud and finally snow, the game was viewed by about 6,000 people, one of the smallest Homecoming crowds in years. The first Bison score came in the last quarter as Smith, flashy back, plunged and twisted for 15 yards to plant the ball over the line. Green added the extra point, the first that the Bisons have made this year. The second Bison score came when a stout Villanova defense finally crumpled just enough to permit Reznichak to put the ball over from the 1-foot line. Green missed the try for the extra point.

Reznichak attempted a field goal in the second quarter but the soggy ball proved too great a hazard and the kick was too low. "Stu" Smith went ovre the goal line after a beautiful 20-yard run in the last quarter but the play was called back and Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for holding.

The statistics of the game show just how completely the Bisons overwhelmed the rather tame Villanova "Wildcats." The Blue and White gridders gained a first down in the first few minutes of play and then didn't get another until the last few.

One of the Wildcats first downs was garnered on this very last play of the game when Walsh tossed a 25-yard pass to Emmerling. The Bisons gained a total of 7 first downs, and also finished way out in front in yards gained from scrimmage almost tripling the efforts of Villanova by 140 yards from line of scrimmage to the Wildcats' 50.

PLAY BY PLAY

First Quarter

Lee kicked off and the ball went over the goal line. Miller gained five at center on a plunge. On next play Reznichak was stopped at line of scrimmage. Sitarsky kicked to Christopher who was spilled by Delaney. Filer smacked Wentzler on the next play after a gain of 2 yards. Mahovlich made 3 at center. He repeated on the next play for a first down. McGaughey stopped McFadden for no gain. Mac stopped him again after a gain of 2 yards. On the next play Bolton dumped Mahovlich for a loss of 2 yards. MacFadden then kicked to Sitarsky who was stopped on his own 7 stripe.

Smith ripped off a couple at left tackle and Sitarsky kicked on his second down to MacFadden who fumbled. Green recovered for the Bisons. Reznichak picked up 3 yards at tackle. On an end run Smith went for a first down. Cox spilled Smith at line of scrimmage. Again it was Smith, good for a yard. Christopher intercepted Reznichak's pass on his 32 yard line.

Mahovlich made a yard at tackle. Again he carried the ball, and made 5 yards. MacFadden punted out on the 15 stripe. Smith fumbled and Blanchard took the ball in the air and went across the goal line, but the play was called back and Villanova was penalized five yards. Miller hit the line for 2 yards. Reznichak fumbled, recovered for a loss of 2. Sitarsky's kick was partially blocked. Lee brought it up to Bison 30 line. Emmerling, a sub, went in for Wetzler; stopped by MacGaughey. McFadden reversed for 2 yards. Sitarsky intercepted Mahovlich's pass on the Bison 17 yard line. Smith lost, and Sitarsky kicked to Christopher who fumbled. Reznichak recovered on his own 45. Reznichak made 1 yard as the quarter ended.

Bucknell 6, Villanova 0.

Second Quarter

Smith stopped by Cox and Nowe on the 44 yard line for no gain. Rhu-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Philip W. Wilson, Noted Journalist, Will Speak Here

Authority on International Relations To Be on Campus Monday

ENTERED PARLIAMENT WHEN 31 YEARS OLD

Lecturer is Second in Series of Speakers Brought Here by Christian Association

Philip Whitwell Wilson, noted British and American journalist and authority on international relations, will appear on the campus next Monday evening as the second speaker in the series on international affairs sponsored by the University Christian Association and kindred organizations.

Speaking at the Baptist Church at 8 p. m., Mr. Wilson will present "A European View of Civilization."

Mr. Wilson, a former member of Parliament, who has lived in the United States since 1917, has had a long and intimate contact with statesmen on both sides of the Atlantic.

Soon after his graduation from Clare College, Cambridge, he joined the staff of the London Daily News, continuing with that paper 21 years.

At the age of 31, he entered Parliament. In his maiden speech he introduced the Right to Work Bill, seconded by J. Ramsey MacDonald.

In 1917 Mr. Wilson came to New York to represent the Daily News

(Continued on last page.)

Coach Snavely Bringing New Deal To Tar-Heels; Has Won 3, Lost 1

BULLETIN:

Special to The Bucknellian

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 27 — Carl Snavely's Tar Heels from North Carolina University battled Hunt. Anderson's North Carolina State team to a 7 to 7 tie this afternoon in the South's outstanding game for this weekend.

By H. Smith Barrier, Jr.
Co-Editor of Sports, Daily Tar Heel
University of North Carolina
Special to THE BUCKNELLIAN

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 26—Early in September, football at the University of North Carolina was at a very low ebb. Two or three seasons of mediocre and even failing gridiron play had caused quite an unpleasant whisper among followers of the Tar Heels. A change in coaching seemed the most logical remedy for the near-lost cause. A change soon followed. The out-going tide took with it C. C. Collins, of Notre Dame fame, while the in-coming wave brought Carl Snavely, of Kiski, Bellefonte Academy, and Bucknell, together with a whole set of pearls.

Students and alumni were none too optimistic about the hopes for a first year success. The complete change in systems, from Collins' Notre Dame shift to Snavely's modified Warner play, loomed as a problem which did not seem likely to be solved the initial season. Material appeared good, but the question was whether or not the men could adapt themselves to the new system in time for the first several games?

Snave Has Come Through

The answer is that Coach Carl Snavely, a name now spoken with reverence about the campus and the hometown of Chapel Hill, has come through. He has built up not a fair team with good prospects for next year, but a squad ranked among the

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934.

Welcome Alumni!

Another Homecoming finds the campus busily engaged in trying to make this the biggest and best in history. The homing instinct seems to strike alumni at this season of the year, with the result that many of them return to their Alma Mater on this occasion.

Although the football game plays an important part in the Homecoming, it fortunately does not comprise the major interest. It is with a thrill that each alumnus sees once more the campus on which he spent those happy-go-lucky four years. Old friends, old places, and old interests once more are brought to mind and the tie with Bucknell is renewed.

We welcome you, Bucknell alumni; may your visit this year be even better than the last. We want you to feel at home; to feel that you are as much a part of Bucknell as you were during your undergraduate days. Enjoy yourselves this weekend, and remember that you are among friends here. We have interests in common, and our biggest mutual interest is Bucknell. For the University's welfare we all feel responsible. Let us use whatever ability and influence we possess to boost our Alma Mater.

* * * * *

Senior Counselors

For the purpose of orientating and helping freshmen women, a system of personal guidance has been established at the Women's College. To a group of about ten freshmen women there is assigned a senior counselor, chosen for her general ability to serve in such a position. To her the neophytes come for advice and aid. Their problems dissolve before her wise counsel like ice under a summer sun. Dating, studying budgeting of time and money—all of these are considered if the freshman so desires.

Such a system has long been established in fraternity and sorority groups, but it has met with little or no success. The fraternity "big brother" or "father" and the sorority "big sister" have not always been conscientious in carrying out their duties, often because they have not been chosen with an eye to their ability and general qualifications for the job.

Appointments were not made along sorority lines as the counselors were selected before rushing started. They were the only upperclass women allowed to speak freely to freshman women during the silence periods during rushing week.

There are those who threw up their hands and flatly state that the plan would never work, but the fact remains that the plan did work, and is still working.

A monument should be erected to the person who introduced this plan into Bucknell's "Sem."

* * * * *

The Spirit of the Dead

We Missourians are waiting to see what the new Committee on School Spirit will accomplish. It is almost traditional at Bucknell that there shall be no organized cheering, and that the phrase, "Our Team," or "Our College" be definitely excluded from the well-bred Bucknellian's vocabulary. The problem facing the committee is not small, nor will it be readily solved.

Nevertheless, the courageous little group is attacking it from the right angle. It is paradoxical, but true, that freshmen who must obey rules usually take a great deal more interest in the activities of the University.

Cheerleaders in the future will be awarded varsity letters, and will be equipped with suitable uniforms. Why so little attention has been given to the outfitting of cheerleaders in the past is quite incomprehensible to us. To the Committee on School Spirit, and to the Student-Faculty Congress, we take off our hats for the accomplishment of a deed which, if small, is by no means insignificant.

Fools Names and Their Faces

Although young in years, the Literature Building is already rich in tradition. It is to be noted with alarm that the passing of only one school year has left its mark on this most recent addition to the campus.

We counted five names scratched on one seat in a classroom. While we can think of no simpler way of preserving one's name for perusal by posterity, it nevertheless seems to us that better ways could be found.

Can it be that there are grammar school boys and girls running rampant in our midst? It hardly seems likely that students of such a class could find their way into an institution dedicated to the advancement of higher learning, yet appearances point to the fact that Bucknell must be housing at least a few people of minor intelligence.

That a grammar school student would write his name on his desk is to be expected; that a college student would do so is to be deplored. To the Bucknell Abou Ben Adhems we suggest that they write their names in the record book of the halls of learning, and not on the walls and desks of the Literature Building.

* * * * *

To the Rescue, Jonathan

To the harrassed editor in years past there used to come a respite from the tribulations and trials of expressing himself in phrases honeyed but to the point. Certain Tuesdays last year and in years before were marked definitely as red letter days because Jonathan, the wise man of the campus, would appear via mail with a few pithy sayings.

Where is Jonathan? Has he left our midst to lend his wise counsel to other activities, or has he grown weary of well-doing and lapsed into a state of inertia?

We venture to say that there are scattered about on our campus a score or more of Jonathans who either lack the initiative to express themselves on this page, or fear that their contributions would be scoffed at and rejected.

To those potential Jonathans we give our assurance that their ideas will be given due consideration by an editorial staff interested in publishing student and faculty opinion. All matter will be considered confidential, and no names will be published if anonymity is desired.

* * * * *

The Class Meeting Regulation

At Monday's dreary meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress there was adopted a policy which is worthy of more comment than was given it at the time. It was unanimously decided that in the future all class meetings must be advertised on the Hill at least two days in advance.

While this does not prohibit cliques from running class business exactly as they please, it at least prevents a minority from pushing matters through because the rest of the class is unaware that a meeting is in session.

Class meetings on the whole have been miserably attended, and if a quorum were required to carry on business, there would have been considerably fewer meetings this year. Perhaps the most common excuse for non-attendance has been the fact that the members were not notified in time to make arrangements to be present. Thus a comparatively small group could, if it so desired, rush its own business through despite the fact that the majority of the class might have been opposed to it.

In the future, however, there should be no excuse for a poorly attended class meeting. If students have any interest at all in the welfare of their own class, and we are naive enough to believe that they do, class meetings should from now on be constructive and policies adopted should represent the opinion of the entire class.

We must resign ourselves to fate. It is inevitable that, in an institution such as this, cliques will appear to claim the management of the student functions. Such an arrangement can be a wholesome one, if properly handled. In the future the cliques will be given the opportunity to conduct their politics on a fair basis. The strongest clique will now determine class policies, and a weak, unpopular minority will be excluded as long as the students show enough interest to exercise their right to vote.

* * * * *

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 25
2:30-5:30. Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, Hunt Living Room.
4:30. Melrose Quartette, Literature Auditorium.
7:30. Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
Sociological Seminar, Play Room.
Delta Phi Alpha, Literature Lobby.
8:00. Bucknellians, practice, Bucknell Hall.
Friday, October 26
7:00. Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:00. Melrose Quartette, Literature Auditorium.
Homecoming, Saturday, October 27
10:00. Bucknell vs. Lafayette, Loomis Field.
2:30. Bucknell vs. Villanova, Memorial Stadium.
6:00. Annual Alumni Dinner, Women's Dining Hall, President Homer P. Rainey, Speaker.
8:30. Dances are listed at the following chapter houses: Theta Upsilon Omega.
9:00. Alumni Dance, Dining Hall, Freddie Rich and Orchestra.
Sunday, October 28
2:15. Student Church Council, Hunt Library.
2:30. Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
3:00-5:00. Tea for Miss Lester, Hunt Living Room.
7:00. Student Church, Presbyterian Church, Miss Muriel Lester, speaker.
Monday, October 29
7:00. Men's Glee Club, Literature Auditorium. Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Hunt Play Room.
8:00. Bucknellians, practice in Bucknell Hall.
P. Whitwell Wilson, Baptist Church (International Relations Series).
8:30. Mu Phi Epsilon, program meeting, School of Music.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

The Kappa Sigma sophomore who recently asked two girls to be his one and only on the same day apparently is seriously considering an offer to become the Sultan of Sulu. We are afraid that the national organization might object to a Kappa Sig with a harem. Besides, we have learned that some of his fraternity brothers are frightfully jealous of the nasty old girls.

We wish to thank the person who went to the trouble of informing us via the post about the aforementioned doubling-up activities of a fellow-collegian, but we hasten to add, archly, that we knew it all the time. And we weren't one of the two lucky girls, either.

* * * * *

This trinle-edged gentleman wishes the newly-formed Committee on School Spirit, latest brain child of the august Dean Millah, only the best. Come children; let's all go off in the corner by ourselves and have ourselves a good cheer. Rah, and then again, rah, rah.

* * * * *

Bucknell would do well to adopt a new course in Animal Identification, or something on that order. The need for such a course was amply demonstrated last Saturday when a Bucknell sophomore, exploring in the wilds of Tioga County, suddenly espied a strange animal in the offing. "Look, said the collegian, pointing excitedly, "at the deer." Much to his consternation, however, the "deer" gave vent to a sound which, in print, is best expressed by the word "Baa." Munching contentedly on a tin can, the "deer," safely tethered in his cozy little offing, looked on with a supercilious air. We are still trying to decide whether it was the Bucknellian or the pseudo-deer who was the goat.

* * * * *

We view with considerable alarm the small Sig pledge group. Not that there is anything alarming about the pledges, but that we fear for the future of the football team. If the Sigs can't pledge more than six, where, indeed, can we look for next year's backfield? And smirking smugly, the S. A. E's suggest that we come, as our old friend Miss West so quaintly put it, "un to see," etc.

* * * * *

We wish to congratulate Professor Bruce Miller on his ability as a duck hunter, even though he must use the front bumper of his automobile as a weapon. Sometimes we think it would be a good idea if certain of Mr. Miller's contemporaries would be just as slow on the takeoff when a speeding auto approaches as was the professor's duck.

* * * * *

We haven't seen any members of Cap and Dagger walking down Market Street in their bare feet in the rain, exulting in the fury of the storm; at least, we haven't this year. But if we do, we won't be very much surprised. It must be lots of fun to have temperament.

* * * * *

From one who should know, we have heard that a certain Demie is singing, "She's the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," and not without reason.

* * * * *

Things we can't understand: (a) A senior S. A. E. mowing the chapter lawn four lays after the close of rushing week. (b) The mad enthusiasm of a Bucknell cheering section at a football game. (c) The raison d'etre of the Surveys. (d) Duquesne 12, Bucknell 0.

Bliss--Soldier, Scholar, Diplomat, Ranks as 4 Star Son of Bucknell

Had His Advice Been Followed Says Frederick Palmer, His Biographer, the World War Might Have Been Shortened by A Year

By Lewis E. Theiss

A buck private in the U. S. Army, when that organization was carrying out its punitive expedition into Mexico during the Wilson administration, one night met another soldier in the dark in the company street.

"Hey, buddy," he said, "Got a match?"

"Sure," came the reply, and the other soldier drew forth a match, struck it, and held it forth so that the buck private could light his cigarette. The flame of the match revealed the face of the man who held it. The soldier gasped, clicked his heels together, saluted, and stammered: "I beg your pardon. I didn't know it was you, General."

A smile flicked over the officer's face. "That's all right," he said, "but you're lucky I wasn't a second lieutenant."

The speaker was Tasker H. Bliss, the sixth man in the history of the United States to wear the four stars of a general, and the most illustrious son that ever went forth from Bucknell University.

The incident is tyvnical of the man. It is like others told by Frederick Palmer in his three-part biography of Bliss, which is running in the **American Legion Monthly** under the title "The Unknown General." By that title the author means to convey the idea, not that Bliss was unknown, but that few outside of his more intimate companions had any realization of the tremendous abilities of this modest soldier, and fewer still ever understood the decisive part he played both in the conduct of the World War itself and in the peace negotiations later. In more than one critical situation Bliss was the court of last resort. He attained that position because of his immense knowledge, wide experience, great wisdom, and almost uncanny ability to look into the future. Bucknell may be proud indeed to have mothered such a son.

In every sense he was a son of Bucknell. Born only nine years after the University was organized and two years after Old Main was completed, his life span was not much short of that of his Alma Mater. More than that, he was born in Lewisburg, was the son of Bucknell's very first professor, George Ripley Bliss, and lived for many years in the home which his father built on University Avenue, where now lives the family of the late Judge H. H. McClure, who was both an alumnus and a trustee of Bucknell.

Had he completed his work at Bucknell, Tasker Bliss would have won his bachelor's degree with the Class of 1873. He went through the Bucknell Academy — preparatory school that occupied what is now the Stephen W. Taylor Hall—and finished his sophomore year in the college. Then he received an appointment to West Point. He was only 17 years old. And Frederick Palmer tells us that he walked barefooted for sixteen miles—the farthest he had ever been away from Lewisburg — with his freshly-polished shoes tied together and slung round his neck, so as to keep them fresh and shiny when he should meet the man he was trudging to see—the congressman who had given him the West Point appointment.

This incident, too, is revealing. It shows his stubborn courage, his persistence, and his sense of fitness. He wanted to express his gratitude to the man who opened the door of opportunity to him, and he wanted to do it fittingly. He had to accomplish his purpose at the cost of self sacrifice.

Self sacrifice, modesty, kindliness, fairness, an unwillingness to blink the facts—these were qualities that apparently distinguished Bliss from youth to old age, when he had won to the highest army office our country can bestow on any man, a position equal to that held by Washington, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, and Pershing. And with it all went unflagging industry that kept him toiling long hours daily and far into every night. Truly, in the words of Longfellow, "he, while his companions slept, was toiling upward in the night."

He was master of seven languages. He was the scholar of the army—doubtless by inheritance from his scholarly father. He was its sage, and philosopher. He knew army life from A to Z. He knew military science. He had fought in the Indian campaigns. He had dogged Villa in Mexico. He had ruled the unruly Philippines. He saw things in the large, he had vision, and that uncanny faculty of forecasting with great accuracy what would happen "if we do this," and "if we do that."

Frederick Palmer has been studying General Bliss' papers. The General himself would never write an autobiography, although many of the

(Continued on Page 6.)

Home Environment Responsible For Character, Ralston Claims

Mr. Cameron Ralston, of Washington and Jefferson, supplemented his chapel address of Wednesday last week on Thursday when a large number of students again turned out to hear him speak.

He declared that the American home is responsible for the character of students in the colleges. In the early history of America they served their purpose well, but they have now deteriorated to nothing more than mailing addresses. The reason so many people fail is merely that they are their parent's children. Mr. Ralston urged us to go out determined to avert the tragedy of broken homes. "He who can take a stand for that which is right and good can face the day," he stated.

The church, he said, is avoided by young people because there is too much Hell and not enough Heaven, too much "thou shalt" and "thou shalt not" and not enough "thou canst" in most churches. Furthermore, they are so concerned about raising money to pay off debts and the pastor's salary that they haven't time to serve humanity. If, instead of standing aloof and criticizing, American youth, with its enthusiasm, will get in and do something, the situation can be changed, he said.

The speaker reminded us that we have the great rights of self-experience, or self-discovery, in finding the truth, and of self-expression, not necessarily in speaking or writing our thoughts, but in creative living. The bet has not yet been achieved. It is our privilege to approach nearer and nearer to it, declared the speaker.

On Other Campuses

A psychological study at Purdue University attributes the causes of student worry to: finances 30 percent, grades 42 percent; family affairs 15 percent; love affairs 9 percent; and religion 4 percent.

* * * * *

According to a sophomore at Cornell the way to differentiate a professor from a student is to ask him what "it" is. "If," says the Cornell collegian, "he says it's a pronoun, you may be sure that he's a professor."

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When a professor at Syracuse University recently fell asleep at the beginning of a class period, the students obligingly allowed him to continue his nap until the end of the period, which, we might say, was pretty white of them.

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A "weariness of popular cynicism and sophisticatica in university circle signals a definite turn in the tide of spiritual affairs in American colleges," according to Bishop Ira D. Warner of the United Brethren Church.

* * * * *

At M. I. T. it is an old Freshman custom to give the president of the sophomore class an informal ducking in nearby Lake Massapong.

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A confidential course guide for the use of Harvard students as been announced recently. This pamphlet gives the freshmen the "low down" on all the courses offered, and supplements the university catalogue.

* * * * *

The student who sleeps during class lecture is the one who retains the greatest amount of knowledge. This was asserted last week by Dr. Ralph R. Wign, instructor of philosophy at City College, New York.

Ralston Speaks Before Pledges

Classifies War, Political Corruption as Selfishness

Sketching a grippingly dramatic picture of what he termed the "Half Gods" of selfishness, greed, and war, Mr. Cameron Ralston, director of religious activities at Washington and Jefferson College, spoke before over 100 Bucknell fraternity pledges last Thursday night at the annual interfraternity pledge dinner in the Women's College dining hall.

Professor James A. Gathings, who was toastmaster, introduced the following guests of honor: Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller, Professor C. M. Bond, Forrest D. Brown, Malcolm Musser, John Plant, Joseph Reno, and William Berlin, president of the Senior class.

Mr. Ralston, speaking on the subject "When Half Gods Go," scored political corruption in the United States as an example of selfishness. He advised the pledges to serve faithfully not only their fraternity brothers and campus associates, but also the people with whom they come into contact in the larger world. He warned against considering the college merely as a stepping-stone towards the making of money.

The speaker's most vehement charges were made against the "Half God" of war. "When we want peace, we'll have it," he declared. He deplored unhealthy interfraternity rivalries, likening them to racial prejudices, a primary cause of war.

The committee which arranged for the Pledge Dinner included the following: R. H. More, '35, chairman; Robert Kessler, '35, Bernard Glazier, '35, William H. Berlin, '35, and Forrest D. Brown, executive secretary of the Bucknell Christian Association.

Pres. Rainey Speaks In Tuesday's Chapel

Discusses Law of Moses In Conjunction with Modern Age

President Homer P. Rainey was the chapel speaker Tuesday morning. As his text he took the law of Moses, "Thou shalt give life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth," and the law of Christ. "Ye have heard that it hath been said, an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth: But I say unto you, that ye resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also."

The contrast between these two great eras of thought and action is obvious, yet, as President Rainey pointed out, our modern ideas, our laws and institutions, are still based on the former. The law of Moses is incomplete; Christ came to complete it. He got back of the letter of the law into the spirit of it and gave us a new interpretation of the old problems, the speaker stated.

New approaches change human history and institutions, President Rainey stated. It was Pasteur's new approach to disease that enabled him to do so much for its prevention and cure. The League of Nations is the result of a new approach to international relations and, whatever its own value may be, the idea is one that will grow. We, as students, must look for new approaches to current problems, Dr. Rainey concluded.

Prof. H. R. Warfel Honored In Sunday's "Herald-Tribune"

A pleasant bit of praise was accorded Professor Harry R. Warfel, '20, in Sunday's Herald-Tribune Books. In remarking that the "Dictionary of American Biography" was prepared by the "best possible" contributors, Mark Van Doren, the poet, mentions Dr. Warfel's sketch of James Gates Percival, the poet and geologist.

READ The Bucknellian.

Lutheran Leader To Be Here Tues.

Dr. C. P. Harry Meets with Lutheran Students as General Adviser

Dr. C. P. Harry, one of the four secretaries on the Board of Education in the United Lutheran Church, met with a group of Lutheran students at Hunt Hall last Tuesday in the interest of their general welfare. He invited Bucknell students to attend the 14th annual Conference of Lutheran Students to be held at the University of Pennsylvania next February.

Dr. Harry, interested in helping students in any way he can, has visited college campuses all over the United States, last year making two trips to the Pacific coast. This year, he is centering his activity on the Atlantic coast. Prior to coming to Bucknell, he had met with students at Pennsylvania State College and Susquehanna University.

At the time of the Philadelphia convention next February, there will be seven other similar conventions held throughout the United States. They constitute the Lutheran Student Association of America of which Dr. Harry is an advisor.

Alice Leslie, '34, Married

Miss Alice M. Leslie, '34, was married to Mr. Stuart Brenaman at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mulford, Bel Air, Maryland, Friday, September 28.

Miss Leslie will be remembered by Bucknellians for her activities in campus dramatics. She was starred in "Hay Fever," the lone production staged by King Productions.

Bishop Hughes Preaches Here

Addresses Student Church On Modern Significance Of Fifth Commandment

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of the Washington area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, preached at Student Church last Sunday night on the Fifth Commandment and its significance in modern American life. The services wede well attended, the audience virtually filling the Presbyterian Church.

Discussing the Commandment, "Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee," the speaker gave his audience a lucid appraisal of the implications of that precept.

He outlined first the unique position which the Fifth Commandment has. The first four deal with man's relation to God, he pointed out, and the last five with man's relation to man; therefore, he said, God evidently looked upon the parenthood state as midway between the divine and the human.

Next, Bishop Hughes touched upon the partiality which God has shown by singling out from all the persons in the world two people for especial honour.

Since the first four Commandments are stern "Thous shalt nots," the Fifth is the first one which offers promise, he said; in his fifth dictum, God has added a reassuring note for the man who obeys.

The alternative to this promise, the bishop continued, is the problem that if one breaks the Fifth Commandment, grave consequences will ensue.

Bishop Hughes concluded his sermon by sketching practical ways of showing honour to parents in America today. He advised each listener to write a letter to his parents immediately after the services.

Women's College Infirmary Treats Thousands of Cases Every Year

Mrs. Owens Lectures on Alaska to Church Group

Mrs. William G. Owens, '34, wife of Dr. William G. Owens, professor of chemistry, gave a lecture, illustrated by means of stereoptican slides, before the Mary E. Hoffa Auxiliary of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church on October 15.

Mrs. Owens spoke on a trip to Alaska which she and Dr. Owens made this summer. Among the places visited in Alaska were the Sheldon-Jackson school in Sitka, which was the main subject of Mrs. Owen's talk.

Sororities Entertain Pledges at Recent Teas

Sorority Neophytes Take Active Role In Social Functions on Campus; Other Events Next Week

Sorority pledges have already become active in the social field. The Pi Beta Phis took the initial step in giving a tea for the freshman girls last Thursday afternoon in Hunt Hall living room, from four to six o'clock. Betty Scott, president of the pledges, poured, and was assisted by Frances Gunn, Frances Jacobs, and Harriet Kaufman.

The Kappa Deltas held their tea yesterday afternoon in the sorority suite. The president of the pledges, Carol Willich, presided.

Next Wednesday, the Alpha Chi pledges will take their turn. Betty Tomlinson, president, will officiate, and will have as committee chairmen Clementine Hires, Betty Webb, Marjorie Nichols, Elinor Reeves, and Anne Morrow.

Delta Zeta and Delta Delta Delta, of whom Hilda Freyling and Hazel Jackson, respectively, are pledge presidents, will hold their first social functions after Homecoming. Phi Mu has not yet completed its plans.

Approximately 31,000,000 persons are attending school in the United States at the present time.

Institution Served by Two Nurses; Visited by 384 So Far This Term

By Marion D. Long, '37

Five to six thousand treatments a year—that is what the Women's College Infirmary in Bucknell Cottage records as an average year for Bucknell coeds, and this does not include those girls who are confined to the infirmary at various times.

Few students realize that the infirmary is equipped to hold ten patients at once. When there are patients confined, they are visited daily by Dr. Lester P. Fowle, college physician, who prescribes for them.

Miss Esther Ruhl a graduate nurse of P. R. Lankenan Hospital in Philadelphia, is on duty during the morning and afternoon, while Miss Margaret Deaner, graduate nurse of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville, relieves Miss Ruhl in caring for the girls at night. Miss Deaner is also a student in biology. Both nurses live in Bucknell Cottage and one or the other of them is always in the dormitory in case an emergency should arise.

The nurses are required to send daily reports to the treasurer's office, and to Dean of Women Amelia Clark. They also compile a report for Dr. Fowle, which they keep at the women's infirmary.

Each woman student pays $6.00 at the beginning of each semester which entitles her to a week in the infirmary and daily visits. For every day after the week spent in the infirmary, a fee of $2.00 must be paid.

The nurses have regular office hours which are as follows: daily, 9:00 to 10:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.; and 6:30 to 8:00 p. m.; Sunday, 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. Visitors may see patients between 2:00 and 4:00 p. m., or between 6:30 and 8:00 p. m.

So far this month, 384 treatments and cases registered as being in the infirmary have been reported.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

To Address Student Church

Miss Muriel Lester

Miss Lester to Speak At Student Church

Miss Muriel Lester, of Kingsley Hall, London, will be the third of the Student Church guest speakers this year. She will speak at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Church. Her subject is "Gandhi."

Miss Lester is intimately acquainted with Mahatma Gandhi. She was a guest at his home in India for a month in 1926, and in 1931, when Gandhi came to England for the Round Table Conference on Indian affairs, he lived at Kingsley Hall for three months. Miss Lester then accompanied him on his journey through Europe, visiting a number of prominent European thinkers.

The Student Church speaker also worked with Gandhi in three of his Anti-Untouchability Campaigns, and has written seven books, including "Entertaining Gandhi." She is well-known in the United States, having made three lecture tours on this side of the Atlantic in the last four years.

A tea at which Miss Lester will be the guest of honor has been arranged by the A. A. U. W.

A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this:
"A package of Granger gives me and my old pipe about 9 hours of enjoyment.
"My pipe is about average size, and smoking it leisurely as I like to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts me about 25 minutes, and that means that I get about 21 good pipeloads from every package.
"Was there ever so much enjoyment for so small a cost?"
... in a common-sense package—10c
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the pipe tobacco that's MILD
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Fine quality full fashioned service weight at 59c Pair
Fine quality Chiffon at 75c Pair, 2 pairs for $1.45
Ringless Chiffons at 85c Pair
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LEWISBURG, PA.
Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business.
MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL

Mylinmen Defeat Villanova by Two Touchdowns

Tar Heels Acclaim Snavely's New Deal

(Continued from page 1.)

best in Dixie and with hopes for next year which go to the top.

At this time Coach Snavely is conceded the inside chance to cop the state championship. The fight for the crown is especially difficult this season as three excellent elevens are in the race. Snavely is forced to match wits with two other master minds—Wallace Wade, who has taken four teams to the Rose Bowl without defeat, and Hunk Anderson, mentor at Notre Dame last season. The Carolina team is likewise one of the leading picks for the Southern conference title.

What has he done this season? The answer is "plenty." In fact, he has accomplished what seemed the impossible. The Blue and White men walloped the heavy gridiron squad of Wake Forest, a smaller state school, in the opener, 21-0. Wake Forest had been picked as a slight favorite. Next week, the Tennessee eleven came back in the last periods to take the count, 18-7, after the Carolina reserves could not make the grade.

Defeated University of Georgia

In Athens, Georgia, the Snavelymen turned in one of the biggest upsets of the South by defeating the powerful University of Georgia team, 14-0. The Georgians had been picked favorites by three touchdowns. This past week the Tar Heels won over a likewise strong Kentucky team, 6-0.

What a record for a coach who was not conceded a chance to win but one or two games on a schedule which is the hardest ever attempted by a Tar Heel team!

There is another thing which is almost as important as having a winning ball club, and that is that Coach Snavely is loved and honored by the whole student body. Everything "Coach" does is all right with the students. The students believe in their coach; they realize that he is working for them and is doing everything to make a football team which they will be proud of.

When Coach Snavely sits down after making a speech or just a short talk, he gets more applause than any other speaker on the program. He is regarded as a Daniel Webster; a fellow who can hold his audience with his rare humour and his interesting gridiron anecdotes.

Coach Snavely likes it down here. He loves "his boys" and they love him. They do not grouch at practice but want to work harder and overtime. All in all, every one is happy, and as the Roosevelt administration began with "Happy Days Are Here Again" so is Coach Carl Snavely's home here planned—and may it last forever and a day.

Intramural Tennis Started

Matches in the fall intramural tennis tournament are being played off slowly. The fall sports manager has announced that the list of pairings is posted in the gymnasium; he requests that the entrants play their matches as soon as possible.

Students entered in the tennis tournament are W. Hilton, R. Housel, Bogert, Fruehter, Ingalls, F. G. Rupp, Morris, T. Morgan, Zimmerman, Bolton, and Burgard.

The result of but one match has been received yet, Bogert eliminating F. G. Rupp from the tourney.

Father's Day Set For November 17

Western Maryland Game and Play, 'Conselor-At-Law', To Be Featured

Plans for Father's Day, to be celebrated November 17, are under way, and a letter to all fathers of Bucknellians is being prepared, it was announced by Forrest Brown, executive secretary of the Bucknell Christian Association.

Miss Emily Orr, '35, and Robert Zaffy, '35, vice presidents of the Christian Association, have appointed a committee on Father's Day, which met Monday night in Hunt Library.

Margaret Coon, '35, and Walter Bird, '37, will serve as the chairmen of the committee. Other members of the committee are David Shepard, '37, Nellis Bronner, '38, Betty Webb, '38, and Florence Green, '37.

Cap and Dagger's first presentation for the year, that of Elmer Rice's dramatic "Counsellor-at-Law," will be one of the features of Father's Day this year, the parents being requested to arrive at Bucknell a day early to witness the performance to be given Friday night, November 16 in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Cross Country Run Set for November 5

Forty Entrants Expected For Annual Inter-Fraternity Event

The annual Interfraternity Cross-Country Run will be held a week from this Monday afternoon, November 5, over the same course used in last year's run.

More than 40 entrants are expected in the Bucknell "Bunion Derby," which is being handled through the intramural council and is under the joint direction of "Bill" Iveson, '35, track manager and Assistant Intramural Fall Sports manager, and "Red" Kessler, '35, Fall Sports manager.

The course is slightly more than 3½ miles long. The start is in front of the stadium by the Memorial Gates. The runners will proceed down the road and turn right at the corner opposite the Sigma Chi house. Then they will go straight back over the hill to the River road, down the river road until it turns right at the Gundy farm, then up and away from the river till they come out on the State road. The runners will struggle over the two hills on the State road and turn right into the road above the stadium. From there they will go by the Phi Psi house and the infirmary to the river road, then past the Dustin Gym to come out on the running track. The harriers are then required to go around the track and finish upon the straightaway parallel to the railroad tracks.

Last year's race was won by the Delta Sigma fraternity with a team composed of Dill, Mandell, Bloomquist and Bowler. Dill won the race in the good time of 21 minutes and 25 seconds.

S. A. M.'s, T. U. O.'s Top Soccer Leagues

Excluding tie games, Sigma Alpha Mu and Theta Upsilon Omega are leading League One is the Nonfraternity group, with one win and no defeats. Lambda Chi Alpha, boasting one win and two deadlocks, is second in League Two.

The Standings:

LEAGUE ONE

Team	W	L	T
S. A. M.	2	0	0
N. F.	1	0	0
S. A. E.	2	1	0
A. P. D.	1	1	1
K. S.	0	2	1
A. C. M.	0	1	0
P. G. D.	0	1	0

LEAGUE TWO

Team	W	L	T
T. U. O.	2	0	1
L. C. A.	1	0	2
P. K. P.	2	1	0
K. D. R.	0	1	1
D. S.	1	1	0
S. C.	0	3	0

Wednesday's scores: T. U. O., 2, Sigma Chi, 0; Phi Psi, 4, Delta Sigma, 1; Nonfrat, 1, Kappa Sigma, 0.

In the feature soccer contest on Monday's intramural card, Theta Upsilon Omega upset a highly-touted Phi Kappa Psi aggregation, 2 to 1, when Adcock, who led the T. U. O. offense, booted a goal in the last two minutes of play.

T. U. O. scoring first in the initial period, consistently outplayed the Phi Psi combination, except in the third period, when Wilment scored Phi Psis only goal. Noteworthy was the aggressiveness of the entire T. U. O. outfit, particularly of the fast-charging front line.

A plucky band of Alpha Phi Delta warriors held Kappa Sigma to a 1-1 tie on Monday, when Vergo made good on a penalty kick after the game ended. The free boot was given when a Kappa Sig man touched the ball with his hands inside the penalty zone just as the game ended.

Playing most of the game with only eight men, the Alpha Phi Delts had their attack smothered by Kappa Sigma, which was able to capitalize on only one of its numerous scoring opportunities. Daugherty scored his team's only point in the third quarter, after Elmer Biddle, Kappa Sig fullback, uncorked a long boot down the field in front of the A. P. D. goal. Tom Speck scintillated on defense for Kappa Sigma.

Lambda Chi Alpha decisively defeated Sigma Chi in the other game Monday, 2 to 0. The victors' goals were booted by Eddie Wittmer and Al Parmetti, both in the last half.

Last-minute goals from penalty kicks, as the gathering darkness made it difficult to follow the ball, proved the deciding factor in two intramural soccer games on Tuesday.

S. A. E. defeated Phi Gamma Delta 2 to 1, when Mal Miller converted his free boot for S. A. E's second counter. Miller also made the first goal in the second quarter.

Sigma Alpha Mu downed the surprising Alpha Phi Delts in the same fashion, when Sigmeister sent a penalty boot between the goalposts. S. A. M. was thwarted earlier in the fray, when a converted free kick was annulled because the kicker went into action before the referee blew his whistle.

In the third mix-up of the day, a fighting Kappa Delta Rho outfit was barely tied by Lambda Chi Alpha, when George Mills put one past the goalie in the waning moments of play. The final score was 1-1, Bean having counted for K. D. R. in the second quarter.

Four teams emerged unscathed from the first week's wars in the intramural soccer competition with a record of one victory and no defeats. The undefeated and untied combinations are Alpha Phi Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Delta Sigma. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has won one and lost one, while Theta Upsilon Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha fought to a 1-1 deadlock.

In league One, Alpha Phi Delta, playing with only eight men, defeated S. A. E., 1-0, on Tuesday, while S. A. M. was brushing aside A. X. M. at the same time, also by a 1-0 margin.

S. A. E. hit the comeback trail on Friday, conquering Kappa Sigma, 1-0. Two scheduled League One frays were postponed last week, the Non-fraternity group and A. P. D. failing to clash on Thursday, while the S. A. M.-Phi Gamma Delta encounter on Friday was not played.

League Two was more fortunate, all its scheduled games being played. Phi Kappa Psi rolled up a 3-0 margin on Sigma Chi on Thursday, two of the victors' goals being scored on penalty kicks after Sigma Chi players had touched the ball with their hands.

Also on Thursday, T. U. O. and Lambda Chi battled to a 1-1 tie. The only League Two game on Friday saw Delta Sigma nose out Kappa Delta Rho, 2-1, when a Demle boot trickled through the K. D. R. goalkeeper in the last minute of play.

The intramural authorities have been experiencing difficulty in securing competent referees for the soccer games. Although officials are paid for refereeing the match games at the end of the season, they serve gratis during the ordinary schedule.

Any competent students desiring to referee soccer games are asked to register their names at the gymnasium or with L. Robert Kessler, '35, the fall sports manager.

THE LINEUP

Pos.	Villanova	Bucknell
L. E.	Sala	Delaney
L. T.	Michaels	Bergkamp
L. G.	Blanchard	Dobie
C.	Nowe	McGaughey
R. G.	Lee	Green
R. T.	Cox	Boiston
R. E.	Grimberg	Filer
Q. B.	Christopher	Sitarsky
L. H.	Mahovlich	Reznichak
R. H.	Wetzler	Smith
F. B.	McFadden	Miller

Officials: Referee: W. D. Maginner, Lehigh; Umpire, A. H. Sharpe, Yale; Linesman, J. C. Hennessy, Brown; Field Judge, H. Springer, Penn.

Scoring summary by quarters:

Bucknell	0	0	0	13—13
Villanova	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Smith, Reznichak.

Points after touchdown: Bucknell, Green 1, (by placement).

Substitutions: Bucknell: Rhubright for Reznichak, Pethick for Delaney, Wilkinson for Filer, Reznichak for Miller, Drayton for Dobie, Delaney for Wilkinson, Filer for Pethick, Miller for Rhubright, Crouse for Green, Rhubright for Miller, Wilkinson for Delaney, Pethick for Filer, Green for Crouse, Miller for Smith, Rondeau for Green, Crouse for Drayton, Rozati for Boiston, Raymaley for Rhubright, Jenkins for Reznichak.

Sorority Hockey Standings

Team	W	L	T
Delta Delta Delta	2	0	0
Alpha Chi Omega	1	0	1
Phi Mu	2	1	0
Kappa Delta	1	1	0
Nonsorority	1	1	0
Phi Beta Phi	1	2	0
Delta Zeta	0	1	1

The longest football trip on record was duplicated this fall when the University of Hawaii, returning Denver University's visit in 1928, sent a squad of 25 men to Colorado for a game with the Denver team. They covered 10,000 miles in the trip.

Outpunted, Outrushed, Game Wildcat Team Holds Bisons Scoreless Until Last Quarter When Defense Cracks; Fumbles Aid Mylinmen

(Continued from page 1.)

bright's quick kick to Christopher was called back and Bucknell was awarded 5 yards for offside. Miller went through center for 2 yards. Rhubright made a beautiful punt that went out of bounds on Villanova's 9-yard line.

Emmerling was stopped by MacGaughey after a gain of 1 yard. McFadden kicked to Sitarsky at midfield and Sitarsky returned it to the 33.

Rhubright went through left tackle for 6 yards. Miller went through the line and was stopped by Lee after a gain of 2 yards to the 25 yard line. Miller, on a fake reverse, was stopped for no gain. A 5 yard penalty for a Villanova offside gave Bucknell a first down on the 20 yard line. Rhubright went off-tackle for 4 yards. Rhubright made 8 yards and a first down on the Villanova 8 yard line. Reznichak lost a yard when tackled by Michaels.

Smith gained 3 yards to place the ball on the 6-yard line and Rhubright and Reznichak each added a yard to give Villanova the ball on the 4-yard line.

McFadden kicked to Sitarsky on the 40-yard line and Sitarsky returned it to the 35. Smith made 6 yards to the 29 and added 4 more to make a first down. Reznichak gained 2. Reznichak shovel-passed to Rhubright but a loss of 2 yards resulted. Reznichak's pass was intercepted by Nowe on the Villanova 23. Mahovlich was stopped by Smith after a gain of 5 yards off-tackle. Mahovlich was stopped by Bergkamp for no gain.

McFadden's kick was partially blocked by Pethick and Boiston recovered on the 17-yard line. Rhubright was stopped for no gain. Smith was stopped by Lee and Michaels after a 3 yard gain through right tackle. Reznichak fumbled and ball went dead on 12-yard line. Reznichak attempted a field goal but the kick was low.

Villanova's ball on the 20-yard line. Mahovlich gained a yard and McFadden added 2 more. McFadden's kick to Sitarsky on the Bucknell 40 was returned to the Villanova 40 as the half ended.

Bucknell 0, Villanova 0.

Third Quarter

Reznichak kicked off to Kotys who went out of bounds on the 5-yard line. The play was called back and Reznichak kicked again to Christopher who came back to the 33 stripe. Drayton made the tackle. Wiesenhaugh made 8 yards. Wiesenhaugh was stopped for no gain. Kotys fumbled, recovered and lost a yard. Play was called back; both teams were off-sides. Wiesenhaugh fumbled and Filer recovered on the Villanova 35 yard line. Smith made nothing. Reznichak lost five when Michaels broke through. Sitarsky kicked to the 35 stripe. Kotys lost 4 yards. Boiston made the tackle. On a fake punt Kotys made 2 yards. Wetzler kicked to Sitarsky and he shook off three men and came back to his 30-yard line.

Miller hit the center for 2 yards. Smith made 7 yards on a wide end run. Sitarsky kicked to Kotys who was spilled by Delaney. Christopher hit tackle for 4 yards. On a reverse Wiesenhaugh lost 1 yard. Filer made the tackle. Wetzler kicked to the Bison 35 yard stripe. Smith fumbled and McGaughey recovered for a gain of 5 yards. Smith made 6 off-tackle—a first down. Smith picked up 3 at tackle. Reznichak fumbled and Smith recovered. Crouse was substituted for Green. Sitarsky kicked to Kotys who fumbled but recovered on his 22-yard line. Wetzler lost 3 yards when Jack Filer broke through. Play null as Villanova was caught holding. Wetzler lost 6 from kick formation when the pass from center was bad. Wetzler kicked to Sitarsky who came back 16 yards to Villanova's 24 stripe. Smith hit tackle for a yard and the quarter ended with the ball in possession of Bucknell on the Villanova 20 stripe.

Bucknell 0, Villanova 0.

Fourth Quarter

Bucknell's ball on the 20-yard line. Smith gained 5 yards through the line. Smith went through tackle for 15 yards for a touchdown. Sitarsky kicked the point. Score: Bucknell 7, Villanova 0.

Reznichak kicked to Kotys on the 6-yard line and Kotys returned it to the 32 stripe. Emmerling fumbled and Boiston recovered on the 22-yard line.

Villanova lost yardage for delaying the game. Rhubright fumbled and lost 4 yards as he recovered on the 20-yard line. Smith went around end for 20 yards and dove over the goal line but a 15-yard penalty for holding made it no score. Smith gained 1 yard. Sitarsky punted over the goal line in the corner.

Villanova's ball on 20-yard line. Kotys stopped for no gain at left end. Kotys to McFadden on a reverse was good for 4 yards. McFadden fumbled on a bad pass from center and Pethick recovered on the 14-yard line. Smith gained 5 to the 9 yard line as Bucknell took time out. Rhubright gained to the 4-yard line. Miller made it a first down on the 2½ yard line. Rhubright lost a yard and Villanova was penalized to the 1-yard line for offside. Miller went to the 1-foot line and Villanova took time out. Reznichak went over the center of the line for the second Bison touchdown. Sitarsky failed to convert his placement. McFadden kicked off to Rhubright and he returned it to his 30-yard line. Miller failed to gain at center. Rhubright kicked to McFadden who was downed on his 45 strine. McFadden carried the ball through tackle for 2 yards.

On a reverse, McFadden zipped off 16 yards, making the third first down for Villanova. Emmerling fumbled a bad pass from center and recovered for a loss of 5 yards. Walsh passed—incomplete. A reverse with McFadden carrying the ball made 3 yards. McFadden kicked out of bounds on the Bison 15 marker. Miller made 5 at center. Sitarsky kicked to Emmerling and he came back to his 45 marker. Higgins passed—incomplete. Walsh's pass to Emmerling was good for 25 yards and first down as the game ended.

Bucknell 13, Villanova 0.

At Iowa State college 69 coed members of a cooking class were made ill by a salad prepared by themselves.

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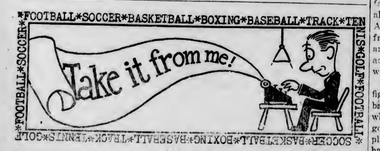

Nasty rumblings presaging what may be a major disaster to Bucknell football hopes this season were heard on every football front in the east last Saturday. The bad news we are referring to is the showing Western Maryland, with Bill Sheppard as the spearhead, made against Boston College at Boston when the Harlow-coached eleven rolled over a helpless and hapless B. C. outfit by a 40-0 score. A little nearer home and perhaps a little dearer to the Bucknell heart was the showing Penn State, Bucknell's traditional rival, made by driving through a strong Lehigh eleven by a 31-0 count.

Just in the way of comparison let the Old Prof. point out to you that just two weeks ago Boston College held a strong Fordham eleven to a 6-0 score, outplaying her opponent at every turn of the game. Now it is not our contention that comparative scores mean anything at all, but a difference of 34 points in a score, coupled with the fact that Boston College is reputed to have one of the strongest teams in the northeast section of the country, is a little too obvious to be ignored. The Penn State score also would indicate that the Nittany Lion has once again found its roar and is sharpening its claws for the Bucknell Bisons. So'elp me my frans, it looks like a hard winter ahead.

Rainey Outlines Building Plans

(Continued from Page 1.)

nial Program), is possible of realization if we can only enlist the loyalty and enthusiasm of our entire constituency in a well-organized program of promotion," the president said tonight.

Heading the Centennial Program is Mr. Arnaud C. Marts of New York City, a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, and, "one of the ablest men in the United States on promoting educational endowments."

To Restore Old Main First

The Board of Trustees has already voted to make the restoration of Old Main the first project on the new program. Delay in the collection of funds for this work has occured because of general economic conditions, the president said.

"We want to enlist the cooperation and support of every alumnus for next year," President Rainey said, adding that plans for this work will be given in a short time.

To Establish Bequest Committee

Because Bucknell is not getting as many funds from wills and legacies as other institutions, President Rainey stated, a Bequest Committee will be established. The plan is to get every Bucknell lawyer, trust officer, and general insurance agent to serve on this Bequest Committee. "The object of this committee is to encourage every friend of Bucknell to remember Bucknell in his or her will," he said.

The Bequest Committee is headed by Mr. Joseph W. Henderson of Philadelphia. "There are great possibilities in this program," Dr. Rainey stated, "and I bespeak for it your loyal and enthusiastic support. I am told that already one will has been written with a fine sum in it for Bucknell."

Because records of college endowments show that one-half of gifts to colleges come from alumni sources, and one-half from non-alumni sources, plans to acquire many new friends for Bucknell have been instituted.

"This cannot be done by chance," President Rainey pointed out. Then he listed the following steps involved in winning new friends for the University:

"(1) Getting the names of thousands of persons who would be worthwhile friends if their friendship could be won; (2) Keeping them in constant touch with the University and informed of its plans and progress; (3) Arranging for a present friend of Bucknell to be the personal link between the University and the person whose friendship is sought; (4) Finding for each person a place in the Bucknell 'family' which will make him a welcome and happy member of our 'family'."

Summing up a discussion of the work of the various departments of the University, President Rainey said, "……Bucknell has had a glorious history in practically every field of learning. It is our task today to maintain those fine traditions and heritages given us from the past, and, where possible, to carry them to greater heights. To that task I am faithfully committed. Therefore, on the basis of her past glory and achievements, and in faith and confidence in the future, let us go forward to the realization of our goals."

Mary E. Iddings, '34, Is Elected Mifflinburg School Music Head

Miss Mary E. Iddings, '34, has been elected supervisor of music in the Mifflinburg schools. The election was made at a special meeting of the board of education held Monday.

Miss Iddings graduated from Bucknell last June, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. She took special music courses at Susquehanna University in addition to her work in the Music School at Bucknell.

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John Bergen, '35, Addresses Stamp Club on Air Stamps

At the meeting of the stamp group of the Hobby Club held Sunday afternoon, John Bergen, '36, talked to the members on the air mail stamp issues. The meeting of the club scheduled for next Sunday will be postponed because of Homecoming.

The activities of the Hobby Club have been confined to exhibits in the library of various collections, many of which have excited comment on the campus. The displays are changed each week, this week being a collection of old watches. For Homecoming, they have displayed pictures of the great old football teams of Bucknell. This attracted considerable attention by returning alumni.

STUDENTS ASKED TO JOIN CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Students interested in joining the Bucknell Christian Association may fill out application blanks in the lounge in West College, Forrest Brown, executive secretary of the Association, announced early this week.

There is no fee for taking part in the program of the Christian Association, as dues are covered under the Student Budget.

All fraternity men at Marquett University have their names, characteristics and what have you listed with the local police department.

DEAN MILLER CONDUCTS MIDWEEK PRAYER SERVICES

Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller conducted midweek prayer services last week in the Baptist Church in the absence of the Reverend James B. Ostergren. Dean Miller led a discussion in public prayer, a subject on which he recently had a book published.

"College," says John Erskine, who was the speaker at Bucknell's convocation in 1933, "should be easy to get into and hard to get out of." True, Mr. Erskine, true.

A skunk is the mascot of a fraternity at Marquette University. Before being initiated, the animal underwent a minor operation.

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Tasker H. Bliss, Soldier, Scholar, Diplomat, Ranks as 4 Star Son of Bucknell University

(Continued from page 2)

other principal men connected with the war did so. "There are my papers," he would say. And finally it fell to Mr. Palmer to make a study of those papers.

"They present unknown facts and throw fresh light on old ones," he says. "They reveal his foresight. Some stir the imagination, one conspicuously so. This was a memorandum made on May 4, 1917. 'If its plan could have been followed, the course of the war might have been changed. Military experts who have read it say that it might have won the war in 1917.

"Anyhow, we should not have built the great and costly cantonments which took so much time. Pershing would never have had all his troubles about keeping his army independent. He would not have been alone in France with only one hundred thousand men eight months after our entry into the war.

"In reading this memorandum you must bear in mind that Bliss never fooled himself about the critical situation of the Allies. A year before we entered the war he was sure that if we did go in we would have to send an army to France to insure victory for the Allies.

"He held from the first that the best place to train was on the other side, where we would have daily lessons fresh from the front.

"Our proposed divisional training areas will be places to organize and clothe our troops, without the necessity of giving them technical training in the methods of combat pursued on the western front," he wrote.

"In fact, any attempt of ours to give such instruction might complicate matters by teaching men things in America that they would have to unlearn in Europe. I would move all but a small part of our Regular Army and of the National Guard and the first 500,000 men to Europe as rapidly as they are organized, clothed, and can be transported.....

"I think that the officer who is to command the first expedition, together with his entire staff and possibly the colonels of all his regiments, should be immediately sent abroad in order to study the situation and methods at first hand before the arrival of their troops.....

"It would result in our occupying from the beginning something more than a very inconspicuous position and would entitle our commanding general to the consideration that his force would warrant. We could from the beginning secure our proper and independent place on the line and not run the risk of having our organizations fed in here and there, thus losing our identity as a national army under one control."

This matter that Bliss feared was a very real danger. Neither France nor England wanted an American army as such in Europe. They both wanted American troops to feed into their own armies. They asked for such troops on the ground that the moral effect would be great on the armies already battling on French soil. Bliss, with his usual penetration, instantly killed that idea. He said in a memorandum to the War Department—as he had already said to the French General Joffre: "Will the moral effect be due to the belief of the French that the first expedition is the advance guard of a large army rapidly following and also fully armed and equipped? If so, exultation will soon change into depression" —as it actually happened.

Bliss saw that both France and England had passed their peak in man power and must soon begin to decline in the number of their fighting men. At the same time, they had both built up such enormous production of munitions that they could make more than enough for their own use.

On the other hand, Bliss realized that it would take more than a year and nearer two years—as it did—before we could produce guns and rifles in sufficient quantities. As the French and British factories were producing beyond the needs of their own armies, the best thing to do was to take their products for our own armies. If we had to wait for munitions until our own factories were ready, the war might be lost. And it actually was nearly lost before we started shipping men from our home cantonments. We finally did adopt the modified British Lee-Enfield rifle and the French artillery. Otherwise our men could never have fought at all, for the amount of artillery of our own make that we had in France at the very close of the war was not enough to equip a single division.

Perhaps we owe most to General Bliss for his unceasing fight for an independent command for the American army in France. Continuously in a great crisis that required a temporary action."

If any one man can be said to have been responsible for America's strategy, for the action that finally won the war, that man is General Bliss. Had his counsel been followed in full instead of in part, we should have had soldiers in France long before we did, we should have avoided numerous costly mistakes, we should have put the final irresistible pressure on the Central Empires months before they felt our force, and, as has been said, we might probably, in the opinion of military experts, have shortened the war by an entire year. On the other hand, had not Bliss' counsel been followed to the extent that it was, the mistake might have been inconceivably tragic to America.

As time goes by, and historians gain better perspective and clearer outline of the World War and all the forces and influences that determined that conflict, the fame of Tasker Howard Bliss will shine brighter and brighter. And Bucknell graduates and undergraduates should be ever more proud as they realize that this illustrious son of Alma Mater, who wore the four stars of a general of the American Army, not only attended the University but was, in the truest sense, a son of old Bucknell. In his honor Bucknell herself is honored.

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Leg Injuries Keep 5 Gridmen Benched For Past 2 Weeks

Leg injuries have been cutting down the number of Bucknell's varsity football players during the past two weeks, keeping several of the Bison mainstays on the sidelines.

While there were no serious injuries among those recorded, several are of such a nature that changes in the starting line-up against Villanova in Memorial Stadium Saturday are sure to result.

"Bill" Wilkinson, flashy end, is bothered with a knee injury, Harry Jenkins suffered a charley horse that may keep him out of action. Co-Captain Ralph Furiell, veteran guard, who has been halted by a bad knee this season, is well on the way to recovery and will probably get into the Villanova tussle. Walt Dobie complained of an injured leg during recent scrimmage.

Added to the casualties also was John Walesky, end, who sprained an ankle Monday afternoon.

Joe Fazio who suffered a badly twisted leg in the P. M. C. battle while playing at center in place of the ailing George McGaughey, is expected to be on the bench for most of the season.

What fools these mortals be!

Declaring that children should be made "music conscious" at an early age, Miss Marion Flagg, music instructor at the Horace Mann School of Teachers College, Columbia University, recently urged that all conversations between children and parents in their homes be carried on in a sing-song, chanting manner.

Three hundred Italian University students are in the United States this fall on a tour of the country.

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History of Homecoming Football Games Recounted From First in 1921 to '33 Contest with Temple

By Hugh Morrow, '37

One of Bucknell's most colorful events—Homecoming Day—has had an interesting history since it was first begun 14 years ago by the General Alumni Association of the University. Homecoming Day, from that football game in 1921 which about 4,000 persons attended, to its fourteenth anniversary which is being celebrated this week, is an event which has steadily been improved upon and added to, so that while the fourteenth Homecoming is expected to outstrip last year's event, next year's is expected to be even better.

Just 14 years ago, about 4,000 Bucknell undergraduates and alumni filled the rebuilt grandstands at the edge of Loomis Field, and watched the Bisons go down to defeat at the hands of the Lafayette Leopards by a score of 20 to 7, in the first Homecoming game.

Lafayette First Bison Opponent

It was a team from the same college which had inaugurated intercollegiate football for Bucknell at Thanksgiving time in 1883, when the Bisons and the Leopards clashed on rock-strewn Loomis Field for that encounter "way back when." The Leopards won that game too; in fact, Bucknell gave up intercollegiate football for two years after that set-to.

The other "first game" with Lafayette, that played on the first Homecoming Day, although it ended in another Lafayette victory, was apparently not so discouraging as the first intercollegiate gridiron set-to in Bison history, for Bucknell came back at Homecoming next year to set back Lehigh 12 to 0.

Max Reed, '24, line coach for Bucknell until last year, and now with Carl Snavely in the same capacity at the University of North Carolina, played guard for Bucknell in those years, under the tutelage of "Pete" Reynolds, who was then the Bisons' head coach.

The second annual Homecoming was a decided improvement over that of te year previous. An alumni dinner in the Lewisburg Club, and a student-alumni assembly afterward, were two features which added to the interest in the program.

The third Homecoming was featured by a 7-7 deadlock in a football game between Lehigh and Bucknell, and the collapse of one of the bleachers at Loomis Field in that final year of the use of that field. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured in the mishap.

Stadium Dedicated in 1924

The next year marked the opening of Memorial Stadium, and Uncle Charlie Moran's first year as Bison mentor. Once again Lafayette played the Bisons in a "first game," this being the dedicatory game in the new stadium, and once again Lafayette came out on top.

More than 15,000 were present at the dedicatory game, the largest crowd ever present in the Bucknell stadium. The Penn State-Bucknell game in 1930 has in recent years most nearly approached that game in attendance.

The Haskell Indians were the Bison opponents in 1925, and the game ended in a scoreless stymie. Lehigh again appeared with Bucknell in a Homecoming game in 1926, the Bisons winning easily by a margin of four touchdowns and three successful conversions.

After the successful Homecoming tilt of 1926, alumni were somewhat disappointed the following year to watch the Bisons come out on the short end of a 19-3 count in a game with Washington and Jefferson College.

Bisons Trip State in 1930

Penn State, traditional Bucknell rivals, played their last game with Bucknell until this year in 1930 at Homecoming, in which game the Bisons trampeled the Nittany Lions, the game ending in a 19-7 count.

In 1931, the Herd again tackled W. and J., coming out on the long side of a 10-6 score, while Lafayette fell victim to the Bisons in 1932 by a 14-6 count in a hair-raising game.

Last year Pop Warner's highly-touted Temple Owls fell easy prey to the Bisons, losing by a score of 21 to 7, before a crowd which gave every indication of competing with the Penn State game of 1930 and the dedicatory game in 1924 in the size.

Vassar Head Proposes Study Plans Revision

Object to Give Students, Professors Time for Individual Work

With an eye to giving the professors more time for research and the students a better opportunity for individual study, Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, recently placed in the hands of the Curriculum Committee a proposal to revise the study plans of that college.

Last year the freshman study plan was made more liberal than in the past. The proposed changes this year will affect the upper classes as well. Modifications include a reduction in the required one-year courses, a tutorial system in sophomore and junior years, and an allowance for credit work in applied arts.

The proposal is merely offered by Dr. MacCracken for discussion, and no definite action will be taken until spring, when changes will be adopted and prepared for the next college year.

Sees Double Advantage

"In view of the rapid changes now taking place in American society," Dr. MacCracken said, "and in view of the numerous and serious efforts in educational circles to reconstruct both elementary and college education throughout the United States, it seems to the faculty especially important at this time to undertake a revision of the Vassar curriculum to gain greater thoroughness and independence in the work of the students, to obtain for the faculty more continuous time for study and research, and to obtain a broad general foundation for further specialization."

The chief revision in the freshman study plan has been reduction of required courses of equal academic credit to four, distribution of time within the courses and elimination of a required course in hygiene.

From this premise it is proposed to establish the minimum requirement for the A. B. degree at 16 one-year courses, four each year.

Football Men Steering Clear Of Infirmary This Week

"Dat old debbil" football, which usually keeps Ziegler Memorial Infirmary crowded with injured players, has contributed nothing in the way of casualties to Bucknell's men's hospital for this week. Dr. L. P. Fowle, University physician, reports little activity in the infirmary during the past week, and adds that he hopes conditions continue to remain that way.

Robert Brockway, '36, and Harry Goldman, '35, are two soccer players who are spending their days in the infirmary due to injuries received on the athletic field. Other patients at present are Eugene Rohr, '36, who is suffering from a severe cold, and Charles Hess, '38, who has been in bed for the past six days with a severe case of grippe.

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Homecoming
For college alumni there are always two homes of almost equal affection and alurement. Just as the first one was a fortress of family ties and childhood wants, so our Alma Mater in a time of universal distress and fear is a bulwark of fresh inspiration and sympathetic fellowship. With material success as healthy as the withered grass, with hopes and ambitions fettered with a ball and chain, Homecoming may be a time of recapitulating and of discounting the trail of gold and fame. Self pity and gloom and the cocky feeling that you are bearing an undue share of the worlds burdens, will dissolve and disappear when you compare notes with the college friends of past years. Your classmates have likewise taken it on the chin and behind many an apparently prosperous front is tragedy and disappointment.
Bucknell deserves the honor of your presence and will once again send you away, entertained and refreshed and inspired by the optimism of the makers of a changing and more unselfish world.
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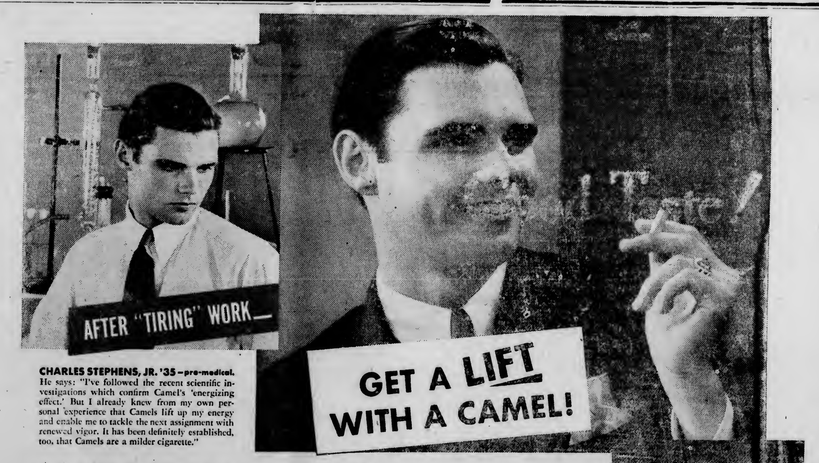

CHARLES STEPHENS, JR. '35—pre-medical. He says: "I've followed the recent scientific investigations which confirm Camel's 'energizing effect.' But I already knew from my own personal experience that Camels lift up my energy and enable me to tackle the next assignment with renewed vigor. It has been definitely established, too, that Camels are a milder cigarette."
Throw off that tired feeling this quick and enjoyable way! Pull out a Camel—light up—enjoy its rich, pleasing taste. Before many minutes have passed you feel a harmless and delightful renewal of your energy. Join those who are finding a new pleasure in smoking as they "get a lift with a Camel!" Smoke steadily? Of course! Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, and *do not get on the nerves!*
TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.
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THURSDAY . . 9 p.m. E.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T.—7:30 p.m. M.S.T. 6:30 p.m. P.S.T.
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CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!
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Philip W. Wilson Will Speak Here

(Continued from Page 1.)

and on a mission of Anglo-American understanding. He is now a special contributor to the New York Times, where his interpretation of foreign affairs and the economic situation and his reviews of books have attracted wide attention. His articles also appear in Current History, the Review of Reviews, North American Review and other periodicals. He is on the permanent staff of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Among his biographies "The Life of William Pitt the Younger" has been a best seller, and a Book Club selection.

First Pledge Dance Held by Tri-Delts

Three Social Affairs Slated By Sororities for November

Sorority rushing has come and gone on the Bucknell campus and left in its wake approximately seventy-five pledges among the six national sororities who will be honored at ensuing pledge dances during the fall season.

Delta Delta Delta started the ball rolling last Saturday evening by having the first pledge dance of the semester with Eddie Hoffman's Orchestra providing the music. The dance was held in Larison Living Room, which will be the setting for all the other sorority dances, from 9 to 12 p. m.

There are three dances slated for November, the first of which will be held by Alpha Chi Omega on the third. Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi will sponsor their dances on the 10th and 24th respectively.

The season for sorority pledge dances will come to a close in December when the Phi Mus give their dance on the eighth; and the Delta Zetas, on the 15th.

Coeds in Japan lead a lonely life. There are only 35 women students in all of the Japanese universities. All of which means that Japanese students as a whole should get higher grades than their Occidental fellow-collegians, excepting, possibly the 35 Jap coeds.

Juniors Asked To Return L'Agenda Photographs

Juniors were scheduled to return the proofs of the photographs which they desire to have appear in 1936 L'Agenda, to Keeler's bookstore, Friday, between 3 and 6 p. m., and 6:45 to 8 p. m., it was announced by Edward McKee, '35, business manager.

McKee added that it would be possible to make arrangements for resitting at this time in cases of dissatisfaction with the proof.

On Thursday, November 1, the photographer will again set up his studio in Hunt Hall playroom for all resittings and for sittings of those juniors who failed to appear at the scheduled time.

Fraternity and sorority pictures will be taken some time next week. Fraternity groups will probably be photographed in the houses, while sororities will pose in Hunt Hall playroom.

Just a definition of a college—a place where one learns to make a living by not earning a dime in four years.

Stanford University has what as the whole population of Nevada might be called a "state stadium," could be seated in it.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT

"Hunting Song," and "Brown October Ale," two numbers from De-Koven's operetta "Robin Hood," will feature the second appearance of the entire Glee Club when they sing for the Spanish American War Veterans on Monday afternoon, in the Federal Building in Lewisburg.

CAPITOL
A COMERFORD THEATRE
SATURDAY

NEXT WEEK

Monday and Tuesday

Wednes. and Thursday

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Matinee 15c Evening 20

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Note the large plaid figure on the back of this warm woolen "Kragshire," and the striking corded trimming.

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The Chesterfields you're smoking now are just like they were last year or any other year—because we always buy the right tobaccos —uniformly ripe and mild.

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The Superb Feast of Love, Laughter and Music, with

GRACE MOORE

BUCKNELL-FURMAN GAME ON GRID-GRAPH Saturday, Bucknell Hall

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

REVIVAL OF THE FITTEST
Read Today's Editorial
On Page 2

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934. NUMBER 8.

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Edwin Markham To Speak Here Sunday Evening

World Known Poet Will Give Readings in Student Church Program

AUTHOR OF FAMOUS 'MAN WITH THE HOE'

Eighty-one Year Old Poet Making His Second Visit Here Will Speak at Baptist Church

The Student Church's program of guest-speakers will be brought to an early-season climax this Sunday night at 7 o'clock, when Edwin Markham, patriarchal American poet, speaks at the Baptist Church.

Mr. Markham will present readings from his own poems, which include the celebrated "The Man With the Hoe" and his equally famous "Lincoln, the Man of the People." The poet, who is eighty-one years of age, appeared in Lewisburg three years ago, addressing a packed house.

In 1898, Mr. Markham leaped into fame by writing "The Man With the Hoe," based on Millet's painting of a work-worn French peasant. The poem, a plea for the rights and manhood of the worker, provoked widespread editorial comment at the time of its publication, as much space being devoted to it in the press as to prize fights and police stories.

Some critics attacked the poem as insulting to labor, lowering the dignity of the American farmer, being too pessimistic in outlook, and presenting a false philosophy. Others, however, hailed it as a protest against drudgery, an epic shot in the battle for social reform.

Although Mr. Markham has created no other poetry so controversial as "The Man With the Hoe," he has since written poems as highly regarded by the critics. Pre-eminent among these is "Lincoln, the Man of the People," considered by many as the supreme expression of Lincoln's majesty.

15 '34 B. U. Engineers Reported Employed

Survey Shows 7 Without Work; Remainder of Class Unheard From

Of 40 of last year's graduates of the engineering group at Bucknell, 15 are reported as having become employed, 7 admit unemployment, and the rest have not been heard from. it was announced late yesterday by Dr. S. C. Ogburn, chairman of the engineering group.

Queries were sent out by Professor D. M. Griffith, secretary of the engineering group, to every member of the class of 1934 who received an engineering degree from the University last June. The information is being compiled to continue an occupational directory of the engineering group, first published last year, which contained the names of 892 Bucknell engineering graduates since 1905, their addresses, class, and present occupation.

It requires almost a year to acquire a complete report on the class graduating in the year preceding, Dr. Ogburn said, and a complete report will be published later when the rest of the graduates have been heard from.

Following is a list of graduates of the engineering group of the class of '34 who have become gainfully employed since graduation, together with the name of the concern for which they are now working:

C. F. Beighley is an apprentice engineer for the Williamsport Wire Rope Company at Williamsport, Pa.; E. M. Cook is employed by the Hudson River Day Line, a shipping concern; J. B. (Jack) Dorman is employed by the Carnegie Steel Corporation in the Homestead, (Pa.) plant; W. H. Gilliland is employed in the same plant as is Dorman, in the capacity of metallurgical observer; G. P. Haupt is a chemist for the Bar-

(Continued on page 8)

250 Couples Attend Alumni Dance Saturday

Approximately 250 couples danced to the music of Freddy Rich's Orchestra at the Alumni Dance, held in the Women's College Dining Room on Saturday night as a climax of the activities of Homecoming Day.

President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughn of Philadelphia, and Mr. S. M. Davenport, from Kingston, President of the Alumni Association were the guests of honor, while representatives of almost every Alumni Club in the East, including officers from New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Reading Alumni Clubs were present. The University was also host to a number of prospective students from Camden, Lindenwold, and Princeton, N. J., Hollidaysburg and Shamokin, Pa., and Akron, Ohio.

Hubert Herring To Visit Campus Monday Evening

Widely-Known Educator Speaker in International Series

AUTHORITY ON MEXICO

Hubert Herring, widely-known writer and educator in the field of international relations, will appear next Monday evening on the Bucknell campus as the third speaker in the International series. He will speak at 8 o'clock in the Baptist Church on "Lights and Shadows of Latin America."

Following the lecture, Professor Robert L. Sutherland will lead a forum discussion in which everyone is invited to participate.

Mr. Herring has had ample opportunity to study Latin American conditions, since he has spent the past ten summers in Mexico, where he has served as the director of the Seminar in Mexico, whose sessions are now in their ninth year. He has also spent much time in the Caribbean area, especially in Haiti, Santo Domingo, Puerto Rico, and Cuba.

During recent years he has been in Cuba frequently, and has had an unusual chance to gauge the forces which are at work in the remolding of that turbulent island. He has known President Machado of Cuba as well as virtually all the leaders of the opposition, many of them intimately. His three articles on the Cuban crisis which appeared in Current History last winter are considered authoritative.

Last winter, Mr. Herring went to Montevideo in South America to attend the seventh annual Pan-American conference, as the official representative of the Foreign Policy Association, The Christian Science Monitor, The Boston Transcript, and a dozen other magazines and periodicals. He made the trip by air, and visited in a dozen of the southern capitals.

He has contributed widely to such journals as The Nation, The Christian Monitor, Current History, and The Christian Century. His article in Harper's Magazine for May (1934) on the future of Pan-Americanism gives his reactions on the Montevideo conference.

Educators Meet In Ninth Annual Conference Here

41 Bucknellians to Engage Actively in Meetings Over the Weekend

WILSON MACDONALD SPEAKS HERE FRIDAY

Famous Canadian Poet to Make Second Appearance Before Educational Conclave

Based upon the theme, "A Hundred Years of Educational Progress in Pennsylvania," the ninth annual education conference at Bucknell will be held tomorrow and Saturday, with 47 Bucknell people, including 21 faculty members, actively connected with the program.

General sessions will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 and 8:30 p. m. and Saturday at 11:00 a. m. Section meetings will follow the general sessions Friday, while in the evening at 6:45 a banquet will be held in the Dining Hall.

The famous Canadian poet, Wilson MacDonald, who appeared on last year's program, will return this year to be the speaker at the banquet. Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the Education Group and chairman of the conference, stated that he had received many requests to bring Mr. MacDonald to the conference again, and added that the poet's address last

(Continued on Page 5.)

Seminar Students In Social Work

5 Connected with Relief, 2 With Social Agencies

Word has been released this week from the Social Science Group that a limited number of students in sociology and psychology are having the opportunity of receiving actual experience in social work under trained supervision.

Five members of the advanced seminar, Edith McKay, '35, Genevieve Lawrence, '36, L. Powell, '35, Elizabeth Benedict, '35, and Esther Rea, '35, are receiving weekly instruction from Miss Emily Steininger, B. U., '33, in the Union County Emergency Relief office. They are learning primarily about office records, interviewing, granting of relief, and case work.

Two other students, Jane Flumerfelt, '35, and Virginia Hallett, '35, are making arrangements for similar experience in the social agencies of Wilkes-Barre. Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, is doing another type of work under experienced supervision.

During the next two meetings of the seminar, Emergency Relief Workers from nearby cities will report on their actual case work experiences. Among those reporting to the class will be Mr. Paul D. Peters, assistant supervisor of the Bloomsburg district, Mr. Frank Ake, senior visitor in Danville, Mr. Robert Wolfe, visitor from Shamokin, Miss Emily Steininger from Union County, and Miss Emily Ong from Sunbury.

Goblins and Witches Invade Semi-But It's Only Coeds in Costume

The spirit of Hallowe'en invaded Women's College Dining Room last night when the coeds and the usually dignified faculty members donned gayly colored costumes.

To add a touch of festivity to the scene, the girls decorated their individual tables with orange and black streamers, pumpkins, dainty place cards, or tiny baskets filled with black and orange candies.

Mrs. Clara Sale, dietitian, arranged for the preparation of a special dinner at the regular 6 o'clock dinner hour. Pumpkin and mince pies, Hallowe'en candles, and fresh dates brought to mind the warning that "the goblins will gitcha 'cause you ate too much."

However one attraction was missed—and that was the usual games of previous years sponsored after dinner by the Y. W. C. A. in Larison Hall. Since the Y. W. C. A. has merged with the Y. M. C. A., no arrangements were made for after dinner entertainment.

At the conclusion of the party, several prizes were awarded for the best costumes. The prize for the most original costume went to Mary Mallinson, '36, who was dressed as "Time To Retire," aided no little by a long flannel nightshirt, a candle, and a calico dog under her arm.

Lois Money, '38, carried away honors for the most appropriate costume.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Definite Plans for Bucknell's Centennial Including $6,000,000 Building Program Announced by Dr. Rainey at Homecoming

Old Main First In Building Program

"Old Main will start our building program," President Rainey (above) said Saturday. At the top is a scene at the fire; at the left the entrance of Old Main before the blaze.

In Dinner Speech President Says Old Main Will Be Reconstructed First

BEQUEST COMMITTEE TO BE ESTABLISHED

Speaker Outlines Four Steps in Soliciting Contributions To Centennial Program

By Hugh Morrow, '37

"We believe that the time has come to make definite plans to promote our Centennial Program," said President Homer P. Rainey Saturday, in his address before more than 500 alumni of Bucknell at the annual Homecoming Day Alumni dinner.

Bucknell's new building program, which has for its objective the addition of $6,000,000 in new assets to the University by the time of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Bucknell in 1946, was first organized this Spring. Not until tonight, however, has a move for definite plans for the program been instituted.

Included in the program will be the rebuilding of Old Main, the institution of a campaign to increase Bucknell's enrollment for next year, the establishment of a bequest committee "to encourage every friend of Bucknell to remember Bucknell in his or her will," and the acquisition of new friends of Bucknell in non-alumni groups.

"....We believe it, (the Centennial Program), is possible of realization if we can only enlist the loyalty and enthusiasm of our entire constituency in a well-organized program of promotion," the president said tonight.

Heading the Centennial Program is Mr. Arnaud C. Marts of New York City, a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, and, "one of the ablest men in the United States on promoting educational endowments."

To Restore Old Main First

The Board of Trustees has already voted to make the restoration of Old Main the first project on the new program. Delay in the collection of funds for this work has occured because of general economic conditions, the president said.

"We want to enlist the cooperation and support of every alumnus for next year," President Rainey said, adding that plans for this work will be given in a short time.

To Establish Bequest Committee

Because Bucknell is not getting as many funds from wills and legacies as other institutions, President Rainey stated, a Bequest Committee will be

(Continued on Page 4.)

Senior Advisers Installed at Sem

Each of 10 Girls To Act as Counsellors to a Group Of Frosh Coeds

The senior counsellors system is being carried on in the Women's College again this year. By this system, first introduced into Bucknell last year, each of ten senior girls acts as advisor to a group of eight or ten freshman girls, besides giving them private aid.

The purpose is to make easier the orientation of the new students. Miss Amelia E. Clark, Dean of Women, has stated that it is definitely not meant to displace the sorority big sisters, but to supplement them in helping the girls to develop their personality and integrity, and to overcome early in their college career the difficulties which inevitably arise.

The girls who are to serve as senior counsellors during the following year are recommended by those retiring and are approved by Dean Clark. They are picked for character, leadership, and understanding.

Once a week the ten seniors meet with Miss Clark for about an hour, when a report is handed in of the progress of each group and the subject for the next meeting with their girls is discussed. Besides giving this personal help, Dean Clark has made available for their use a number of helpful books.

To date the group conferences have covered the problem of budgeting time, the place of sororities in college life, what is expected from college, and the development of personality, as well as individual problems. The system has been found very helpful and is believed to be making life for the freshmen coed much easier.

Muriel Lester Depicts Gandhi

Noted English Lecturer Tells Of Indian Leader's Precepts, Ideals

By Robert Streeter, '37

Miss Muriel Lester, renowned English social worker and founder of Kingsley Hall, London, gave a large Student Church audience Sunday night an authoritative portrait of Mahatma Gandhi.

Speaking at the Presbyterian Church, she dwelt not so much upon the personal side of Mr. Gandhi, but rather upon his relationship with social and political reform. Miss Lester stated at the outset the Indian leader's five rules of conduct: non-violence, purity of palate, purity, truth, and non-theft.

In discussing Gandhi's precept of non-violence, the noted English-woman remarked that he preaches disarming not only of the body, but also of the mind. Gandhi's stand for purity, she says, involves bitter opposition against the child-marringes so prevalent in India.

Explains Non-Theft Theory

Her most emphatic revelation of Gandhi's principles came when Miss Lester explained his theory of non-theft. "If you have more than you need of this world's goods, while others have less than they need, you are a thief," she declared.

This assertion, reminiscent of a belief prevalent in the Middle Ages, is the foundation of much of Gandhi's movement, as well as the "voluntary poverty" movement in England. Miss Lester is a recognized leader of this latter group.

Describes Gandhi's Mode of Living

Gandhi, in his attempt to break down the "untouchable" system in India, which prohibits any caste member of society even to touch any one of 70,000,000 individuals, has adopted an extremely simple mode of living.

(Continued on last page.)

Father's Day Set For November 17

Western Maryland Game and Play, 'Counsellor-At-Law', To Be Featured

Plans for Father's Day, to be celebrated November 17, are under way, and a letter to all fathers of Bucknellians is being prepared, it was announced by Forrest Brown, executive secretary of the Bucknell Christian Association.

Miss Emily Orr, '35, and Robert Zaffy, '35, vice presidents of the Christian Association, have appointed a committee on Father's Day, which met Monday night in Hunt Library.

Margaret Coon, '35, and Walter Bird, '37, will serve as the chairmen of the committee. Other members of the committee are David Sheppard, '37, Nellis Bronner, '38, Betty Webb, '38, and Florence Green, '37.

Cap and Dagger's first presentation for the year, that of Elmer Rice's dramatic "Counsellor-at-Law," will be one of the features of Father's Day this year, the parents being requested to arrive at Bucknell a day early to witness the performance to be given Friday night, November 16 in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Marion Long, '37 ..... Hunt Hall

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.
Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.
Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934.

Revival of the Fittest

To the optimists, surprises are usually disappointments, but to us, who are pessimists, surprises are pleasant; as pleasant, in fact, as they are rare. We were, therefore, both surprised and pleased at the spirit shown at the Homecoming game. For two days before the Big Day there was an undercurrent of tension, made apparent by unusual lack of attention in classes and a few skirmishes between the freshmen and the sophomores.

When wind, snow, and rain combined to make the game as unpleasant as possible, it would not have been astonishing had there been a general lack of interest in the game. When for three periods the two teams did almost everything but play football, it would have been customary for the spectators to arise and leave in a body.

They did nothing of the kind, however. They stayed until the final whistle, and cheered lustily for the team. They watched a new Bucknell band parade across the field between the halves, and even forgave the sour notes which at times crept into the songs. They shivered and shook and caught colds, all for the sake of the Alma Mater. And when the final score read 13 to 6 in favor of Bucknell, they all felt happy in spite of their wet feet.

What caused the sudden change? Could it possibly be that a committee has actually been successful? All history, all tradition contradicts such a statement, yet we all saw that it was true. The University owes a vote of thanks to the Committee on School Spirit for its excellent work in reviving interest in Bucknell. From the pep meeting Friday evening to the last whistle Saturday afternoon, Bucknell students showed an interest not seen here in many a year. We hope that the Committee sees fit to keep up its good work, instead of lapsing back into an organization for the paddling of recreant freshmen.

There will be many more opportunities this fall for the Committee to operate. The Penn State game will naturally attract attention, as will the Fathers' Day game with Western Maryland. Many alumni will return to witness those two contests, and they will be opportune times for the showing of organized school spirit.

If the Committee can instill pride of their college into the students, a great improvement will be noticed at once. We heartily recommend that the Committee keep up its good work until we have a loyal, active student body that is proud of Bucknell.

* * * * *

$ 6,000,000

Bucknell University has now declared itself receptive to offers of gifts up to $6,000,000. To the casual observer, it would seem impossible to raise a fraction of that amount, yet it can be done, and we believe Bucknell will do it. It will not be easy, nor will the whole amount be donated tomorrow, yet it will come.

It remains for every student to accept the obligation put upon him by the University. Within four years the present undergraduates will be graduates, and will be so situated as to give their aid to the drive for building funds. A large part of the money will be donated by Bucknell Alumni; the rest will come from gifts by friends.

It is along this line that the present student body can do its best work. Not for about ten years will many of the students be able to render any financial aid to the program, except for occasional small gifts. It is their duty, however, to create interest in Bucknell among people who are well able to aid the University.

This University is ours; it can be no better than our efforts make it. If the Centennial Program does not have the support of the students, it cannot succeed, except through a miracle. With the entire alumni and undergraduate bodies pushing the drive, it will succeed, and Bucknell will reach new heights.

* * * * *

The International Relations Series

Philip Whitwell Wilson, journalist, member of Parliament, and authority on international relations, appeared on the campus Monday as the second speaker in the series of lectures sponsored by the Bucknell Christian Association and allied organizations.

Those who heard and enjoyed Mr. Page's and Mr. Wilson's lectures are undoubtedly commending themselves for their choice of a means of spending a profitable evening. To others, who felt that they could not sit and listen to a "stuffy" lecture on a subject in which they are not interested, we suggest that they give the lecture program a chance to prove its worth.

Inertia, especially when coupled with an open fire and a comfortable chair, is a powerful factor, and forces many Bucknell students to stay home nights. These lectures, however, are more important than an evening of indolence and comfort. They deal with a subject with which we, as the voters and taxpayers of tomorrow should be thoroughly familiar. The lectures are given by acknowledged experts in the field, and, needless to say, are up to the minute in content.

Such programs form almost as important a part of an educational program as do the scheduled classes. No student can afford to miss them.

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Under False Pretenses

Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller reports that a booking agent for dance orchestras has absconded with a ten percent commission extracted from a contract which he let under false pretense. Representing himself as a bona fide agent of Doc Getkins' dance orchestra, he "contracted" that band for a sorority dance, accepted his commission of seven dollars, and fled to parts unknown.

When Mr. Getkins received the contract which the agent mailed him, he denied any connection with the alleged imposter, and was forced to refuse the engagement.

While unfortunate for the sorority directly connected with the alleged swindle, the deal should serve as a timely warning to any social group planning to hire a dance orchestra. Not all booking agents, strange as it may seem, are honest. Some merely charge too high a price, and some go even further and take advantage of the group's gullibility.

The office of the Dean of Students will in all probability be glad to recommend a reliable booking agent to any group wishing to engage an orchestra. Better yet, it is not impossible for such groups to contact the orchestra directly, thereby doing away with the agent's commission and insuring the validity of the contract.

However charitably inclined the fraternities and sororities may be, there isn't one on the campus that can afford to donate a commission to an agent who does not contract an orchestra for it. It is advisable, therefore, to play safe and be sure of the reliability of the booking agent before any contract is signed.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, November 1
7:00 A. M. Mass for Catholic Students, Bucknell Hall.
7:30 P. M. Sociological Seminar, Literature Lobby.
7:00 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Playroom.
8:00 P. M. Bucknellians, Practice, Bucknell Hall.
Friday, November 2
7:00 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Playroom.
Saturday, November 3
2:00-5:20 P. M. Delta Delta Delta Tea, Hunt Living Room.
2:00-5:00 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Hunt Playroom.
8:30 P. M. Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Dance, Larison Living Room.
Kappa Sigma Pledge Dance, Chapter House.
Sunday, November 4
2:30 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal.
7:00 P. M. Edwin Markham, Student Church, Baptist Church.
Monday, November 5
7:00 P. M. Men's Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Playroom.
8:00 P. M. Hubert Herring, International Relations Series, Baptist Church.
Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
Tuesday, November 6
5:00 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
Wednesday, November 7
7:00 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
8:00 P. M. Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:15 P. M. Reading Group, Playroom.
8:30 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal. Playroom.
Thursday, November 8
7:00 P. M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Playroom.
7:30 P. M. Sociological Seminar, Literature Lobby.
8:30 Bucknellians, Practice, Bucknell Hall.

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Education Conference

Friday, November 2
2:00-8:30 P. M. General Sessions, Lewisburg High School.
4:00 P. M. P. T. A., High School Auditorium.
Secondary Education, Literature Auditorium.
School Directors, Bucknell Hall.
Teacher's Training, Chemistry Auditorium.
5:00 P. M. Guidance Round Table, Larison Living Room.
6:45 P. M. Banquet. Women's Dining Hall.
Saturday, November 3
11:00 A. M. General Session, Literature Auditorium.
Elementary Session, Chemistry Auditorium.
English, Bucknell Hall.
Foreign Languages, 203 Taylor Annex.
Mathematics, Observatory.
Music, Music School.
Religious Education, Larison Living Room.
Science, Engineering Auditorium.
Social Science, Literature Auditorium.
Vocational Education, 104 Taylor.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

Isosceles, in a sudden burst of public spirit, and with a patriotic fervor not usually identified with his self-centered person, wishes to do a good turn, in the approved Boy Scout manner. So here goes.

Gentlemen, be it known that the guys what abducted our Hobie last weekend are known, and if the Sig portals aren't well locked every night before these same abductors retire, they may wake up to find their nasty old eyes scratched out, which we think would be pretty darned embarrassing. Some of the Kappa Sigs have long fingernails, we hear.

* * * * *

It was the night of the alumni dance. Everybody was in high spirits, especially the alumni. One of them was in such very high spirits, in fact, that he inadverently forgot where he had placed his automobile. So he accosted a Bucknell coed senior, and wanted to know where he had left his vehicle.

Now our friend the coed hadn't the least idea where the aforementioned automobile was. In fact, we venture to say that we doubt that she cared. But the alumnus, although he himself had been spirited away to a pleasant state of semi-oblivion, was determined that his automobile should not meet with a similar fate.

However, he had a pretty good idea where the machine was. "I left it in Staunton, Virginia," quoth he. "Yes'm. Staunton, Virginia; thass where I left it." At least, he said, that was the last place he remembered, and he was pretty sure that he hadn't absent-mindedly left it any place else.

Meanwhile the coed was becoming more and more embarrassed, inasmuch as the old grad was speaking in a voice which wasn't exactly a whisper, so with commendable quick wittedness, she suggested that he left his car in front of Al Stoughton's home. Upon inquiring as to where Mr. Stoughton lived, the alumnus was told that all he had to do was walk out the front door of Larison Hall, down St. George Street until he came to the first cross street, then turn right and keep going until he came to the river. From then on, she said, it was a matter of judgment, but she intimated that as far as she was concerned, he could jump right in.

The alumnus left, with profuse thanks. As **The Bucknellian** goes to press, we haven't heard of any Bucknell alumnus being fished from Susquehanna's icy waters. We sort of hope we don't although we can't say just why.

* * * * *

CENSORED!

Isosceles, from here on down,
Was written, but was chased from town.

It seems the faculty was twitted:
Such things, by golly aren't permitted.

Dear children, that's the price of sins;
Next week we speak of the Bobbsey Twins.

We strongly feel that our new purity
Lead's us downward to obscurity.
But when we're gone from this here page
Don't say we tried to act our age.

We never wanted to be nice,
And now we have to pay the price—
Too youthful to accept advice,
To old age charge our sad demise.

New Personality Survey Provides Record of Individual's Traits

One of the features of the work of the Dean of Students is the Personality Survey, which has been put into effect this year, and will be applied to the present freshman class and to every future class.

The test is so constructed that at the end of four years of college, there will be on file at the office of the Dean of Students a complete record of the various personality traits of each member of the class.

Each student will be graded by each of his professors on traits of personality such as honesty, perseverance, initiative, and intelligence. Since each student, throughout his four years of college, will come under the supervision of about 40 professors, it is expected that the survey in its final form will be a fair estimate of his general characteristics.

Suggested by Dr. Fowle

Originating from a suggestion by Dr. L. P. Fowle, the University physician, the idea for the survey was worked into its final form by a committee appointed by the University Council, which adopted the plan at the suggestion of Dean Miller. It was Dr. Fowle's contention that the student's credentials at graduation should be based upon more than the grades he received in college.

There are 19 traits on which each student will be graded by each professor under whom he is studying. Upon each trait he will be given one of six grades. For example, in grading a student upon accuracy, the professor has the option of choosing one of five classifications, which run from the first, "paid no attention at all to details," to the fifth, "accurate almost to the point of being 'fussy'." The sixth classification, "no opportunity to observe," will be used by professors who have had no contact with the student whereby he can base his grading.

Approved by Faculty

After the tentative program had been worked out, it was submitted to the faculty for corrections. After receiving the approval of that body, it was passed on to the class in mental hygiene, where under the supervision of Professor T. E. Newland, who is chairman of Student Measurements, a uniform system of graduation was worked out. This was done during the second semester of last year.

The traits upon which the grading will be made are as follows: accuracy, self-confidence, willingness to cooperate, intelligence, initiative, persistence, reaction to criticism, capacity for leadership, emotional stability, oral and written expressive ability, enthusiasm, open-mindedness, originality, productivity, personal appearance, honesty, humor, and judgement and common sense.

Grading Each Semester

Each professor is given a guide sheet, listing the traits and the bases upon which grading will be done. He will also receive personality rating cards on which are printed the 19 traits with six columns for the various classifications. He will check the column which he thinks to be the most accurate, and return the card to the office of the Dean of Students for filing. This will be done by each professor at the end of each semester.

At the end of the student's eighth semester, a survey of all his personality rating cards will be made, and conclusions will be drawn from the results.

Additional Records

In addition to the grading on the 19 traits, there is opportunity for the professor to record any personal peculiarities observed, and to make recommendation for the type of position he thinks the student is best suited.

In the adoption of the Personality Survey, Bucknell becomes one of a small group of American universities to take the lead in this field. Although very recent, the program is regarded by Dean Miller as one which will inevitably be adopted by nearly all the leading educational institutions in the United States.

Ten Years Ago At Bucknell

Led by Goodwin and Wilsbach, the Bisons trounced the Third Army Corps Saturday afternoon, 26 to 7. One of the features of the game was a 50-yard run through the entire Army Corps team by Merle Goodwin. Army was held to two first downs, while Bucknell chalked up ten.

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In an straw ballot conducted by the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Bucknell students cast 541 votes for Coolidge, 124 for Davis, and 45 for Lafollette.

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The clock on the library wall, according to the editor, ".....Went to sleep and has ceased its useful functioning of recording the correct time. Its sleep evidently started at 9:45 A. M. or P. M., it doesn't matter, some time last year." O, Tempora! O Mores! Especially O, Tempora!

On Other Campuses

Statisticans got busy after the dance at San Francisco Teachers College and came up with several interesting facts. The subject of the survey was the profound matter of cigarette butts gathered up by the janitors. 764 red-tipped ones were recovered, in contrast to 665 that were not red-tipped.....There were 230 extra long butts which, it was decided, must have belonged to football men who saw the coach coming.

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A prof of psychology at Boston U. has abolished note-taking in his classes because he believes such work substitutes the hand for the brain and offers at best only a poor, incoherent and incomplete reproduction of the lecture.

* * * * *

The dance committee in charge of the freshman military ball at the U. of Minnesota plans to attach dance tickets to the necks of five white mice, which will be released at strategic points on the campus.

"Ask the most difficult questions possible of your professors," was the advice of the President of Rutgers. He asked the students to take the initiative in learning rather than to sit back and wait to be taught. He said further: "While to take your work seriously is desirable, don't take it gloomily. There is a whole lot in college life that is cheerful and good fun."

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Students and professor alike address each other "Hi, Gentlemen" at Virginia Tech. This old custom is said to be one of the school's best traditions.

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Gambling in the university district in Seattle is said to cost students, suckers and other fish about $300 a week.

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Haverford College has started a school for the janitors and help of the institution. So far the enrollment is 12.

Letter To The Editor

For the sake of Coach Mylin's peace of mind, and probably for the sake of his scalp, it is a good thing that Bucknell's football team turned in such a creditable performance against Villanova Saturday. Had the Wildcats defeated Bucknell by a score of, say 20-0, there would have been quite a hue and cry gone up to heaven, and Mr. Mylin would be a sorrowful man indeed.

This, it seems to me, is a childish attitude for the students and alumni to take. Mr. Mylin comes here to Bucknell, and because his first four games are anything but auspicious ones, angry mutterings are heard. I know that I, personally, heard considerable talk about Mylin's fate hanging in the balance, and all that sort of tripe, before the Villanova game. After all, Mylin isn't expected to turn in the teams that Snave did, chiefly because he won't have the aggregation of coal-crackers with which Snavely teams were padded.

So, Mr. Editor, it seems to me that the intelligent attitude for students and alumni to take is one of heartiest cooperation with Mr. Mylin and his teams, and to support them in every way possible, even though they may not be of the same calibre as the teams which Carl Snavely once guided.

Sincerely,
Alumnus, '32.

Cap and Dagger To Have New Sets

New System of Staging To Facilitate Changing Of Scenery

3 ADDED TO CAST

Something new and different in stage designing will be used as a background for the performance of "Counsellor-at-Law," Elmer Rice's play which is to be presented November 16 by Cap and Dagger, it was announced today by Charles Blumberg, production manager of the play.

A system of staging entirely new to Bucknell dramatics will be used in this first play of the current season, Blumberg said. This system will make possible much more rapid changes of scenery, and a decided heightening of dramatic effect in the play.

"These will probably be the best sets ever used in a Cap and Dagger production," Blumberg stated. Jacob Lieberman, '35, president of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity, and prominent figure in Bucknell dramatics, is director of scenery.

Other members of the production staff for this premier production of the present season are Jean Hamilton, '37, property manager, Margaret Helm, '35, costume director, Eugene Rohr, '36, business manager; Elaine Ifill, '36, makeup director, and Jack Sholl, '37, director of lighting.

Cast Additions Announced

Lauren R. Williams, '35, director of the play, today announced three additional selections for the cast of 'Counselor-at-Law.' Richard Michaels, '37, who made his debut last year in "The First Mrs. Fraser," has been cast in the role of Johann Brietstein.

Two more freshmen will make their first appearances on the Bucknell stage in "Counsellor-at-Law." Franklin Metz will portray the role of Henry, the office boy, and William Hilton will take the part of David Simon.

Play Has Large Cast

Cap and Dagger, presenting in "Counsellor-at-Law" its first drama in more than a year, is expected to open the current dramatic season with a spectacular performance of Elmer Rice's proven success. A large cast is required for the play, there being a total of 28 roles included in it.

Rehearsals have been going along smoothly, director Williams announced, and with the entire cast practically chosen, the play is beginning to take definite shape. Because of the large number of persons required to fill out the cast, Williams has been obliged to call upon the yearling class repeatedly to fill many of the roles.

Considerable dramatic ability exists in the freshman class and the large number of freshmen in the cast are expected to begin their campus dramatic careers auspiciously, Williams stated.

Campus Club Holds "Pitch - In" Dinner

Mrs. Homer P. Rainey was hostess to the members of the Campus Club, an organization open to all women who are in any capacity connected with Bucknell University, at the presidential home last week. Seventy-two members of the club were present at the function, a "pitch-in" dinner.

Year books for the club were distributed, and the club's program for the ensuing year was outlined. Mrs. L. P. Fowle, wife of Dr. L. P. Fowle, the university physician, sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. W. T. MacCreadie, assistant professor of Mathematics.

The social committee of the club, composed of Mrs. J. F. McClure of Lewisburg, Mrs. Malcolm Musser, and the wives of professors Burgree, Garman, Irland, and Lowry, planned the meeting.

At Virginia Tech, instead of being cake-eaters the boys are pie-eaters. 10,360 pies are consumed each term.

PLAY DIRECTOR

Lauren Williams, '35

Patriotism Keynote Of Coleman's Address

Doctor William H. Coleman, professor of English, spoke before the Mifflinburg Twentieth Century Club a week ago Monday night on the subject, "This Country of Ours."

Professor Coleman's address was one of patriotic appeal. He stressed the fact that citizens of the United States have always climbed out of depressions and crises because they have ideals and strive to attain these ideals.

The speaker cited Washington as an example of a man whose ideals established this country. Lincoln, with his lofty thoughts and high aims was a focal point to rally around for those who wished to save the Union in a period of grave crisis. Succeeding presidents have set ideals for the populace to grab in their struggles, he declared.

"Teddy" Roosevelt was the first great crusader and set in motion ideals that have been steadily moving this country for the past 25 years. He first thought of the working man. Wilson, faced with a great war, fought for universal brotherhood, and now Franklin D. Roosevelt is directing the ideals of the common man so that he may have security of life, of religion, and safety for his possessions, he said.

Following the meeting, a reception was held for Professor Coleman and his wife, at which a large group enjoyed refreshments and an informal discussion.

Mary E. Iddings, '34, Is Elected Mifflinburg School Music Head

Miss Mary E. Iddings, '34, has been elected supervisor of music in the Mifflinburg schools. The election was made at a special meeting of the board of education held Monday.

Miss Iddings graduated from Bucknell last June, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. She took special music courses at Susquehanna University in addition to her work in the Music School at Bucknell.

Historians Honor Oliphant

Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, Assistant Professor of History at the Junior College, was elected a member of the Editorial Board of the Pennsylvania Historical Association at the last annual meeting. Dr. Paul W. Gates is president of the same association.

No official excuses for cuts are required now at the University of Kansas because the maintenance cost of the absence file in the dean's office was too great.

New Formal and Semi Formal
DRESSES
Arrived This Week
Schlow's Quality Shop

J. J. Owens Named To State Position

Former Bucknellian Chosen Secretary of The Commonwealth

TERM ENDS JAN. 15

Another alumnus of Bucknell University came into the public eye last week when John J. Owens, ex-'06, was elected Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, succeeding Richard J. Beamish, who resigned.

Mr. Owens' term of office will last until January 15, which marks the end of the term of Governor Pinchot, who appointed Mr. Owens to the position. The new Secretary's term may be extended, should the new Governor of the Commonwealth retain him.

Richard J. Beamish, Mr. Owens' predecessor in office, recently resigned his position as Secretary of the Commonwealth to enter into the coming election campaign in behalf of the Guffy-Earle Democratic ticket.

Mr. Owens is a former district attorney of Lackawanna County, and recently resigned as attorney for the registration commission of Scranton, Pa., where he makes his home.

Classmate Congratulates Him

Mr. D. M. Hughes, attorney and justice of the peace of Mount Carmel, Pa., was a classmate and roommate of the new secretary while they were both at Bucknell. Last Tuesday Mr. Hughes called at the capitol at Harrisburg to extend congratulations to his college chum.

Announcement of Mr. Owens' appointment was made at the executive mansion in Harrisburg, October 18, and the new secretary was sworn in immediately afterward.

Mr. Owens is a strong supporter of the Republican party, and officials of the G. O. P. look upon his appointment as a wise political move—one which will strengthen Republican lines in the Scranton area.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Bitner To Start for China in Dec.

Dr. C. Hilaire Bitner, '21, and his wife, the former Miss Edith M. Larson, '19, will sail for China in December, where Dr. Bitner will be located in a hospital for the next two years.

Dr. Bitner, who is a member of the medical corps of the United States Navy, will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bitner in Watsontown during the last two weeks in November. During the first two weeks in that month, the couple plan to visit with Mrs. Bitner's family in New Haven, Connecticut. They plan to leave for Los Angeles, California, on December 3, and from there make the ocean voyage to the Orient.

STUDENTS ASKED TO JOIN CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Students interested in joining the Bucknell Christian Association may fill out application blanks in the lounge in West College, Forrest Brown, executive secretary of the Association, announced early this week.

There is no fee for taking part in the program of the Christian Association, as dues are covered under the Student Budget.

Eleanor Roberts Writes Symphony

Former Music School Student's Work To Be Given by Y. W. C. A. of N. Y.

WAS HERE LAST TERM

Eleanor Weddell Roberts, wife of Stephen W. Roberts, '32, and sister of Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon, '16, has composed the music for a dramatic symphony to be presented by the Young Women's Christian Association of New York City in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria next Tuesday. The presentation of the symphony will follow a dinner at which Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. Dwight Whitney Morrow and Mrs. August Belmont will be among the guests of honor.

Mrs. Roberts studied at the Bucknell School of Music during the first semester of last year. She composed the entire symphony, which will be played by an orchestra under the direction of Mr. William Stickles of New York. The title of the symphony is "The Corridors of Tomorrow."

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are now living in Muncy, Pa., where Mr. Roberts is athletic coach of the Muncy High School. Mrs. Roberts' sister, Mrs. Brandon, is the wife of Mr. A. L. Brandon, director of public relations and assistant to the president of Bucknell University. Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Brandon are the daughters of John W. Weddell, who was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the University in 1897.

Miss Isabel Klapp, ex-'31 Wed to Robert Smith, '32

Miss M. Isabel Klapp, ex-'31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Klapp of Watsontown, was married to Mr. Robert H. Smith, '32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith of Watsontown, last Saturday evening in the Oak Lane Reformed Church at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Smith attended Bucknell University for slightly more than a year, and completed her formal education at the Hahnemann Hospital School of Technology in Philadelphia. Mr. Smith was graduated from Bucknell University in 1932 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering.

Since graduation, Mr. Smith has been employed by the Federal government engineering corps. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith graduated from Milton High School in 1927.

Alpha Chi Sigma Alumni Active in Philadelphia

Recent graduates of Bucknell who were elected to the local chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, have made good use of their training here, according to a report made by Jack H. Richards, '34, on the activities of the Philadelphia area of the fraternity. Richards is the alumni secretary of the Beta Alpha chapter at Bucknell.

At a meeting of the Philadelphia chapter October 11, Beta Alpha was represented by Gordon Peters, '34, Norman MacKenzie, '35, and Jack Richards, graduate members. Dr. J. C. Geniesse of Philadelphia spoke on the subject of "Oil and Fuel Economy in Automobiles."

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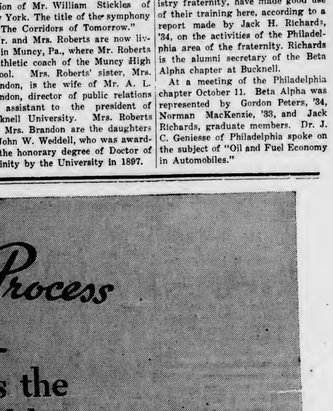

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Pi Sigma Alpha Plans Busy Year

Honorary Political Science Fraternity To Feature Lecture Series

Reorganized and revived, Pi Sigma Alpha the honorary political science fraternity, plans to feature a vocational lecture series and a spring convention of high school students this year, according to Irving Glickfield, '35, president. In addition, if present plans materialize, the Pi Sigma Alpha plaque, last year not awarded, will be given this year to the organization on the campus which does the most for Bucknell during the coming year.

The lecture program will consist of about 10 or 12 lectures by prominent men in various fields, including law, medicine, civil service, and possibly banking. The first lecture will be given by Judge Cyronus Hicks, of Frackville, who will direct his discussion to pre-legal students and all those interested in law.

Other speakers will be brought here at intervals throughout the year, Glickfield said, and the group is working to arrange a representative program of the principal fields of professional work.

Judge Hicks, father of Beth and Phyllis Hicks, both of '35, has appeared on the campus before, and is known among students for his informal, frank manner of coming directly to the point of the discussion.

The convention in the spring will be aimed at stimulating interest in political science among high school students. Delegates from high schools in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware will be invited to the convention.

The various high schools will be polled to determine the most frequent topics of discussion in classes dealing with government, community civics, and problems in American democracy. Five or six of the most common topics will be chosen for round table discussion groups headed by leading men in those fields. There will also be a banquet and a speaker, Glickfield said.

The Pi Sigma Alpha plaque which was awarded two years ago to the campus Socialist Party for showing the most productive campaign in the presidential straw vote staged by the political science fraternity, may go to the organization which does the most for Bucknell during the coming year. Although the matter has not been definitely decided, Glickfield intimated that the sentiment of the group was in favor of such a move.

The awarding to the Socialist party was protested by the members of the Communist party who, it will be recalled, surprised the campus by polling 27 votes for Norman Foster. Since in the preliminary voting no Communist votes were cast, the party claimed that they had made the greatest possible percentage increase, and claimed the trophy.

In 1931 the plaque went to **The Bucknellian** for its plan for the management of student politics and student government.

At the close of last year, Pi Sigma Alpha initiated nine new members. They are: John Demos, Harry Goldman, Beth Hicks, Dixon Herman, Harry Jenkins, and Robert Lindner, all of '35, and Kenneth Tressler, Wesley Hatfield, and Mark Sacentano, all of '36.

The faculty advisor is Professor Ralph E. Page, and working with him in the arrangement of the lecture series is Professor James A. Gathings.

President Rainey pointed out. Then he listed the following steps involved in winning new friends for the University:

"(1) Getting the names of thousands of persons who would be worthwhile friends if their friendship could be won; (2) Keeping them in constant touch with the University and informed of its plans and progress; (3) Arranging for a present friend of Bucknell to be the personal link between the University and the person whose friendship is sought; (4) Finding for each person a place in the Bucknell 'family' which will make him a welcome and happy member of our family."

Summing up a discussion of the work of the various departments of the University, President Rainey said, "... Bucknell has had a glorious history in practically every field of learning. It is our task today to maintain those fine traditions and heritages given us from the past, and, where possible, to carry them to greater heights. To that task I am faithfully committed. Therefore, on the basis of her past glory and achievements, and in faith and confidence in the future, let us go forward to the realization of our goals."

Women's Infirmary Busy

The Women's College Infirmary in Bucknell Cottage records an average of 610 office calls during the month of October, and 10 patients have been admitted.

The nurses, Miss Ruhl and Miss Danner are kept busy with hockey game injuries. Hardly a game has been played this year, without someone being injured. Strained wrists, ankles, arms, and legs seem to be popular accidents with the women playing hockey. Every time the referee shouts "Sticks!" the nurses are prepared to aid the unfortunate person who is the victim of "sticks."

The Homecoming Day football game had its effect on the cases in the infirmary. Students of Bucknell went around the campus with their handkerchiefs up to their noses, and paid daily visits to the infirmary to have their throats sprayed and to gargle.

Villanova Back Loses Father

Frank Wetzler Plays Sat. Unaware of Parent's Sudden Death

An unhappy coincidence occured last Saturday, when for the second time in two years the father of a member of a football team opposing Bucknell on Homecoming Day died while his son was putting up a game battle to help pull his team out of defeat at the hands of the Bisons.

Last Saturday, in the Homecoming game, the father of Frank Wetzler, Villanova backfield player, died while his son was playing football on the turf in Memorial Stadium. Last year, in the Homecoming Day game with Temple, the father of Edgar Smith, Temple captain, died while his son was playing on the Bucknell gridiron.

In both cases, the boys did not know of the death of their fathers until the final whistle had sounded, ending the football game.

In respect to the passing of Wetzler's father, Harry Stuhldreher, head coach at Villanova, postponed the regular Monday practice session. Mr. Wetzler's death struck a sad note in the ranks of the Villanova team. The entire squad attended his funeral Tuesday at the Incarnation Catholic Church in Philadelphia.

A backfield player of outstanding ability, Frank Wetzler is one of the most popular boys in the squad. The news of his bereavement came as a blow to his mates.

No little misfortune has fallen in the path of the former Northeast Catholic High star. In the Detroit game of two weeks back, Frank received a painful mouth injury which was aggravated in the tussle with Bucknell.

Wetzler's ball carrying, punting and blocking have been big features of Villanova's games.

At N. Y. U. they have a course in (whoops) "Fine and Industrial Arts in the Kindergarten."

Students Write Pageant

One of the features of the ninth annual education conference which will be held here Friday and Saturday of this week will be a pageant written by Jean Hagenbuch and Gertrude Carey, both of '35, and Elsa Patton, graduate student.

In accordance with the general theme of the conference, the pageant depicts the progress of education in Pennsylvania in the last hundred years, beginning with a school situation of a century ago and closing with a student committee meeting in a modern secondary school.

It will be produced by groups of students from the Lewisburg, Milton, and Sunbury high schools. The work of presentation will be handled entirely by high school students, their teachers having nothing to do with its production.

Six Bucknell students will direct the makeup for the pageant. They are: Elaine Ifill, '35, Rose Ceccolini, '36, Sarah Jane Maddern, '37, Betty Kohler, '36, Jean Hagenbuch, '35, and Gertrude Carey, '35.

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All Bucknell students interested in the New Deal, and who have been benefitted by the F. E. R. A., are cordially invited to attend.

SPEAKERS:

DR. BYRON BEHMEY, of Harrisburg

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HON. CLYDE CROFT, of Berwick

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Rainey Outlines Building Plans

(Continued from page 1.)

established. The plan is to get every Bucknell lawyer, trust officer, and general insurance agent to serve on this Bequest Committee. "The object of this committee is to encourage every friend of Bucknell to remember Bucknell in his or her will," he said.

The Bequest Committee is headed by Mr. Joseph W. Henderson of Philadelphia. "There are great possibilities in this program," Dr. Rainey stated, "and I bespeak for it your loyal and enthusiastic support. I am told that already one will has been written with a fine sum in it for Bucknell."

Because records of college endowments show that one-half of gifts to colleges come from alumni sources, and one-half from non-alumni sources, plans to acquire many new friends for Bucknell have been instituted.

"This cannot be done by chance,"

Professor Smith Reads Poetry

Presents Verse in Chapel Program Held Last Tuesday

Chapel service Tuesday consisted almost entirely of poems read by Professor C. Willard Smith of the English department. He prefaced his reading by stating that the beauty of poetry is revelation—either to man of external experience or to the world of man's internal experience. Robert Frost has said that every man must be free to interpret poetry as he will. He need not find the poet's original meaning if he will find himself in the poetry, Professor Smith said.

The poems, which Professor Smith presented without remark, were: Gilbert Kieth Chesterton's "The Donkey," James Stephens' "What Thomas Said in a Pub," Edward Arlington Robinson's "Richard Cory," Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken" and "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," Carl Sandburg's "Caboose Thoughts," and Sara Teasdale's "Water Lilies."

Educators Will Meet Friday and Saturday

Continued from page 1.)

year was one of the best and most popular ever delivered at a Bucknell education conference.

Subject Conferences Saturday

Saturday morning will be given over to subject conferences, which will be followed by a general session. Friday's section meetings include groups in parent-teacher association work, secondary education, school direction, and teacher training, with a guidance round table scheduled for Larison living room at 5:00 p. m.

Subject conferences on Saturday morning will include discussions of English, elementary education, foreign language, mathematics, music, religious education, science, social science, and vocational education.

Three of Pennsylvania's county superintendents of schools will be present and actively taking part in the program. Fred W. Diehl, superintendent of the Montour County schools, will be chairman of the school directors' section meeting in Bucknell Hall at 4:00 p. m. Friday.

J. Andrew Morrow, superintendent of the Bradford County schools, will be chairman of the general session Saturday morning, and Benjamin D. Wood, associate professor of Collegiate Educational Research at Columbia University, will address the session. Mr. Wood was active in the recent Carnegie Foundation Report on Pennsylvania schools.

Sylvester B. Dunlap, superintendent of the Lycoming County schools, will lead the subject conference on elementary education, which will be held in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building Saturday at 9 o'clock.

50-Year Teachers to be Honored

Persons who have given a half century of service to Pennsylvania schools will be platform guests at the general session Friday evening in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School. On the platform with them will be the Conference Committee headed by Professor Davis.

At that session music will be provided by two members of the faculty. Professor Stickney, instructor in violin, will play "Chant Hiver," by Ysaye, and Miss Ruth Hlavaty, instructor will offer Chopin's "Cherzo in B Minor."

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club will provide the music at the general session Friday afternoon, singing two of DeKoven's works, "Brown October Ale," and "Hunting Song." President Homer P. Rainey will be one of the two featured speakers at that session.

The Conference, Professor Davis said, is not limited merely to Pennsylvania educators, but will be open to everyone interested. Reservations for the banquet, he added, must be made in advance.

Phi Mu Epsilon Sponsors Program of Indian Music

A recital on the music of the American Indian was given at the meeting of the Mu Phi Epsilon Music Club on Monday evening at the School of Music. Miss Mellcent Melrose, instructress in voice was in charge of the program. Mrs. P. G. Stolz is the president of the club.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

15 Bucknell Engineers Of '34 Are Employed

(Continued from Page 1.)

ber Asphalt Co., of Perth Amboy, N. J.; Owen W. James is freshman football coach at Muhlenburg; J. G. Peters is an assistant chemical engineer for the Gulf Refining Company in its Girard Point plant near Philadelphia; Fred Pinotti is a chemical engineer for the Kimball Glass Company at Vineland, N. J.; G. F. Ramsey is working for the Consolidated Gas and Electric Company in New York City; H. C. Ravenel is a graduate student in chemical engineering at Bucknell; J. H. Richards, Jr., is employed by the Apex Chemical Products Company, of Upper Darby, Pa.; J. E. Schneider is student manager of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company in St. Louis, Missouri; M. J. Stranko is an instructor in mathematics at the St. Clair, (Pa.) High School; R. H. Sweet is working in the engineering department of the Trenton, (N. J.) plant of John A. Roebling Sons Co.; and W. F. Wetmore is an automobile salesman in Elmira, N. Y.

Hold Tea in Honor Of Muriel Lester

A. A. U. W. Branch, Campus Club Sponsor Affair Held Last Sunday

A tea in honor of Miss Muriel Lester was held last Sunday afternoon from four to six o'clock in the living room of Hunt Hall by the American Association of University Women and the Campus Club. Miss Lester gave an informal outline of her work at Kingsley Hall in London, and made her plea for pacifism based upon the equality of man before God.

She told how Kingsley Hall, located in Bowe, East London, grew out of weekly Sabbath meetings held by six men of the community, who met in an effort to create a more desirable place of recreation than the numerous public houses or saloons. They studied the Sermon on the Mount with an impartial, non-sectarian view and from that built up a creed of equality regardless of nationality, faith, class, or sex. War, then, is unjustifiable in their belief because it fails to recognize the equality of man, regardless of nationality, before God. Miss Lester said.

In Miss Lester's absence, there are nine aides carrying on the work she innovated, administering to all types of people.

Pi Phi Chapter Hostess To Alumnae at Homecoming

With 20 alumnae members present, the Bucknell chapter of Pi Beta Phi women's fraternity held a tea last Thursday in the living room of Hunt Hall. Also present were the active and pledge members of the organization, the past, present and future Pi Phi's intermingling in a pleasant social hour.

The alumnae members who were present at the tea were: Pauline Crebs, '26, Mrs. Martin Drum, M. Katherine Brown, '30, Sybil Williams, '30, Marian Stinson, '31, Caryl Slifer, '27, Bess Davis, Edna Baker, '21, Janet Bogar, '33, Mary Gross, '31, Margaret Schuyler, '30, Clara Miles, '30, Dorothy Henyon, '33, Wilma Stewart, '34, Lois Kurtz, '34, Edna Kleckner, '33, Isabel Hatfield, '33, Mary Smith, '33, Marion Ash, '32, and Miriam Case, '33.

William Liming, '33, Named Assistant Editor of Paper

William S. Liming, '33, editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian during his senior year at Bucknell University, called at the home of Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, during the past weekend.

Liming has been promoted to the position of assistant editor of the Ocean County Sun in his home town of Toms River, N. J. He has served on the paper slightly more than a year.

His training in journalism, Dr. Theiss said, gained while working on the staff of **The Bucknellian**, is largely responsible for his rapid advancement, in that his work as editor-in-chief took him into many phases of the field of journalism.

READ The Bucknellian.

Semites Collaborate With Goblins, Witches

(Continued from page 1.)

She was dressed as a witch, and excited considerable comment with her long, claw-like fingers, her mask, and her long black jacket. The fact that her skirt left her as she went forward to receive the prize in no way detracted from the gayety of the party.

Adjudged the cleverest, "Professor Nimkoff's Family" created considerable amusement. Meredith Keiser, a special student, Myrtle Wampler and Mary Wilma Massey, both of '35, Grace Arnott and Blue Owl, both of '36, and Huan Wilson, '37, portrayed the various members of the family. While "Professor Nimkoff" seemed to have lost a little of his customary immaculateness in dress and the baby in this case was a girl instead of a boy, the resemblance was apparent.

The award for the most beautiful went to Doris Johnson, '35, who was dressed in a white lace and silk dress of the "Belle of the Nineties."

Judges for the awards were Miss Elizabeth Lawson, assistant to the Dean of Women, Miss Ruth Hlavaty, instructor in piano, and Mr. Parker, instructor in sociology.

At Iowa State college 60 coed members of a cooking class were made ill by a salad prepared by themselves.

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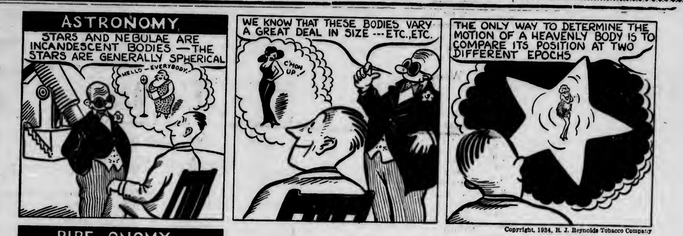
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MEET AT THE RENDEZVOUS

News Service on the Hill

Many fruitless attempts have been made by the college man to secure newspaper delivery on the Hill; but the initiative of certain news dealers of Lewisburg seems to be dead from the neck up. A college news agency managed by Ernie Blanche, '38, is now serving metropolitan papers and we very gladly commend his enterprise. Surplus copies of the Philadelphia Record and New York Herald Tribune are for sale at the Inn for the benefit of newspaper readers and a worthy student.

PAYNE, '09

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

'Acres Of Diamonds'

CHAPTER THREE

To The Students:-

"BUCKNELLIAN" ADVERTISERS AMONG THE LOCAL MERCHANTS REPRESENT THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE VALUES TO OFFER TO YOU AS DISCRIMINATING BUYERS. BY THEIR WILLINGNESS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS, YOUR SCHOOL PAPER, THEY HAVE INDICATED THEIR INTEREST IN THE STUDENT BODY OF BUCKNELL.

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FURMAN

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934. NUMBER 8.

Purple Hurricane Will Test Bison's Strength

Powerful Offense Gives Bisons Win Over Cats, 13-0

Both Scores Come in Final Period of Game Played in Mud

STATISTICS INDICATE BUCKNELL ADVANTAGE

Homecoming Crowd at Game Is Cut to 6,000 Because Of Rain and Cold

The thunder of the Thundering Herd returned with a vengeance last Saturday, sending a shuddering pack of Wildcats back to their dens on the Main Line, there to seek respite from the rumble of a 13-0 defeat at the hands of the rejuvenated Bisons.

Completely dominating the Villanova grid warriors, Bucknell's team ran roughshod over the 'Cats during the first three periods, and then piled up a pair of touchdowns in the final canto before a shivering, bedraggled, well-soaked Homecoming Day crowd, numbering about 6,000.

The fourth period brought a snowstorm and victory to the Bisons, as sophomore Stuart Smith uncorked a 15-yard sprint early in that final canto for the first Bison score, and Green converted.

Just eleven plays later, after a march had carried the ball to the Wildcat's one-foot mark, Joe Reznichak crashed through the line for the second counter, this time with Green missing the try for point after touchdown.

Statistics of the game show just how completely the Bisons outclassed the Wildcats. Bucknell outrushed Villanova almost 3 to 1, and hung up seven first downs to the losing team's three.

Reznichak attempted a field goal in the second quarter, but a soggy ball was too much for the educated Reznichak toe, the kick going under the cross-bar. Stuart Smith went over the goal in the final canto after Bucknell had scored its first touchdown, only to be called back as one of his mates was penalized 15 yards for holding.

PLAY BY PLAY

First Quarter

Lee kicked off and the ball went over the goal line. Miller gained five

(Continued on Page 7.)

THE LINEUP

Pos.	Villanova	Bucknell
L. E.	Sala	Delaney
L. T.	Michaels	Bergkamp
L. G.	Blanchard	Doble
C.	Nowe	McGaughey
R. G.	Lee	Green
R. T.	Cox	Boiston
R. E.	Grimberg	Filer
Q. B.	Christopher	Sitarsky
L. H.	Mahovlich	Reznichak
R. H.	Wetzler	Smith
F. B.	McFadden	Miller

Officials: Referee: W. D. Maginner, Lehigh; Umpire, A. H. Sharpe, Yale; Linesman, J. C. Hennessy, Brown; Field Judge, H. Springer, Penn.

Scoring summary by quarters:

Bucknell	0	0	0	13—13
Villanova	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns: Smith, Reznichak.

Points after touchdown: Bucknell, Green 1, (by placement).

Substitutions: Bucknell: Rhubright for Reznichak, Pethick for Delaney, Wilkinson for Filer, Reznichak for Miller, Drayton for Doble, Delaney for Wilkinson, Filer for Pethick, Miller for Rhubright, Crouse for Green, Rhubright for Miller, Wilkinson for Delaney, Pethick for Filer, Green for Crouse, Miller for Smith, Rondeau for Green, Crouse for Drayton, Rosati for Boiston, Raymaley for Rhubright, Jenkins for Reznichak.

Soccermen Beat Lafayette, 3-2, As Late Attack Breaks Deadlock

Hard-Charging Bison Line Scores Last Quarter Tally To Win

KANNENGISER, BOLTON SCORE FOR BUCKNELL

Rahe, Gerakares, Star on Defense As Booters Gain Third Win In Four Starts

Saturday morning on Loomis Field the Bison soccer team won a Homecoming victory over the Lafayette team by a score of 3 to 2. The Bisons scored two in the second quarter and one in the last to prove their margin of victory. The Maroon team got their goals in the second and third periods.

Bucknell drew first blood on a kick from scrimmage by Sid Kannengeiser in the second canto. The Bisons had seemed strangely listless in the first period and Lafayette had threatened several times but with no success. But in the second period the Bucknell eleven played somewhat better.

Lafayette's first score came on a beautiful shot by Eleneiwski after he had worked the ball into position in front of the goal. Near the end of this period the Bisons penetrated the Maroon defense for another score. After they had vanquished the Lafayette goalie, the score came on a nice shot by Kannengeiser.

The Bisons kept their lead of 2 to 1 until midway in the second quarter when Goldman slipped on the muddy field to inadvertently kick the ball in. Reinhart got credit for the score as he was the last opponent to touch it. It was in this quarter that Seull, Maroon goalie, fell on the ball in front of the goal but the referee called for a drop ball and the anxious Bisons missed their chance.

The score remained tied until midway of the last period when the hard charging Bisons overwhelmed the Maroon defense to permit "Sandy" Bolton to score on a beautiful pass from "Bill" Elcome. In the last quarter the Bisons again faltered and gave their supporters the jitters as Lafayette kept pressing. Good work by Condict and exceptionally good work by "Stonewall" Rahe kept the ball from entering the "pay-dirt" of the goal. Gerakares played exceptionally well.

The game was pretty rough, resembling at some times the celebrated Donneybrook Fair. None of the Bisons were seriously injured although Rahe has a fairly bad shoulder and Noll had the wind knocked out of him and also suffered a damaged knee.

THE LINEUP

Pos.	Lafayette	Bucknell
Goal	Seull (C)	Rahe
R. F.	Matchett	Condict
L. F.	Wiesaman	Utenwoldt
C. F.	Hoy	Thompson (C)
R. H.	Jacobs	Noll
L. H.	Shaner	Gerakares
C. F.	Eleneiwski	Kannengiser
I. R.	Sandt	Glazier
I. L.	Winters	Marvin
O. R.	Reinhart	Elcome
O. L.	Staples	Youngken

Referee: Ryan, Penn State.

Time of quarters: 22 minutes.

Substitutions: Bucknell: Goldman for Utenwoldt, Bolton for Marvin, Veyea forNoll, Marvin for Glazier, Bowler for Bolton.

Lafayette: Carlton for Hoy, Felton for Reinhart, Kochrane for Shaner, Winters for Seull.

T.U.O.'s, S.A.M.'s Maintain Leads

Interfraternity Soccer Teams Continue Competition During Week

Favored teams reigned supreme in last week's play in the intramural soccer loops. Up until Tuesday night, Phi Psi had notched two wins during the week, completing its schedule with four wins and one loss. T. U. O. and S. A. M. each won a game during the week, to remain at the head at the head of their respective leagues.

On Tuesday of this week, Phi Gamma Delta overwhelmed Alpha Chi Mu, 5 to 0. Exhibiting a smooth passing game, the Phi Gams had little trouble running through the A. C. M. outfit. George Ballard scored two goals, while Joe Rickards, Bob Kessler, and Finklestein each booted the ball through the goalposts once.

S. A. M. experienced little difficulty in subduing the Non-frats by a 4-0 margin. Zager, H. Simon, Hilton, and Sigmeister booted goals for the victors.

In the drabbest encounter of the week, K. D. R. and Sigma Chi played to a 0-0 tie. Each of the two teams has yet to win a game.

Monday's contests this week produced more exciting games. Phi Psi defeated Lambda Chi Alpha(2 to 0, on goals scored by Art Winey and Richards, the latter booting the ball through on a free kick.

With two freshmen, Swick and Delafrange, leading the attack, S. A. E. rode down the Nonfrats, 4 to 1. Swick scored two goals himself,

(Continued on last page.)

Tri-Delts Lead in Hockey; Alpha Chi's in Second Place

Four intersorority hockey games were played by sorority teams during the past week. On Monday, Phi Mu defeated Kappa Delta by a score of 1 to 0, while on Tuesday Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Zeta played to a scoreless tie.

The worst defeat in hockey games during the past week was handed the Non-sorority group, when Delta Delta Delta turned in a 3-0 win. Phi Mu, playing its second game for the week, again turned in a victory, setting back Pi Beta Phi by a count of 3 to 1.

Sorority Hockey Standings

Team	W	L	T
Delta Delta Delta	2	0	0
Alpha Chi Omega	1	0	1
Phi Mu	2	1	0
Kappa Delta	1	1	0
Nonsorority	1	1	0
Phi Beta Phi	1	2	0
Delta Zeta	0	1	1

George "Peachy" Kling

'Peachy' Kling Here 27 Years

By Harvey Travis, '38

Although few people can claim the distinction of having been born in a cemetery, Peachy Kling, a Bucknell trainer for many years back, points to this fact with pride. His birthplace was the old cemetery house that stood just inside the Lewisburg burial ground which was long ago moved to another location outside of the cemetery. Since he came to Bucknell in

(Continued on last page.)

Mylinmen To Engage Furman in Return Game at S. C.

SOUTHERNERS SEEK TO AVENGE '33 LOSS

Thundering Herd's Foe Has Compiled Envious Record, Losing Only 1 Game

A herd of 30 Bisons left Lewisburg at noon today for Greenville, South Carolina, where Bucknell's grid warriors will take on Furman Saturday in the only intersectional tilt on the Bison card.

Although the Herd first really hit its stride against Villanova in the Homecoming Day contest last Saturday, considerable doubt has been expressed as to whether the Mylinmen can maintain the pace which they established against the Cats, in view of the 1200-mile journey which they must take.

Last year Bucknell downed Furman 12 to 0, as the icy winds which swept Memorial stadium on the day of that game chilled the southerners to the bone, and greatly hampered their style. Whether or not the Bisons can repeat on southern soil is another thing.

Furman Has New Lineup

Last year Furman's Purple Hurricane came in second in their conference, hanging up four victories and one deadlock in five conference set-

(Continued on last page.)

Coach Snavely Bringing New Deal To Tar-Heels; Has Won 3, Lost 1

By H. Smith Barrier, Jr.

Co-Editor of Sports, Daily Tar Heel University of North Carolina

Special to THE BUCKNELLIAN

Early in Sept., football at the University of North Carolina was at a low ebb. Two or three seasons of mediocre and even failing gridiron play had caused quite an unpleasant whisper among followers of the Tar Heels. A change in coaching seemed the most logical remedy for the near-lost cause. A change soon followed. The out-going tide took with it C. C. Collins, of Notre Dame fame, while the in-coming wave brought Carl Snavely, of Kiski, Bellefonte Academy, and Bucknell, together with a whole set of pearls.

Students and alumni were none too optimistic about the hopes for a first year success. The complete change in systems, from Collins' Notre Dame shift to Snavely's modified Warner play, loomed as a problem which did not seem likely to be solved the initial season. Material appeared good, but the question was whether or not the men could adopt themselves to the new system in time for the first several games?

Snave Has Come Through

The answer is that Coach Carl Snavely, a name now spoken with reverence about the campus and the hometown of Chapel Hill, has come through. He has built up not a fair team with good prospects for next year, but a squad ranked among the best in Dixie and with hopes for next year which go to the top.

At this time Coach Snavely is conceded the inside chance to cop the state championship. The fight for the crown is especially difficult this season as three excellent elevens are in the race. Snavely is forced to match wits with two other master minds—Wallace Wade, who has taken four teams to the Rose Bowl without defeat, and Hunk Anderson, mentor at Notre Dame last season. The Carolina team is likewise one of the lead-

(Continued on page 7.)

"I prefer Old Golds...and so does my throat" says Warren William

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The Bisons are back on the gold standard as far as the Bucknell student body and returning Alumni who saw them in action against Villanova are concerned. They became overnight one of the sensations in the East, due to their one-sided victory march over the powerful Main Line Wildcats by a 13 to 0 score, displaying for the first time this season something a little more complex than grammar school football in their running plays.

The Bisons looked good against Davis-Elkins in their opening game of the year, but they looked far better against Villanova on Saturday and gave promise of finishing out a good season despite a slow start. The introduction of a Warner shift which the team used very much to its advantage against the well-coached Wildcats, was one of the features of the Bisons' surprise showing. From this new shift the Bucknellians derived much of their power and flashed a more deceptive attack due to the number of variations the shift allows in running and passing plays. All in all they looked very good, despite a soggy field which made any sort of fancy backfield work extremely hazardous.

VILLANOVA—BUCKNELL STATISTICS

	B. U.	V.
Total number of first downs	7	3
First downs from scrimmage	6	2
First downs from passes	0	1
First downs penalties	1	0
Net yards from scrimmage	140	50
Yards gain from passes	0	10
Yards gained penalties	35	15
Forward passes attempted	3	5
Forward passes completed	1	1
Opponents' passes intercepted	1	2
Forward passes incompleted	0	2
Average length of punts	30	33
Yards gained on punt returns	68	37
Fumbles made	5	6
Own fumbles recovered	4	2

Bisons Down Cats In Last Period, 13-0

(Continued from Page 6.)

at center on a plunge. On next play Reznichak was stopped at line of scrimmage. Sitarsky kicked to Christopher who was spilled by Delaney. Filer smacked Wentzler on the next play after a gain of 2 yards. Mahovlich made 3 at center. He repeated on the next play for a first down. McGaughey stopped McFadden for no gain. Mac stopped him again after a gain of 2 yards. On the next play Boiston dumped Mahovlich for a loss of 2 yards. MacFadden then kicked to Sitarsky who was stopped on his own 7 stripe.

Smith ripped off a couple at left tackle and Sitarsky kicked on his second down to MacFadden who fumbled. Green recovered for the Bisons. Reznichak picked up 3 yards at tackle. On an end run Smith went for a first down. Cox spilled Smith at line of scrimmage. Again it was Smith, good for a yard. Christopher intercepted Reznichak's pass on his 32 yard line.

Mahovlich made a yard at tackle. Again he carried the ball, and made 5 yards. MacFadden punted out on the 15 stripe. Smith fumbled and Blanchard took the ball in the air and went across the goal line, but the play was called back and Villanova was penalized five yards. Miller hit the line for 2 yards. Reznichak fumbled, recovered for a loss of 2. Sitarsky's kick was partially blocked. Lee brought it up to Bison 30 line. Emmerling, a sub, went in for Wetzler; stopped by MacGaughey. McFadden reversed for 2 yards. Sitarsky intercepted Mahovlich's pass on the Bison 17 yard line. Smith lost, and Sitarsky kicked to Christopher who fumbled. Reznichak recovered on his own 45. Reznichak made 1 yard an the quarter ended.

Bucknell 0, Villanova 0.

Second Quarter

Smith stopped by Cox and Nowe on the 44 yard line for no gain. Rhubright's quick kick to Christopher was called back and Bucknell was awarded 5 yards for offside. Miller went through center for 2 yards. Rhubright made a beautiful punt that went out of bounds on Villanova's 9-yard line.

Emmerling was stopped by MacGaughey after a gain of 1 yard. McFadden kicked to Sitarsky at midfield and Sitarsky returned it to the 33.

Rhubright went through left tackle for 6 yards. Miller went through the line and was stopped by Lee after a gain of 2 yards to the 25 yard line. Miller, on a fake reverse, was stopped for no gain. A 5 yard penalty for a Villanova offside gave Bucknell a first down on the 20 yard line. Rhubright went off-tackle for 4 yards. Rhubright made 8 yards and a first down on the Villanova 8 yard line. Reznichak lost a yard when tackled by Michaels.

Smith gained 3 yards to place the ball on the 6-yard line and Rhubright and Reznichak each added a yard to give Villanova the ball on the 4-yard line.

McFadden kicked to Sitarsky on the 40-yard line and Sitarsky returned it to the 35. Smith made 6 yards to the 29 and added 4 more to make a first down. Reznichak gained 2. Reznichak shovel-passed to Rhubright but a loss of 2 yards resulted. Reznichak's pass was intercepted by Nowe on the Villanova 23. Mahovlich was stopped by Smigh after a gain of 5 yards off-tackle. Mahovlich was stopped by Bergkamp for no gain.

McFadden's kick was partially blocked by Pethick and Bolston recovered on the 17-yard line. Rhubright was stopped for no gain. Smith was stopped by Lee and Michaels after a 3 yard gain through right tackle. Reznichak fumbled and ball went dead on 16-yard line. Reznichak attempted a field goal but the kick was low.

Villanova's ball on the 20-yard line. Mahovlich gained a yard and McFadden added 2 more. McFadden's kick to Sitarsky on the Bucknell 40 was returned to the Villanova 40 as the half ended.

Bucknell 0, Villanova 0.

Third Quarter

Reznichak kicked off to Kotys who went out of bounds on the 5-yard line. The play was called back and Reznichak kicked again to Christopher who came back to the 33 stripe. Drayton made the tackle. Wiesenbaugh made 8 yards. Wiesenbaugh was stopped for no gain. Kotys fumbled, recovered and lost a yard. Play was called back; both teams were off-sides. Wiesenbaugh fumbled and Filer recovered on the Villanova 35 yard line. Smith made nothing. Reznichak lost five when Michaels broke throfigh. Sitarsky kicked to the 35 stripe. Kotys lost 4 yards. Boiston made the tackle. On a fake punt Kotys made 2 yards. Wetzler kicked to Sitarsky and he shook off three men and came back to his 30-yard line.

Miller hit the center for 2 yards. Smith made 7 yards on a wide end run. Sitarsky kicked to Kotys who was spilled by Delaney. Christopher hit tackle for 4 yards. On a reverse Wiesenbaugh lost 1 yard. Filer made the tackle. Wetzler kicked to the Bison 35 yard stripe. Smith fumbled and McGaughey recovered for a gain of 5 yards. Smith made 6 off-tackle—a first down. Smith picked up 3 at tackle. Reznichak fumbled and Smith recovered. Crouse was substituted for Green. Sitarsky kicked to Kotys who fumbled but recovered on his 22-yard line. Wetzler lost 3 yards when Jack Filer broke through. Play null as Villanova was caught holding. Wetzler lost 6 from kick formation when the pass from center was bad. Wetzler kicked to Sitarsky who came back 16 yards to Villanova's 24 stripe. Smith hit tackle for a yard and the quarter ended with the ball in possession of Bucknell on the Villanova 20 stripe.

Bucknell 0, Villanova 0.

Fourth Quarter

Bucknell's ball on the 20-yard line. Smith gained 5 yards through the line. Smith went through tackle for 15 yards for a touchdown. Sitarsky kicked the point. Score: Bucknell 7, Villanova 0.

Reznichak kicked to Kotys on the 6-yard line and Kotys returned it to the 32 stripe. Emmerling fumbled and Boiston recovered on the 22-yard line.

Villanova lost yardage for delaying the game. Rhubright fumbled and lost 4 yards as he recovered on the 20-yard line. Smith went around end for 20 yards and dove over the goal line but a 15-yard penalty for holding made it no score. Smith gained 1 yard. Sitarsky punted over the goal line in the corner.

Villanova's ball on 20-yard line. Kotys stopped for no gain at left end. Kotys to McFadden on a reverse was good for 4 yards. McFadden fumbled on a bad pass from center and Pethick recovered on the 14-yard line. Smith gained 5 to the 9 yard line as Bucknell took time out. Rhubright gained to the 4-yard line. Miller made it a first down on the 3½ yard line. Rhubright lost a yard and Villanova was penalized to the 1-yard line for offside. Miller went to the 1-foot line and Villanova took time out. Reznichak went over the center of the line for the second Bison touchdown. Sitarsky failed to convert his placement. McFadden kicked off to Rhubright and he returned it to his 30-yard line. Miller failed to gain at center. Rhubright kicked to McFadden who was downed on his 45 stripe. McFadden carried the ball through tackle for 2 yards.

On a reverse, McFadden ripped off 16 yards, making the third first down for Villanova. Emmerling fumbled a bad pass from center and recovered for a loss of 5 yards. Walsh passed—incomplete. A reverse with McFadden carrying the ball made 3 yards. McFadden kicked out of bounds on the Bison 15 marker. Miller made 5 at center. Sitarsky kicked to Emmerling and he came back to his 45 marker. Higgins passed—incomplete. Walsh's pass to Emmerling was good for 25 yards and first down as the game ended.

Bucknell 13, Villanova 0.

The College of Arts and Sciences at Tulane has abandoned the "Honor System."

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Tar Heels Acclaim Snavely's New Deal

(Continued from Page 6.)

ing picks for the Southern conference title.

What has he done this season? The answer is "plenty." In fact, he has accomplished what seemed the impossible. The Blue and White men walloped the heavy gridiron squad of Wake Forest, a smaller state school, in the opener, 21-0. Wake Forest had been picked as a slight favorite. Next week, the Tennessee eleven came back in the last periods to take the count, 18-7, after the Carolina reserves could not make the grade.

Defeated University of Georgia

In Athens, Georgia, the Snavelymen turned in one of the biggest upsets of the South by defeating the powerful University of Georgia team, 14-0. The Georgians had been picked favorites by three touchdowns. This past week the Tar Heels won over a likewise strong Kentucky team, 6-0.

What a record for a coach who was not conceded a chance to win but one or two games on a schedule which is the hardest ever attempted by a Tar Heel team!

There is another thing which is almost as important as having a winning ball club, and that is that Coach Snavely is loved and honored by the whole student body. Everything "Coach" does is all right with the students. The students believe in their coach; they realize that he is working for them and is doing everything to make a football team which they will be proud of.

When Coach Snavely sits down after making a speech or just a short talk, he gets more applause than any other speaker on the program. He is regarded as a Daniel Webster; a fellow who can hold his audience with his rare humour and his interesting gridiron anecdotes.

Coach Snavely likes it down here. He loves "his boys" and they love him. They do not grouch at practice but want to work harder and overtime. All in all, every one is happy, and as the Roosevelt administration began with "Happy Days Are Here Again" so is Coach Carl Snavely's home here planted—and may it last forever and a day.

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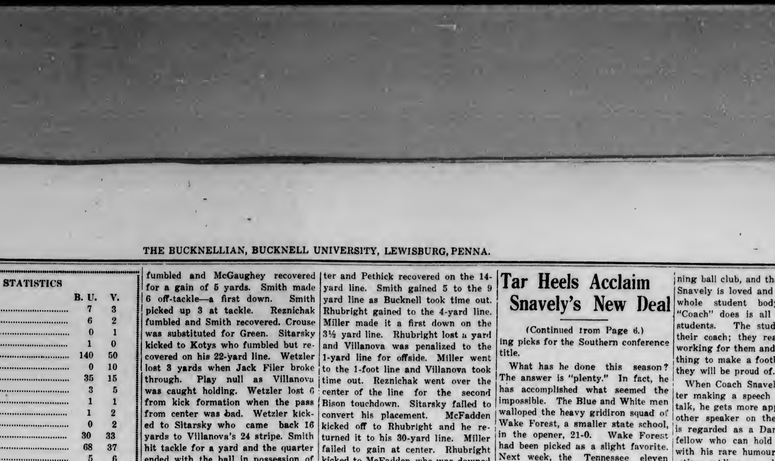

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9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T.	8 p.m. C.S.T.—7:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T.	8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

AIR HOSTESS. Says Miss Marian McMichael, R.N., of the American Airlines: "When the run is over and I'm off duty, my first move is to light a Camel. A Camel quickly relieves any feeling of tiredness—and how good it tastes. Camels are so delightfully mild!"

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"Peachy" Kling Here As Trainer 27 Years

(Continued from page 6.)

1907 to aid Doc Hoskins in putting out "great teams," Peachy has become known to every Bucknellian as a truly "peachy" fellow. First he served as a janitor, then as assistletic fields.

It was from "Doc" Hoskins that Peachy learned the fine points of taking care of the bumps and bruises and putting fine teams into better shape, and when Hoskins left in 1910 to go to the Cincinnati Reds as trainer, Peachy took over the position of chief herdsman of the Bucknell Bisons.

Chief Herdsman for 23 Years

For a period of 23 years he sent Orange and Blue teams out onto the field in the pink and if they returned with a black and blue tinge, he would muster all his knowledge and energy to make them right again. Athletic luminaries such as Christy Mathewson, Wally Diehl, Buck Elliott, Mike Doolin, Walter Blair, Ted Mitchell, Arda Bowser, and Clark Hinkle, have all been under Peachy's care.

Until the stadium was built, Kling had charge of everything at the gym, taking care of the property, rubbing, taking care of injuries and doing the janitor work. When the stadium was built he took care of the fall sports and baseball out there, returning to the gym in the winter to supervise the gym classes.

Seriously Ill in 1930

In 1930 serious illness came close to scoring a touchdown against him in the final minutes of play, when he was laid up with kidney trouble, but Peachy refused to be carried off the field and returned to the great game of life to continue the fight. At the time of this illness, he missed his first Bucknell football game in 29 years.

When Peachy was laid up, Doc Hoskins returned after the Reds' season was finished to assume the duties of trainer for the Bucknell team. He has since returned every year, and Kling assists him in taking care of the training and has entire charge of the athletic equipment.

"Athletes Are Born....."

During the many years that he has been in close contact with hundreds of athletes and students of Bucknell, Peachy has learned much about human nature. In his opinion, athletes are born, not made; every boy starts out with a certain amount of spirit and antitude for certain types of games.

"It is the coaches' job to develop and improve the game of the player, but it is beyond him to put something into him that was never meant to be there," he says.

During the fall season, no old grad who covered himself with gridiron mud or diamond dust back in '02 or '07 will dream of visiting the alma mater without poking his head into Peachy's door to shout an enthusiastic greeting. At Christmas-time, he receives probably more Christmas cards and "best wishes" than any other Bucknellian on the campus.

"His Boys" Go To War

At the beginning of the World War, when Bucknell was shaken by the tremors of the great European conflict, the Student Army Training Corps at Bucknell made up two ambulance units that went to France. Just before they left, they "chipped in" and bought Peachy some presents to represent the feeling of affection they held for him. His athletes composed most of these groups, who were leaving the battlefields of Bucknell athletics for the battlefields of France.

Peachy got his nick-name when he was two years old so he doesn't really know how he happened to be so tagged, but every one who knows him will say that it fits him perfectly.

Alpha Chi's Top K. D.'s: Keep Hold on Second Place

Despite the fact that cold winds whisked around the bare shins of the Alpha Chi Omega hockey team late Monday afternoon, the girls battled a 3-0 victory over the Kappa Delta team on North Field.

Kay Buebbo, '37, fast left inside, scored the three goals for the Alpha Chi's in the last half of the game.

The Delta Zeta and Non-sorority teams met in a hockey tilt Tuesday afternoon on North Field to register a scoreless tie. Both teams played short, due to the absence of several Non-sorority players.

Team standings: (Wednesday):

Team	W	L	T
Delta Delta Delta	2	0	0
Alpha Chi Omega	2	0	1
Phi Mu	2	1	0
Non-sorority	1	1	1
Kappa Delta	1	2	0
Pi Beta Phi	1	2	0
Delta Zeta	0	1	2

Theta U's, Sammies Lead Intramural Soccer Leagues

(Continued from Page 6.)

while Zack Cecil and Mal Miller gained the other S. A. E. points.

The league-leading T. U. O. outfit nosed out Delta Sigma Monday, 1 to 0, by choking off a threatening last-quarter rally. T. U. O. scored in the first period and clung tenaciously to its lead throughout the game.

Last Thursday, Phi Gam began the week by handing the Nonfrats a 3-0 setback. Finkelstein, Rickards, and Jones scored the Phi Gam goals.

On the same day, the Phi Psi steam-roller flattened K. D. R. nilling up a 5-0 margin with ease. Wilment and G. Richards kicked two goals apiece, while Lose tallied the fifth marker.

Grid Graph to Operate During Furman Game

When the starting whistle is blown at the Bucknell-Furman game this Saturday afternoon, Bucknell students who have not found opportunity to make the 1,200-mile trek may watch the game play by play in Bucknell Hall, where The Bucknellian will operate a grid-graph.

The grid-graph board, which is the property of the Athletic Council has been loaned for the occasion, and an admission charge of 35 cents per person will be made. This charge, as Charles M. Austin, '35, business manager of The Bucknellian explained, is made to cover the cost of a special wire from Greenville, S. C., and the affair will not be run for profit, but merely as a service to Bucknell students. Any profit which is made will be directed to defraying the expenses of operating the grid-graph for the game with Washington and Jefferson.

The grid-graph was put into use for the Bucknell-Duquesne game last year, and was well received. Austin stated that if successful, it may be installed for every future out-of-town game.

Call For Basketball Candidates

All freshmen interested in trying out for a position which may eventually lead to the managership of the varsity basketball team should report to Tustin Gymnasium any evening this week or next, Howard G. Frank, '35, manager, announced.

Practices for freshmen and members of last year's freshman team are being held nightly at seven o'clock under the supervision of Mal Musser, coach of last year's varsity.

Muriel Lester Tells of Gandhi

(Continued from Page 1.)

His diet consists mainly of oranges, grapes, tomatoes, and lettuce, Miss Lester said; "he dresses just like a coolie," she added.

Miss Lester described Gandhi as having, in spite of his scanty diet, more vitality than any other person she has ever known, while he possesses perfect poise and absolute health.

This vitality is exemplified by the fact that he will often conduct seven open-air meetings in one day, addressing as many as twenty thousand people as a matter of daily routine. Along with devotion to his cause, Gandhi still remains intensely human, Miss Lester said. "He is really one of the shrewdest, wittiest, and most humorous of people," she stated.

Miss Lester described one of Gandhi's most profound contributions to Indian welfare as being his influence over rich men who, convinced by his preaching and practical example, have given up their wealth and high position to follow his Spartan life.

"The World Opposes War"

The speaker predicted that when Gandhi retires from political work, he may come to the West as a peacemaker to identify himself with the common people. She expressed the belief that the great mass of people throughout the world are basically opposed to war, however much they may be worked up at times by the "lies of munitions-makers."

Miss Lester summed up her description of Gandhi's tenets and actions by asserting, "Mr. Gandhi is acting the way Jesus told us to."

Purple Hurricane Is Next Opponent of Bucknell

(Continued from page 6.)

tos. Although the southerners will be presenting almost an entirely new lineup from that of last year's, it will nevertheless be an aggregation which this season has enjoyed a record of three victories as against a single setback, that of two weeks ago, at the hands of Georgia by a 7-0 count.

Last Saturday, however, the Hurricane came back and stormed lustily, taking over a highly-touted Centre College team by a score of 7 to 6.

The Furman team was considerably weakened at the opening of college this fall, when seven regulars were missing from the squad, two of them being killed in an automobile accident, and the other five being kept out of college because of trouble with the school authorities.

Because the Furman team will be playing on home soil, the Bisons will have to hit the stride which they showed in the Villanova game to keep the Hurricane from taking an "equalizer" for last year's setback.

No Bison Injuries

One fortunate circumstance for Bucknell is the fact that there are no serious Bison injuries, play on last Saturday's muddy gridiron apparently damaging only uniforms, and not the men within them. Sal Fazio, sophomore center who was severely injured in the P. M. C. game, has been improving so rapidly that as The Bucknellian goes to press he is still being considered as a possible member of the squad for the trip.

The Bisons will have to watch out for one Furman player in particular, and he is Captain Dorn of the Hurricane, who received all-opponent mention in his conference last year, and whose performances this year have led observers to believe that he might be all-American material.

A probable lineup for Bucknell follows: left end, Robert Pethick; left tackle, George Boiston; left guard, Jack Drayton; center, George McGaughey; right tackle, Harry Bergkamp; right guard, Ralph Furiell; right end, William Wilkinson; quarterback, John Sitarsky; left halfback, Joseph Reznichak; right halfback, Joseph Rhuubright; fullback, Stuart Smith.

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November 5-6
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BUCKNELL—W. & J. GAME ON GRID-GRAPH
Saturday, Bucknell Hall

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

AID THE DRIVE
Read Today's Editorial
On Page 2

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1934. NUMBER 9.

Jammed House Hears Markham Talk on Poetry

Poet Also Reads Some of His Own Works, Including "Lincoln"

IS ARDENT CHAMPION OF SOCIAL JUSTICE

Describes Essentials of Poetry As Emotion, Strangeness, And Beauty

Edwin Markham, revered as the "unofficial poet laureate of America," addressed an appreciative audience which jammed the Baptist Church last Sunday night. Although the poet spoke for an hour and twenty-five minutes, he held the interest of his audience to the end, topping off the evening by reciting his "Lincoln, the Man of the People."

Mr. Markham upheld his reputation as an ardent champion of social justice by registering a bitter complaint against the present social system. "It's got to be changed," he stated. "It will be changed, because it doesn't furnish work to those willing to work."

This reform in the social system, he said, will grow out of the Christian principle that we serve Christ when we serve one another. "The greatest problem of the day is to organize so that everyone has work," he declared.

The famous bard, who was introduced by Owen Saddler, '34, a graduate student, offered a general discussion of the properties of poetry before turning to readings of his own works. He analyzed the relationships which exist between poetry and

(Continued on last page.)

Party To Follow Owl-Bison Game

Dinner Dance at Penn A. C. Planned for Philly Alumni

Plans for an alumni party and dinner dance, to be held in the Penn Athletic Club ballroom in Philadelphia immediately after the Temple game on Thanksgiving Day, were announced yesterday by Alfred G. Stoughton, '24, alumni secretary.

The annual Penn A. C. Thanksgiving party will be under way in the ballroom at the same time, the alumni secretary said, and a special section of the ballroom will be reserved for the Bucknell party.

Tickets to the function, which will include a party, dinner dance, and floor show, will be available to Bucknell alumni, students, and friends of members of the Bucknell football team. Tickets must be purchased in advance before November 24, Mr. Stoughton said. The price has not yet been definitely set.

Sponsored by Alumni Club

The affair is being sponsored by the Philadelphia Alumni and Alumnae clubs. There are approximately 500 Bucknell graduates in the Philadelphia metropolitan area, Mr. Stoughton pointed out, and a large crowd is expected. More than 200 have already signified their intention of attending the Bucknell-Temple game, and a like number of the present student body live in the Philadelphia area, so that a large crowd is anticipated.

Students intending to attend the party are requested to notify the office of the alumni secretary in advance, and to purchase tickets before November 24. The price of tickets will probably be determined before next week.

The idea for the party originated in the office of the alumni secretary. It is believed that such a social function will give students who live in the Philadelphia area, as well as others, an opportunity to meet many Bucknell alumni, and to make possible a real get-together of Bucknellians both of the past and the present.

Edwin Markham Defines Art as Completion of Nature's Outline

By Jean M. O'Boyle, '38

In an exclusive interview with The Bucknellian, Mr. Edwin Markham, venerable "poet of the people" and author of the famous "The Man With the Hoe," gave his views on longevity, his definition of a poet, his view on religion, and the writing and reading of poetry.

Following his speech in Student Church last Sunday, Mr. Markham met in an informal forum group in Hunt Hall living room, and following that meeting, he went to the home of the Reverend W. L. Crowding in Lewisburg, where the aged poet spent the night. There, while resting from the exertions of a busy evening, Mr. Markham granted The Bucknellian an interview.

States Idea of Religion

When Mr. Markham was questioned as to his ideas concerning religion, he made three statements which he firmly believes to be correct. First, he believes that man is composed of both a physical and a spiritual body. When death comes, he said, the physical body drops off, leaving a com-

(Continued on Page 5.)

Peace Advocate To Speak Monday

Paul Harris Jr. Is Fourth in International Relations Series

Bucknell's two-day Armistice Day celebration will be brought to a climax Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when Paul Harris Jr., prominent world-peace advocate, speaks at the Baptist Church.

Mr. Harris, the fourth lecturer in the Intranational Relations Series, will discuss the topic, "We American Islanders." In addition to his principal address, he will speak in chapel Tuesday noon after having held informal discussions with class groups Tuesday morning.

Mr. Harris is now serving as director of the Youth Movement for World Recovery, a youths' peace movement encouraged by the National Council for the Prevention of War. Born a Kentuckian, Mr. Harris studied at Kentucky State College and Vanderbilt University.

After his graduation from Vanderbilt, he became affiliated with the national staff of the Boy Scouts of America and engaged in educational activities conducted by the Presbyterian Church in Southern colleges.

In 1927, he became a colleague of Frederick J. Libby, Executive Secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War. Mr. Harris has done extensive travelling throughout the United States in this capacity.

Three years later, the emphasis placed by Mr. Harris on the importance of men becoming active for peace, resulted in the inauguration of a unique peace-education project, in co-operation with the business men of St. Louis.

The nature of Mr. Haarris' work has brought him into contact with significant personalities on both sides of the Atantic. Among the international celebrities with whom he is acquainted are Viscount Robert Cecil, Sir Arthur Salter, Dr. Albert Einstein, Sir Norman Angiel, and Lord Astor.

Sigma Tau Delta Holds First Meeting

Group Meeting at Home of Professor Robbins Names Officers

The first monthly meeting for the current school year of Sigma Tau Delta was held last Thursday at the home of Professor and Mrs. H. W. Robbins. Owen Saddler, '34, last year's president, took charge of the meeting.

Theodore Gerakares, '35, was chosen as the new president. Kathryn Stannert, '35, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Jean Hagenbuch, '35, was elected editor. A slight change was made in program supervision through the election of an assistant to the chairman. These two positions will be held by Gertrude Carey, '35, and Mary Wilma Massey, also of '35, with the former acting as chairman.

It was announced that Gertruda Carey and Theodore Gerakares were promoted from second to third degree for the first semester.

Following a discussion of plans for this year's activity, led by the new president, the business meeting was adjourned.

Student Church To Present Play

John Drinkwater's "X-O" Set For Sunday Night at Baptist Church

Presenting an appropriate theme for Armistice Day, members of the Student Church will stage a play entitled "X—O, a Knight in the Trojan War," Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

The production, written by John Drinkwater, deals with the age-old problem of peace versus war. It consists of four short scenes which take place at night in Greek and Trojan camps. The stage is in total darkness throughout the play and only voices, footsteps, and other movements are heard. The play illustrates how nations hate war and yet continue fighting with the hope of peace always in mind.

There are four main characters involved in the plot who will be portrayed by the following: Harrison Bower, 37, as "Provax;" Fred Belsky, '38, as "Salvius;" Reginald Merrifew, '37, as "Ilus;" and Leighton Peters, '35, as "Capys."

Edna Hutchinson, '36, is directing the play. She is assisted by a play committee comprised of Margaret Helm, '35, Dorothy Reeves, '36, and Ruth Van Leuven, '37.

Members of the technical staff are: Jacob Lieberman, '35, scenery director; Patricia Woodburne, '35, publicity director; Elaine Ifill, '35, makeup; and John Sholl, '37, lighting.

Professors C. W. Smith and C. M. Bond, and the Reverends Edward Junkin, W. L. Crowding, and James Ostergren, are co-operating with the students in the presentation of the play.

Greenville Writer Lauds Bucknell Team

Says in Column That Furman Was Up Against a Team Of Fine Backs

Carter (Scoop) Latimer, of the Greenville, S. C. News, said in his sports column "Scoopin' 'Em Up," following the Furman game, "The guy in the animal husbandry department who said buffalo were becoming extinct in the United States overlooked a thundering herd of Bisons at Bucknell University. Those Bisons not only stampeded Furman on Manly Field for a 19 to 0 victory yesterday, (last Saturday), but would have defied the best in the South, and made old Buffalo Bill in his palmy days look like a drugstore cowboy."

Thus speaks a newspaperman from Furman's home town, who adds that Furman looked "plenty good," even in defeat, removing any vestiges of doubt as to the power of the Bison in the only intersectional tilt on the Bucknell card, played last Saturday.

Mr. Latimer added, "Furman was simply up against a team of fine backs—backs that have no reason to wear mustard plasters for any ailment." Latimer also said that Reznichak.....is more pleasing to the eye than Venus de Milo, for Rezzy used two perfectly good arms for pushing down tacklers, and Venie, y'remember, lost a bathing beauty contest for the lack of an arm."

Counsellor-at-Law Questions Witness

George Simon, famous lawyer, is shown questioning Miss Zodorah Chapman, whom he is defending in a trial for murder. This scene is just another incident in the dramatic life of Mr. Simon, a brilliant Counsellor-at-Law.

Life Drama of George Simon, Famous Counsellor-at-Law, Is Now Revealed

"Order in the court."

The judge's gavel strikes the bench, and silence comes over the courtroom.

"The attorney for the defense will call the first witness....."

And George Simon, Counsellor-at-Law, takes the floor.

Calmly he questions the witness. Quietly, gravely, he addresses the jury. Even the casual observer realizes that here is a man who is a skilled lawyer, that here is a man with the perfect poise of one familiar with his subject, and a man perfectly at ease.

Yet behind this external quietude, behind this front of grave suavity, is a life of turmoil; a life in which an

(Continued on Page 7.)

Decries U.S. Policy In Latin America

Hubert Herring Holds "Face-Washing" by Us Hinders Understanding

The United States' "face-washing" policy toward the Latin American countries has been the cause of estranged relations to a great extent between these two continents, Dr. Hubert Herring, widely-known educator and writer on international relations, informed a large audience in the Baptist Church last Monday evening in the second speech of the current International Relations series.

Speaking as one who has actually observed the Latin American countries, Dr. Herring pointed out the difficulty of achieving unity of feeling and sympathy among those twenty independent, jealous nations, divided as they are by language, race, and historical development. They produce their own friction and difficulties, he believes, agitated by their contempt for the different races.

As a former delegate to the Pan-American Congress, Dr. Herring reviewed the efforts and failure of the congress to bring about world fellowship. From 1826, the date of the first Pan-American movement, until last year, when the 7th annual Congress was held in South America at Montevideo, little had been accomplished in that direction. Latin America failed to stick together, fighting over every conceivable issue.

(Continued on last page.)

Keller of Junior College To Address "Y" Meetings

Professor Forrest E. Keller, head of the department of economics in the Bucknell Junior College, was invited to be one of the special lecturers in a series of meetings concerning modern social problems, presented by the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association of Wilkes-Barre. Among the nationally-known lecturers who will appear on the program are Nicholas Roosevelt, Sanford Bates, John Strachey, and Scott Nearing.

Professor Keller is the only lecturer who will present a series of addresses. His five lectures will be concerned with different aspects of the economic problem.

1,000 Educators Attend Conclave

General Theme Is "100 Years Of Educational Progress In Pennsylvania"

(Excerpts and abstracts of some of the addresses at the conference will be found on Page 4)

Attracting educators from Pennsylvania and neighboring states, Bucknell's ninth annual Education Conference, which was held here last Friday and Saturday, was one of the best Bucknell has ever staged, Professor Frank G. Davis, chairman of the conference, said.

With the discussion of the general theme, "A Hundred Years of Educational Progress in Pennsylvania," a pageant depicting highlights of the century of educational progress was presented by the students of the Lewisburg, Milton, and Sunbury high schools. The pageant, which was given at the Lewisburg High School Friday evening, was written by three Bucknell students, Gertrude Carey and Jean Hagenbuch, both of '35, and Elsa Patton, graduate student.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Editorial, Business Staffs Of L'Agenda To Meet

L'Agenda, annual Junior Class puclication, is now in its first stages of preparation.

A meeting of both editorial and business staffs will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in Hunt Hall playroom. Sorority and fraternity representatives are all expected to be present. At this time, preliminary instructions will be given by Edward Reisman, '36, editor-in-chief and Edward McKee, '36, business manager.

The printing contract for the publication was recently awarded to the Pittsburgh Printing Company at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

JUNIOR PICTURE PROOFS

Proofs of junior pictures for L'Agenda must be turned in by Friday, November 16, at Keeler's book store, it was announced today by Edward McKee, '36, business manager of the Junior Class annual.

Soph Cotillion Set for Eve Of State Game

Dance To Take Form of an Intercollegiate Ball; Dress Informal

J. G. LOGUE SELECTED COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Two O'clock Dance Probable as Committee Contacts Big Bands

Bucknell's first class dance of the year will be in the form of an intercollegiate ball, when Penn State students will be invited to attend the Sophomore Cotillion, to be held Friday, November 23, the day before the Penn State-Bucknell football game, it was announced today by J. Gibson Logue, '37, chairman of the dance committee.

The scene of this first class dance of the year will be the Women's College dining hall, and informal dress will probably be in vogue, Logue said. Plans thus far are rather indefinite, he stated, but it is planned to make the admission charge about $3.00 per couple.

"We are going to make the price of admission as low as possible in keeping with the price of the orchestra," Logue said today. "We do not wish to make any profits on this dance, although we expect a large crowd because it will be an intercollegiate affair," he added.

Logue added that the committee was going to have the dance continue as late as the University will permit, and stated that at present it was believed that the dance would be held from 9 until 2.

Mal Hallett and his orchestra, a musical organization which was being considered for the dance, has definitely been eliminated, Logue said, because, by means of a long distance telephone call, it was found that Hallett and his band will be playing at Washington and Lee that evening.

At present, the committee is contacting bands in New York City, New Jersey, and Ithaca, New York.

Programs for the dance have already been selected, Logue stated, and a committee for the Cotillion has been selected. Each fraternity has one representative on the committee and the Women's College also has a representative.

The members of the committee for the combination Sophomore Cotillion-Intercollegiate Ball are: J. Gibson Logue, Jr., Kappa Sigma, chairman; George Richards, Phi Kappa Psi; Allen Reynolds, Sigma Chi; Joseph Rickards, Phi Gamma Delta; Edward Stebbins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Thomas Speck, Kappa Sigma; Jack Sholl, Delta Sigma; Robert Miller, Lambda Chi Alpha; John Roser, Alpha Chi Mu; William Clemens, Theta Upsilon Omega; Julius Kendall, Phi Lambda Theta; Albert Ricigliano, Alpha Phi Delta; Norman Flachs, Sigma Alpha Mu; Florence Green, Women's College, and Reginald Merrifew, non-fraternity.

To Show W. & J. Game On Grid-Graph Here

The Grid-Graph will be operated Saturday afternoon in Bucknell Hall, bringing a play-by-play description of the Bucknell-Washington and Jefferson football game, it was announced today by Charles Austin, '35, business manager of The Bucknellian, which is sponsoring the graph.

Promising a much better wire service than that used for the Furman game last week, Austin pointed out that the W. & J. game may be viewed right at home by Bucknellians unable to make the trip to Washington, Pa., and viewed only about two minutes later than the actual transpiration of the play.

The kickoff of the game is scheduled for 2:30, and the operation of the graph will begin about two minutes later, Austin said. Admission has been set at 20c each, or 35c per couple.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1934.

Aid the Drive

In days when most undergraduates are frantically scurrying hither and yon in vain attempts to borrow a nickel, it seems futile to many for the University to launch upon a campaign to raise $6,000,000. Awed by the very size of the sum, students will be prone to do nothing to aid the drive, being merely content to sit back and watch the money roll in through the efforts of others.

There are, however, two ways in which the students themselves can materially aid the progress of the drive. In the first place, the enrollment must be built up. The majority of the students who enroll here are "sold" on Bucknell by other students or alumni. In this field, Bucknell undergraduates can do a great deal of very valuable work.

Nearly everyone now in school knows a few high school students in his home town. Many of these high school students have not yet chosen the college which they will attend; they are waiting for some one to come around to them and say, "Why not Lehigh?," or "Why not Rutgers?" Why can't Bucknell students ask of them, "Why not Bucknell?"

Each new student who comes here brings a host of new contacts and friendships for Bucknell. Each new student has his own friends which he, in turn, might be able to interest in Bucknell. Each new student, therefore, means increased strength for Bucknell.

Personal contact is the best method of inducing prospective students to enroll at Bucknell. If each student would expend a little effort toward building up the enrollment, the results would be gratifying.

With the probable abolition of rushing rules, it is expected that the various fraternities will attempt to build up the enrollment for their own protection. During next summer there will be carried on extensive rushing campaigns, so that when next year's freshman class arrives, many of them will be practically "sewed-up" to some fraternity.

But before a prospective freshman can be convinced that he should join a certain fraternity, he must be convinced that he must come to Bucknell. This is a task that the fraternities can handle, and now is the time to start. "Rushing for Bucknell" will be a trifle different from rushing for fraternities, and one of the main differences is that more time must be given the student for making up his mind. For the rest of this year it would be perfectly possible for fraternities to hold open house for prospective freshmen. Alumni could bring them up for weekends, and the active chapters could rush them for the fraternity and for Bucknell.

During vacations, the individual members of the fraternities could make it a point to get to see their friends in high school and tell them just what Bucknell can offer them. In addition, each student should file with the registrar the names of the prospects in order that publicity may be sent out.

If fraternities would work in conjunction with the Administration in securing new students, they would be killing two birds with one stone. Everyone who has the slightest concern for the standing of the college he attends will be willing to help improve it, and each person who has the least regard for the future of his fraternity will be willing to provide for it by bringing new men to Bucknell.

Therefore, in planning the rushing program for next year, each fraternity should organize a system for bringing new students to Bucknell in order that they might join that fraternity. That is the first way in which the students can further the progress of the Centennial Drvie.

The second, like the first, works through the fraternities, and consists in reviving the interest of the alumni in Bucknell. Each of the 13 social fraternities has its own group of alumni, most of whom are actively interested in the welfare of that fraternity. Many alumni, in fact, are more intimately connected with their fraternities than they are with Bucknell. The alumni can aid the fraternities in bringing new men to Bucknell, and if properly organized, a rushing campaign carried out by the alumni can be very effective.

In addition, many alumni are in a position to contribute toward the Centennial Drive. It should be partly the responsibility of the fraternities to encourage donations from their alumni. From the University's standpoint, the compactness of the fraternity makes it an excellent medium for carrying on a part of the Centennial Drive. From the standpoint of the fraternity, the necessity of pledging more men next year makes it necessary for them to carry on their own drives for increased registration.

* * * * *

On Holidays

There has been some talk, especially among members of the freshman class, that a holiday should be declared Monday, November 26, if Bucknell should win the game with Penn State. For the benefit of those not familiar with the situation, **The Bucknellian** wishes to make clear the proper method of securing a holiday.

In the first place, the ideal way is to petition for a holiday before the Calendar Committee makes the final arrangements for the semester. However, since the semester is well under way and those arrangements have been made, this method is obviously impossible for any holiday this semester.

There is one other, and only one other, way of securing a holiday, and that is by petition to the faculty at a regular meeting. The President has no power to declare a holiday unless he has the consent of the faculty. A petition of this type, to have the best consideration, should carry some weight behind it. Although not the only way, one of the best ways is to petition the faculty through the Sudent-Faculty Congress.

Under no circumstances should petitions be carried directly to the President as was done last year. It as very definitely stated last year that the mass meeting method should be abolished, and that holidays should be granted through petition to the faculty.

The Student-Faculty Congress is the voice of the student body. The student members are elected, and the student body should be willing to abide by their decision. If we must have a holiday, and we see no need for one, let the campaign be carried out in the approved fashion. We are not a group of anti-social radicals; let us not behave as such.

* * * * *

We Grid-Graphites

Next week **The Bucknellian** will operate the Grid-Graph for the Washington and Jefferson game. Acting upon the theory that the admission price induced students to stay away in such large numbers, the business staff announces that the price for the second presentation will be materially reduced.

The Grid-Graph depicts the game, play by play, and is not more than two minutes behind the game. A complete account is presented, and many details that escape the average spectator in the stadium are given on the Grid-Graph in such a way the most untutored fan can understand. It is the next best thing to watching the game itself.

We wish to make it clearly understood that the venture is strictly not for profit, and the admission charge is merely to clear expenses. It is our belief that students really interested in their football team will sacrifice a quarter or so to view the game via grid-graph.

Last week's receipts did not nearly pay expenses this week, with the admission charge cut down to a minimum, a good turnout is expected. Saturday's crowd will determine whether the grid-graph will be continued. We cannot contribute this service, which entails a great deal of our time and a goodly amount of hard work, unless the presentations are well supported.

* * * * *

CALENDAR

Today
7:00 Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Playroom.
Symphony Orchestra, practice, School of Music.
8:30 Bucknellians, practice, Bucknell Hall.

Tomorrow
7:00 Cap and Dagger, rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, November 10
9:00-12:00 a. m. Harmonica Band, Bucknell Hall.
2:00 Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Playroom.
2:15 Grid-Graph, Bucknell Hall.
8:30 Kappa Delta Pledge Dance, Larison Hall.
Phi Kappa Psi Dance, House.
Delta Sigma Pledge Dance, House.

Sunday, November 11
2:15 Student Church, Council Meeting, Hunt Library.
2:30 Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
6:45 Student Church, Hunt Living Room.

Monday, November 12
7:00 Men's Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:15 A. A. U. W. Meeting, Hunt Living Room.
8:00 Grover Clark (I. R. Series) Baptist Church.
9:00 Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, November 13
8:30 Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
Mu Phi Epsilon, formal reception.

Wednesday, November 14
7:00 Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:15 Reading Group, Playroom.
8:00 Glee Club rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
Cap and Dagger rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
Judge Hicks, Talk to Pre-Legal Students.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

With some amusement we read in the comic section of last Sunday's paper that "Flash Gordon" is a Yale graduate. Inasmuch as Mr. Gordon's thrilling adventures, as portrayed for the delectation of us simple-minded folk, are supposed to take place in the dim and quite distant future, we are lead to believe that the Bulldog is looking forward to his advent with some anticipation.

While we're on the subject of comic strips, let's talk about the Sem. Better still, let's not. Let's just think about it, and keep our eyes open.

* * * * *

A porter on the train carrying the Bisons back from the Deep South, believing Butch Boiston's corpulency to be that of middle-aged lassitude, rather than right tackle amplitude, ask him if he was the coach. The rather dumbfounded Mr. Boiston carelessly allowed his head to shake up and down, indicating to the porter at least, that his reply was in the affirmative.

The porter had received specific instructions from his predecessor in office not to give the team any ice, but Conch Boiston sanctioned it, so the Bisons had ice. The boys had a lot of fun until someone told the porter that Butch wasn't the coach.

The porter waxed father wroth. As a matter of fact, he was even irritated. He gave Mr. Boiston quite a lecture on the relative merits of telling the truth and of lying, and a discourse on ethics that made Confucius sound like a rank amateur. Our doughty co-cantain didn't seem to mind much, though. After all he's been through a Sigma Chi Hell Week, and has gone swimming in flood water, and through culverts at that.

* * * * *

The only injury to any Bison suffered during the trip was that experienced by Gene Zanarina a short distance below Sunbury. It seems there was a door onen, so Mr. Z. in a fit of something or other, ran into the door, neatly gouging out a section of his forehead. Incidentally, let us explain that he was on the train while it was traveling a short distance below Sunbury. Don't get us wrong, or Mr. Zanarina.

* * * * *

"Professor Smith Reads Poetry"—headline in last week's edition of **The Bucknellian**. We're glad to hear it, and are looking forward to some more of these revealing headlines. Here are some which we think would be pretty good:

"Dean Millah Crochets Hankies."

"Professor Karraker Twiddles Thumbs."

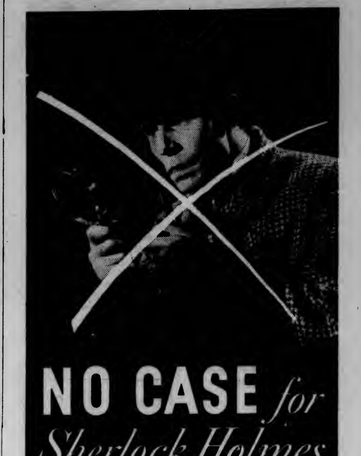
"Dean Clark Writes Letter To Parents."

"Professor Johnson Bites Dog."

"Dog Bites Professor Johnson." (But that wouldn't be news. It's just a good idea.)

* * * * *

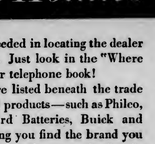
The local postal authorities have once again displayed a rare knowledge and deep insight into the functioning of love and life at Bucknell. The other day the Demies received a letter addressed "Eta of Alpha Chi Omega Chapter." In addition to being somewhat discouraged at the address, which should have read, "Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega," the Demies, we have been told, were considerably put out about the whole affair. They felt that the postal authorities could have been a little more tactful about it. It wasn't so welcome after all.



No detective work is needed in locating the dealer who sells what you want. Just look in the "Where to Buy It" section of your telephone book!

There, local dealers are listed beneath the trade marks of many advertised products—such as Philco, Greyhound Lines, Willard Batteries, Buick and Goodyear. Besides helping you find the brand you want, this service helps manufacturers check substitution, helps dealers increase sales.

"Where to Buy It" is just one of many services pioneered by Bell System men to increase the value of telephone service.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

140th Anniversary of Bucknell's Birthplace Celebrated Sunday

Old Shamokin Baptist Church Near Northumberland Is Place in Which Resolution Was Passed That Led to the Founding of Bucknell

By Hugh Morrow, '37

The one hundred fortieth anniversary of the birthplace of Bucknell was celebrated by special services last Thursday, Friday and Sunday, when the Old Baptist Church at Stoningtion, near Northumberland, reached the one hundred fortieth year of its existence.

It was there in that little Baptist Church, in May of the year 1845, that a resolution was passed—a resolution which led to the establishment of an educational and theological institution at Lewisburg, known first as the University at Lewisburg, and later as Bucknell University.

The ancient church in which that resolution leading to the establishment of Bucknell was passed, was first organized in 1794, making it one of the oldest churches in this section of the country. In 1796, the church became a member of the Philadelphia Baptist Association, an affiliation which lasted for 20 years.

In 1816, the church severed relations with the Philadelphia organization, and along with the White Deer Church, which was 126 years old two weeks ago, formed the Northumberland Baptist Association, which now embraces all of the churches in the territory between Shamokin, Berwick and Lock Haven.

Need For University Felt

It was after the establishment of the new church association that the need for an educational and theological institution within the area served by the churches of the association was felt. So one bright Sunday morning in May of 1845, a resolution was passed, recommending the establishment of such an institution.

Professor Stephen W. Taylor, then a member of the faculty of Madison, which has since been renamed Colgate University, was chosen as the man to head the newly-formed institution. Professor Taylor was selected upon the recommendation of one of his former pupils, who at that time was living in Lewisburg.

Coming to Lewisburg a year later, in September of 1846, Professor Taylor organized a small group of students into classes which met in the basement of the old Baptist Church of Lewisburg, which was situated on Third Street, immediately across the alley at the rear of the Federal building, a short distance north of the present location of the church.

Raising $100,000 endowment, President Taylor made it possible for Bucknell to receive a charter from the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in February of 1846. In fact, President Taylor was the man who first convinced the sponsors of the new institution that what was needed was neither a preparatory school, nor merely a glorified high school, but a real university offering regular college courses. Had it not been for President Taylor, Bucknell might never have become a university, and if, as a preparatory school, it would have run true to form, it would probably be non-existent today, as many such schools have become within the past two decades.

First Class Graduated in 1851

President Taylor served as head of the University at Lewisburg from 1846 until 1851. The first class, which numbered seven members, was graduated the year he left the university he had fostered. Succeeding him was Dr. Howard Malcom, who served as president for the next six years. After an interim of one year, he was followed by Dr. Justin Rolph Loomis, who served from 1858 to 1879.

Meanwhile, in 1849, the first building on the campus, that now known as Taylor Hall, was made ready for occupancy, and the classes in the basement of the old Baptist Church were abandoned.

In 1863, the rumblings of war invaded the quietude of the university overlooking the Susquehanna, and in

(Continued on page 7.)

President's Wife Depicts Russian Trip to Lions

Mrs. Rainey Tells of Poverty And Suffering of Peasants

SCORES 5 YEAR PLAN

Appearing as guest speaker before the Lewisburg Lions Club last Monday evening, Mrs. Homer P. Rainey gave her hearers a vivid picture of some of the things she saw last summer when, with her husband, President Homer P. Rainey of Bucknell, she visited Russia.

Forsaking the usual highways for tourists, the party was able to penetrate into the farming sections and was permitted to spend three days in an examination of one of the collectivist farms. There the travelers saw the peasants at work, inspected their homes, observed closely their manner of life, and through interpreters questioned them closely about their lives.

"Poverty and suffering were everywhere," said Mrs. Rainey. "The condition of those peasants was pitiful. Their poverty was indescribable. They lack not merely luxuries, but most of the things which we in America hold to be bare necessities of life."

"Russians Accomplished Nothing"

Speaking of the ultimate aim of the Soviet organization, and its much-advertised "five-year plan," the speaker said that the Russians had accomplished almost nothing they had attempted, although they had made progress toward their goal. The failures she explained as being due to the fact that the Russians are actually trying to change human nature, that the people are both ignorant and heterogeneous past belief, the Russian population consisting of a conglomeration of races, among whom 150 different tongues are spoken. The government is trying to meet the situation by granting each racial group great leeway. To this end 110 different languages are used within the empire.

Another thing that retards progress, Mrs. Rainey said, is the fact that the Russians are living under war psychology. They fear the Japanese and are making everything else subservient to their purpose of reaching a state of preparedness. To this end, all else gives way to the development of the heavy industries. The people are encouraged, indeed compelled, to live in the utmost simplicity. All attempts to reach a better standard of living through the purchase of luxuries is frowned upon, in order that no manufacturing facilities may be diverted from the making of materials that will aid in war. Even such every day necessities as buttons, hooks and eyes, snap fasteners, and a million other little conveniences that we in America take for granted cannot be had in Russia. The very best thing that could happen to Russian women, said Mrs. Rainey, would be to have a Woolworth store come to Russia.

"Cannot Predict Success"

Although she thought the Soviets were making progress toward their goal of a complete communal society, Mrs. Rainey had no confidence that they would reach that goal. "You cannot predict their success," she said. "If they are able to preserve the idealism they now have, they will succeed. But no one can say whether or not they can keep that enthusiasm. The present leaders will pass on. New ones will come into power. You cannot tell what they will do. They might easily enslave the entire nation. It is foolish to predict the outcome. But it is a thought-provoking experiment. It is the greatest experiment in human government in the world."

Men were recently the guests of the coeds at Westminster College. This was at least one case which could be used as proof of the age-old allegation that it's the woman who pays—at least every now and then.

Eta of Alpha Chi Omega Holds Annual Pledge Dance

With all active and pledge members present, Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega women's fraternity held its annual pledge dance last Saturday evening in the living room of Larison Hall.

Miss Helen E. Devitt, '31, alumna adviser of Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Smith were guests at the dance. Professor and Mrs. Harry W. Robbins served as chaperones.

Eddie Hoffman, '30, and his orchestra, a local musical organization, played for this second sorority dance of the current season. The other dance was the Tri-Delt pledge dance held last week.

Chapel Committee Announces Program

Includes Musical Programs And Talks by Professors

The chapel committee, composed of Professors Charles M. Bond, Paul G. Stolz, and C. Willard Smith, has announced the chapel program for the month of November.

The committee stated in a letter to the faculty last Thursday that from now on it planned to arrange the program of services one month in advance, "to secure a considerable variety in leadership and content, and to provide a reasonable amount of continuity in the themes presented."

The chapel program for the rest of the month of November follows:

Nov. 8—Armistice Day Services (Liturgical). Forrest Brown and the Christian Association.
Nov. 13—Special Music Service. (To be arranged by Professor Stolz.
Nov. 15—Professor Eyster: "Glimpses of God in Nature."
Nov. 20—Professor Whyte: "Who Is My Neighbor?"
Nov. 22—Special Music Service (To be arranged by Professor Stolz).
Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Day Service. (Ilturgical).

Over-population Is Held Threat To Civilization

But Science Offers Solution, Says P. W. Wilson in Address Here

OPEN FORUM HELD

Speaking before a fair-sized audience last week, P. Whitwell Wilson, speaker in the International Relations series, spoke on "A European Viewpoint of Civilization," discussing some of the most important problems that face modern civilization.

The speaker, who was introduced by Dr. James P. Whyte, professor of oral English, declared that one of the foremost threats to modern civilization is the problem of over-population, especially, he said, in such countries as Japan, China, Germany, Russia, and Africa. "If the scientist is allowed to have his way," he said, "all the people ever born will be cared for." This he offered in solution of the problem.

A hint of British sympathizing presented itself when the speaker asked the audience whether they thought it was better to see an Asiatic country under foreign control such as India, thus having the latest commercial and industrial developments at its disposal, or free and without these advantages, in a state of "turmoil and confusion, such as exists in China."

As a cause for the failure of international disarmament, **Mr. Wilson** said that it had happened because not all of the nations of the world belonged to the League of Nations.

Further discussing the problem of international relations, the speaker said that the reason war did not break out following the recent assinations of Chancelor Dolfuss of Austria, Barthou of France, and King Alexander of Yugo-slavia is the reluctance of the dictators now in power in Europe to relinquish their politically-gained power to their military leaders. Further, he declared that the situation is still serious, because of the unrest in Germany and Austria.

The speaker then deplored the lack of cultural education in Europe as compared with that of the United States. In his conclusion he said, "I hope that those who have a liberal education will go forth and take their stand on the liberal side of life in the days to come."

In a brief forum discussion following his address, Dr. Wilson defined liberalism as, "The freedom to develop the real person and present that personality to society."

Miss Huan Wilson,'37, Given Recognition for Her Poetry

Recognition of the excellence of her poems by a nationally-known anthology was received by Miss Huan Wilson, '37, on Monday, when she was notified that two of her poems, entitled "Seasoned Love," and "Mortal," had been accepted for publication in **American States Anthology**, to be issued November 15. Contributions for the anthology are selected from every state in the Union.

Miss Wilson submitted six poems. Three of these had previously appeared in **Bucknell Verse**, the annual publication of poetry issued by the English Group of the university. The titles of these three poems are "Euthanasia," "Make-Up," and "First Love." These poems would have been printed in the anthology also, had they not been previously published, Miss Wilson was informed.

Ever since she was nine years old, Miss Wilson has tried her hand at writing poetry. She said that she hopes to make poetry and acting her life works.

TRI-DELTS HOLD TEA

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority, including alumnae from Lewisburg, attended a tea given in Hunt Hall living room from three to five o'clock last Saturday. The tea was given in honor of the province deputy of Delta Delta Delta, Miss Alice Draper of Jamaica, Long Island.

B. U. Students May Compete For Scholarship

2 Month's Study of Affairs Of Government Offered By N. I. P. A.

TOTAL OF 120 GIVEN

A two month's "interneship" in the national government at Washington is the prize for which students of Bucknell will soon have a chance to compete, according to announcement made last week by the National Institute of Public Affairs. Bucknell University students are among those eligible for the scholarships, and the University has been invited, and has accepted the offer of the Institution to nominate candidates.

Scholarships offered by the institution will consist of two months training in government affairs in the city of Washington, starting February 4, 1935. All expenses of the students selected for the scholarships will be paid including, in some cases, transportation, from college to Washington, and return. The exact number of students accepted will depend upon the amount of money available at the time, but approximately 120 scholarships will be granted, according to Otis T. Wingo, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Institution.

The purpose of these scholarships, according to Mr. Wingo, is to give those students who have demonstrated interest and ability in governmental sciences in college the chance to acquire a practical working knowledge of their subject, so that they may be better equipped to take an active part in governmental affairs.

Those eligible for the scholarships are juniors, seniors, graduate students, and recent graduates of colleges approved by the institution, who have pursued a substantial study of political science and related subjects. The candidates must have, Mr. Wingo stated, a strong scholastic standing, a demonstrated interest in politics and government, good health, and qualities of character making for leadership.

The faculty has been requested to set up a committee for nominating the candidates from Bucknell. These candidates, after being approved by the institution, will take an examination, from which the successful students will be picked on a basis of regional student population.

Glee Club Opens Year At Local War Convention

Sixty-eight members of Bucknell's Men's Glee Club started the club's season this year when they opened the program of the Central Pennsylvania Spanish-American War convention held in the Federal court room in Lewisburg Monday. They sang two selections from the opera "Robin Hood," namely, "The Hunting Song," and "Brown October Ale."

The repertoire for the club for the 1934-35 season is being prepared. Included will be two national radio broadcasts, included in which will be 14 new numbers, it is planned.

Two new projects are also under way for the club. A complete mass service of male voices, accompanied by the pipe organ, and constituting an entire evening's entertainment is planned. Another project planned is the presentation of a medley of Bucknell fraternity songs, which is being arranged by Professor Melvin LeMon, director of the Glee Club.

Margaret Bachman, '36, Ill; To Be at Home for Semester

Margaret Bachman, '36, who has been confined to bed with a chronic case of asthma for the past three weeks, has returned to her home in New York City, where she will remain until next semester, at which time she will return again to Bucknell to resume her studies.

Fred Perry, today's outstanding tennis player, according to the University of Delaware **Review**, is a former ping-pong champion of the world. He took up tennis to improve his wind: "Mighty oaks"—etc.

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AGENTS
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Herb Watson, '37

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Excerpts and Abstracts Of Conference Speeches

Plans for School Recovery in Pennsylvania—Dr. James N. Rule

Doctor James N. Rule, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, speaking on the topic, "Plans for School Recovery in Pennsylvania," stressed what he termed the "Three R's of School Recovery in Pennsylvania," reconstruction of the instructional program, reorganization of school districts, and revision of the system of school support. In explaining his first point, Dr. Rule pointed out the greatly increased number of students who are preparing to enter the business world directly from high school, as well as those who, unable to find employment in the business world, are looking to the high school for post-graduate work for additional training.

For these people, he said, we must create a new school program. "The school of tomorrow must concern itself primarily with discovering the special abilities of each child and then helping him to develop and dedicate his talents to the general good." Dr. Rule made very clear the need for his second aim, the reorganization of school districts, by describing the thirty-four "phantom" school districts in Pennsylvania, districts where there are no schools and no students, but where a paid administration is, nevertheless, maintained. He also spoke of the large number of one-room school districts, the cost of whose maintenance is disproportionate to that of financing larger districts. In amplifying his statement of the need for the revision of the system of school support, Dr. Rule stated that approximately 82 percent of fthe tax burden is now borne by real estate. Dr. Rule concluded by paraphrasing Pershing at the tomb of Lafayette, saying: "Citizens of Pennsylvania, we are here," as the challenge of youth today.

* * * * *

Recognizing and Stimulating Creative Ability in English—Dr. Ben D. Wood

In his speech, "Recognizing and Stimulating Creative Ability in English," Mr. Ben D. Wood emphasized two points, the first: that an English teacher, while not necessarily possessing creative ability himself, must be able to recognize such ability when it is manifested by his students; the second, that the teacher must be able to foster such ability by fitting his schedule to the needs of the student. Mr. Wood stressed "the need for great sympathy and tolerance in dealing with the creative impulses of children, because these impulses are, most fortunately, frequently outside the normal boundarles of English teaching."

In making his second point, Mr. Wood said, "The true objective of the teacher of English.....is to ascertain and help meet the needs of her pupils as individuals. The welfare of the living boy or girl is paramount to any curriculum or any course....." In concluding his speech, Mr. Wood quoted Professor Morrison, famous educator, in his statement that "teachers should spend half their time studying their pupils and the rest of their time doing what that study indicates to be desirable and necessary."

* * * * *

Facing the Future through the Curriculum—C. F. Sanders

"The first factor of which I shall speak is the trite, the much-abused principle of liberty. We have taught in our histories and our political science and our economics with strong self-assurance that our only enemies are aliens and that we had no need to fear any of these on account of our isolation and the strength of our resources. But the threat of revolution stole upon us. We averted it by having it out in an election, but the threat still impends.

"I am sure that the unspoiled American tradition is our best hope .....Inherited privileges, when taken for granted, spell the death of initiative and self-reliance. With these gone there is not much left of America. Enterprise has been made the excuse for human exploitation and individual lack of responsibility that is plunging civilization into ruin. The Robber Barons of industry and banking have been as ruthless in their disregard for humanity as any of the Divine Right kings. Unless there can be an adjustment of this relentless exploitation, Fascism may have to be the way out.

"But what can the schools do about it? They can teach the principles of human relationship with the same objectivity and stern impersonality, the same disregard of privilege and favor as during the past century they did this in the field of the physical sciences.

"The curriculum of the coming century must magnify and intensify the field of the social and the literary; the principles of the human spirit must be exploited with the same penetration and accuracy as we have been applying in the physical sciences hitherto. We have led our students to believe that they must educate for leisure, and that literature offers a noble avenue of retreat from insufferable ennui. This vicious error is old. It is time that we get rid of it.

"The second factor of which I wish to speak, equality, is quite as trite and quite as much abused. To all too large an extent these beautiful ideals have been used to lure the multitude to make sacrifices which only hope could inspire. Four million Americans donned the uniform of the national army to make the world safe for Democracy, only to find that they were exploited by munitions-makers. So far have we allowed ourselves to fall in line with the Enterprisers that we have almost conceded that the Declaration of Independence is wrong —that all mmn are not created equal.

"In short, I mean to convey to you the sense of achievement we have a right to feel over what education has done during the past century; the sense of humiliation we must needs feel when we take seriously the failure which the present paralysis indicates; and to challenge you to an adequate undertaking of the principles of spirit as revealed in literature and the humanities in the century that lies ahead. We have succeeded in providing for our physical needs abundantly; let us now go forward and make similar provision for our spiritual needs."

* * * * *

"Some Curriculum Prescriptions in Relation to Community Service In Pennsylvania"—Denton M. Albright

"It is a fact that no phase of school work has undergone more striking changes in the past 25 years than the curriculum.....Curriculum problems today are more complex, intricate, and interdependent than they were 25 years ago, and are being studied more scientifically than ever before.

"An adequate public school curriculum must conform to an educational philosophy which is in harmony with an acceptable social and political philosophy.

"Changes in the curriculum prescriptions may come about through the initiative of teachers and other school officials; they may also come about through the initiative of those who are not directly connected with the schools.

"For educators to assume that they can solve their problems without reference to the action of legislators is obviously unwarranted. For legislators to dictate the course of study may seriously impair the effectiveness of the schools.

"Those who regret the passing of the time when the three R's constituted the primary offering of the school need only to look around them to find the reasons for this change. The passing of the frontier and the accompanying changes in our mode of living has placed grave responsibilities and obligations upon the school. Only as subject matter deals with life situations and living materials can ti fulfill its functions in the educative process."

Simon's Life Drama Is Now Revealed

(Continued from page 1.)

under-current of tragedy is glossed over with a superficial coat of the comedy of every-day happenings; a life of intense love and intense hate; a life of brilliant success and dismal failure; all these are part of the drama behind the figure that is George Simon, the man who addresses the jury.

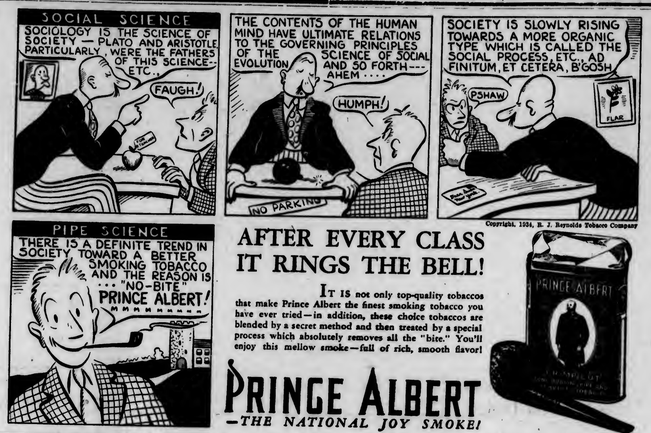
Climbing upward from poverty to a high position in law circles, only to have his love for humanity almost lead him to disaster—so runs the course of the life of this Counsellor-at-Law. An unfaithful wife, a bitter enemy trying to ruin him; trouble, and then near tragedy, only to have his life swing back into normal channels again—all this is what George Simon goes through.

Thus is the drama of the man that is the "Counsellor-at-Law." Thus is the life of George Simon, as fate brings him now laughter, now tears, now happiness, now despair, but always it is a vital, moving, forceful life.

Thus, too, is Elmer Rice's dramatic story of the life of this man, in his play "Counsellor-at-Law," which Cap and Dagger will present in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School next Friday evening. A play of intense emotional appeal, a play of brilliantly-conceived drama, a play of tragedy half concealed by comedy relief, "Counsellor-at-Law" appears next Friday as the first Cap and Dagger presentation of the current season.

Cast in the role of George Simon, the man around whose life the general theme of the play centers, is Fred Kirdman, '36, while portraying the character of Cora Simon, the unfaithful wife of the Counsellor-at-Law, will be Marion Berg, '35. Thus are two of the outstanding performers in Bucknell dramatics cast opposite each other in this play.

Other members of the cast are as follows: Bessie Green — Frances Wolfe, '38; Henry the office boy—Franklin Metz, '38; Sarah Becker—Elizabeth Talley, '37; a stout man—Jacob Lieberman, '35; Zodorah Chapman—Harriet Rich, '37; Goldie—Laura Fuller, '36; Charles McFadden—Leon Cameron, '37; John Telesco—Toimi Kyllonen, '35; bootblack—Fred Belsky, '38; Regina Gordon—Elizabeth Dinsmore, '38; Weinberg—George Porter, '38; Lilian Larue—Frances Gunn, '38; Roy Darwin—Hobart Parsons, '38; Lena Simon—Irene Piaszczek, '37; Peter Malone—Robert Streeter, '38; Johann Brietstein—Richard Michaels, '37; David Simon—William Hilton, '38; Harry Becker—Ralph Axthelm, '37; Richard Dwight, Jr.—Thomas Kinnear, '39; Dorothy Dwight—Pauline Chase, '36;


SOCIAL SCIENCE
SOCIOLOGY IS THE SCIENCE OF SOCIETY — PLATO AND ARISTOTLE PARTICULARLY, WERE THE FATHERS OF THIS SCIENCE— ETC.
FAUGH!
THE CONTENTS OF THE HUMAN MIND HAVE ULTIMATE RELATIONS TO THE GOVERNING PRINCIPLES OF THE EVOLUTION SCIENCE OF SOCIAL AND SO FORTH— AHEM....
HUMPH!
NO PARKING
SOCIETY IS SLOWLY RISING TOWARDS A MORE ORGANIC TYPE WHICH IS CALLED THE SOCIAL PROCESS, ETC., AD FINITUM, ET CETERA, B'GOSH
PSHAW
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Local Chapter O K's A. X. S. Calendar

Bucknell Beta Alpha of Chemical Fraternity Approves Plans

Complete plans for the year's program for Alpha Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, were approved by the Beta Alpha chapter at Bucknell last Monday night, when that organization met and voted approval of the report of the program committee.

Included in the program for the year will be the presentation of well-known engineers and others to address the club, the showing of motion pictures dealing with technical subjects, and several social functions.

The scholarship committee of the fraternity gave a report at the meeting, and the by-laws of the local chapter, as they apply to the duties of committees, election of officers, and other factors not provided for in the national constitution of the organization, underwent considerable revision.

The treasurer's report, given in the meeting last Monday, indicated that the local chapter of the fraternity is on a sound financial basis.

Plan to Meet With State Chapter

Plans to meet with the Nu chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, that located at Pennsylvania State College, were discussed. The meeting, officials of the Beta Alpha chapter believe, will be held some time in January.

The Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma is looking forward to the visit of the district counselor of the fraternity, Mr. C. C. Young, of Penn State, to occur some time in January.

The first initiation of the year for the local chapter has been set for December 10, at which time sophomore and other upperclassmen majoring in Chemistry will be admitted to the fraternity.

Sociological Seminar Scheduled for Tonight

Speaker from N. E. Pen Slated for Meeting Next Week

A sociological seminar is being held tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of the Literature Building with nothing aside from routine matters.

Next week, Mr. Ralph Grattan Tedford, Director of the Social Service unit at the U. S. Northeastern Penitentiary near Lewisburg, will discuss social case work in a seminar meeting.

Mr. Tedford has had a most interesting and varied career. He has seen service on the Mexican Border, and was corporal of the 102nd Machine Gun Battalion in the American Expeditionary forces of the World War. He graduated from Harvard University in 1924, with a major in philosophy, and was, for four years, professor of philosophy and education in the Municipal College of Texarkana, Texas.

Before he came to Lewisburg, Mr. Tedford worked for three years as psychologist of the Division of Research of the Massachusetts Department of Correction, and as psychologist and case history worker of the Massachusetts State Prison.

Frosh Club To Meet With Chemical Group

The Beta Alpha club, a subsidiary branch of the Beta Alpha chapter on Bucknell's campus of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, will hold a joint meeting with Alpha Chi Sigma next Monday evening in the Chemistry building.

The purpose of the meeting is to lay plans for cooperative participation in future programs, and to secure pledges for the Beta Alpha Club. Prospective members of the Beta Alpha club are pledged during their freshman year, and then become pledged to Alpha Chi Sigma the following year. Students interested in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering, and students planning to make one of those two professions their life work, are eligible for membership to either the Beta Alpha Club or Alpha Chi Sigma, depending upon the length of time they have attended college.

The presence of over 400 bicycles on the campus of Smith College has caused such a menace to the safety of students that special traffic rules are being considered for their use.

Rutledge, '33, Employe Of Chemical Company

Received His Master's Degree At Bucknell Last Year

J. Campbell Rutledge Jr., who received his master's degree from Bucknell last year, has become employed as a chemical operator at the Marcus Hook, Penna. plant of the General Chemical Company, one of the largest chemical manufacturing companies in the United States.

Rutledge is the seventh Chemical Engineer graduate of last year's class, out of a total of eleven graduates, to be employed. Each of the seven now employed has obtained a job with a different company, none of which has previously employed a Bucknell graduate before.

Rutledge now makes his home at 37 Lawson Avenue, Claymont, Delaware. He graduated from Bucknell in 1933 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering, and a year later received his master's degree in the same subject from the university.

Willis Whited To Address Civil Engineers Tonight

Mr. Willis Whited, contact member of the Bucknell chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and former bridge engineer for the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, will address the engineering society tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Engineering building.

Mr. Whited, who is a graduate of the Bucknell campus for the past the University of Iowa, has appeared two years, in both instances addressing the civil engineers' society. He has had considerable experience as an engineer, and will tell of many of his experiences at the meeting.

Coeds at Duke University complained of the table manners and actions of student waiters. Among these were three football players. As a result, the football players led a boycott refusing to speak or dance with the critical coeds.

Markham Defines Art in Interview

(Continued from Page 1.)

plete spiritual body with a spiritual organ for every physical organ. He compared the spiritual and physical bodies in man to a glove. The glove slips off the hand just as the physical body slips from the spiritual body. Secondly, Mr. Markham believes that at death all spiritual bodies emerge from physical bodies, and pass to the spirit world, where the soul rests contented. But he thinks man should be taught the basic principles of living, in order to enter a higher world, because, he believes, no one goes directly to heaven. Thirdly, he believes that there is a higher and a lower world—the lower, for people who have lived a selfish life, and the higher, for the good, honest-living people. Mr. Markham stated that we do not "die and pass out," but that we "die and pass on."

"A poet is a person who expresses the unknown mystery of life. To make the unknown known is the object of poets." Our speaker named Aristotle as the man who completes the incomplete in nature. Nature is merely a sketch of beauty. The artist completes the outline, while the people expand it. Although man tries to imitate nature, imitation is not art. Art must have something of a personal nature added. Art makes the observer see as the artist sees. Such is the keynote of Aristotle's philosophy of art, said Mr. Markham.

Accounts for Long Life

During the course of the interview Mr. Markham was asked how he accounted for his own long life. He replied that he sleeps on an open porch, feels and acts young, eats no rich foods, and he selected ideal parents. The world stays young, he thinks, because the Almighty is young. The poet is also always young, he added.

When questioned as to whether he enjoys hearing other people read his poetry, Mr. Markham replied that he seldom does, because few people can read well. "Most readers sacrifice rhythm for rhyme," he said, "and it is very boring to hear your own poems unless they are read well."

For persons interested in writing poetry, Mr. Markham suggested that the reading of the greatest poetry, and acquaintance with great poets is the best course to follow. Reading such anthologies as Quiller Couch's "Oxford Book of Verse," or his own "Book of Poetry" will also benefit the would-be poet, he said. Constant practice and extensive reading are the two important factors which lead to success in the poetical world.

Mr. Markham claims that the present social system is inefficient, because many people who want to work cannot get work, and consequently many families are hungry. He advocates the division of large business enterprises and factories among the workers. Instead of a few controlling the business, each worker should become a share-holder, and interest and better cooperation would result, he firmly believes.

"War Is Unnecessary"

"War is unnecessary," was Mr. Markham's cry when questioned about his conception of wars. "Let those who want to fight, fight, but let the rest of us who do not wish to fight sit back on a rail fence and watch them."

Mr. Markham considered as some of the most beautiful lines of poetry, Christopher Marlowe's, "Was that the face that launched a thousand ships and burst the topmost towers of Ilium? Sweet Helen, make me immortal with a kiss. O, Thou art fairer than the evening air, clad in the beauty of a thousand stars." Mr. Markham said that is difficult to make a decision so specific as this, but he believes the quoted lines of Marlowe to be among the very greatest.

Mr. Markham displayed a surprising sense of humor. His frankness in telling how he detested lip-stick brought smiles to those who gathered for his informal meeting in Hunt Hall living room after the services at the Baptist Church. His sprightliness and energy should inspire younger people to endeavor to live as long and as full a life as he has lived. His admirers might do well to emulate his striking personality.

Talks on Women's Rules

At the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Student Government Association in Hunt Hall living room last night, Grace Mattern, '36, discussed thirty-six different colleges' rules for women in comparison to Bucknell's women's regulations.

1,000 Educators At Conclave

Continued from page 1.)

General sessions were held both days of the conference, and section meetings were held Friday with subject conferences meeting Saturday. Featuring such speakers as Ben D. Wood, Associate Professor of Educational Research at Columbia University, Wilson MacDonald, famous Canadian poet, who spoke at the banquet Friday evening, and other leaders in the field of education, the conference attracted many Bucknell students.

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ON THE SCREEN
James DUNN —AND— Alice FAYE
"365 Nights in Hollywood"
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Grace Moore
IN
"One Night Of Love"
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Lorretta Young
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BEAT

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

W. & J.

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1934. NUMBER 9.

Herd Thunders To Down Furman By 3 Touchdowns

Powerful Offense Gives B.U. 19-0 Win Over Highly-Touted Southerners

REZNICHAK SCORES TWICE, MILLER ONCE

Bucknell Leads in First Downs 9 to 2; Yards Gained From Scrimmage 163 to 58

Flashing the strongest offense shown this year, the Bucknell Bisons marshalled speed and power to down the highly-touted Furman team 19-0, Saturday at Greenville, S. C.

Powerful off tackle slants, with Reznichak and Smith carrying, put the ball in scoring position twice. Reznichak took both over on wide end runs. The other score came after Rhubright had returned the second half kickoff for 78 yards to the Furman 12. A pass to Wilkinson put the ball on the 2, and then Miller hit center for the touchdown.

The Bison completely outplayed the Southerners in every department, except possibly in punting, where Sitarsky was overshadowed by Stevens, who is considered the greatest booter of the South. Sitarsky's returns of punts made up for the Southerner's edge gained in punting, however.

Punting Duel in First Period

Both quarterbacks spent the first quarter feeling their opponents out, and the opening canto resulted in a punting duel. The Southerners were content to be on the defensive and kicked on the first or second down.

The Bisons opened up in the second quarter, and Reznichak scored early in that period. The touchdown came after Sitarsky had taken Stevens' punt at midfield and romped up to the Furman 28. The next play was a pass from Reznichak to Smith, good for a 23-yard gain. Reznichak followed with a wide end sweep to score. Green missed the try for point.

Early in the second half, Rhubright took the kickoff on his own 10, and skirted to the sidelines, finally being dropped by Stevens on Furman's 12. On this return Joe was hit by at least seven men, but managed to shake them off and was not stopped until he tired and Stevens caught him from behind. Reznichak's pass to Wilkinson put the ball on the 2-yard line, and Miller hit the line to score. Again Green's placement failed.

Sitarsky Intercepts Four Passes

The last period scoring started after Sitarsky intercepted Watson's forward on Bucknells' 40, his fourth interception of the game, and returned it to the Furman 41. Here Raymaley, Smith, and Reznichak collaborated on off-tackle drives which placed the oval on the Furman 2, from which point Reznichak took it over. Smith converted this one, making the score 19 to 0.

The improvement in the Bison offense was marked with the whole backfield gaining almost at will. Joe

(Continued on page 7.)

State Frosh Hammer Bison Cubs To Gain 31-6 Triumph Saturday

Lions Tear Through Bisonette's Line at Will; Pfeiffer Accounts for Lone Bucknell Score; Conti Is Individual Star

An ill wind that is certainly blowing little good for next year's Bison varsity swept New Beaver Field at State College Saturday noon, as the Bucknell yearling football team suffered a 31-6 lacing at the hands of Penn State's Nittany Lion Cubs.

Scoring a touchdown in the opening stanza, another in the second period, a pair of them in the third, and yet another in the final canto, the Junior Nittany Lions tore the Bisonette's line to pieces, advancing almost at will.

Bucknell has some consolation in the defeat in that the Bisons broke the Penn State yearlings' record of being unscored upon this season, but they fell prey to the powerful line and fast backfield of the Nittany Lions to add another to the list of victories in an undefeated season thus far for the State frosh.

Bucknell came back and presented the first flash of power as the second half got under way, Pfeiffer scoring from the State 7 after a steady Bison drive down the field. Bowman missed the try for point.

However, the Lion Cubs came back strong in the same period, punching over a pair of touchdowns, as Coach Nels Walke's men romped over a dazed junior Bison herd.

Enio Conti, 190-pound Italian back, proved the only real Bucknell threat during the contest, shining both on the offense and defense.

Kominick scored Penn State's first touchdown in the opening period from the one-yard line, after Owens had carried the ball from midfield. Bolig accounted for State's second score from the 15-yard line in the second period.

During the first half the Bucknell freshmen offered little opposition, gaining ground only around the ends. All attempts to gain through the Nittany line were thwarted.

After the Bisons had scored their lone touchdown early in the third period, Kominick and Sheridan ran wild, carrying the ball across for a pair of touchdowns. Kominick again scored for Stat in the final quarter, and a pass, Wear to Stevenson, accounting for the Nittany Lions' only extra point.

The lineup:

Pos.	Penn State Frosh	Bucknell
L. E.	Katz	Valentino
L. T.	Demarino	Zarik
L. G.	Economos	Beatty
C.	Enders	Vanduren
R. G.	Zachowski	Falcone
R. T.	Cornman	Bathie
R. E.	Waugaman	Kamienski
Q. B.	Sherman	Androski
L. H.	Bolig	Bowman
F. B.	Kominick	Conti

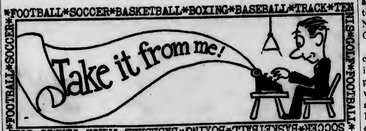
Score by periods:

Penn State	6	6	12	7—31
Bucknell	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns: Kominick, 3; Bolig, Sheridan. Points after touchdown: Fass, Wear to Stevenson.

Substitutions: State Frosh: Wear for Sherman, Fromm for Cornman, Hohnstein for Zachowski, Wilmer for Owens, Stevenson for Katz, Tosti for Demarino, Sheridan for Owens.

Bucknell Frosh: Reaser for Vanduren, Pfeiffer for Androski, Labrake for Falcone, Hershey for Friedman, Colson for Friedman. Officials: R. F. Stein, referee; M. S. Soureman, umpire; T. H. Lynn, head linesman.



by Ken Moody, '36

OPINIONS WANTED

I have received a letter and a copy of the Sportorialt column of The Villanovan from Lou Marechal, Sports Editor of that paper. In the column he make a proposal which, I believe, merits a great deal of attention. To put it briefly, he proposes that an intereseting and advantageous football league could be composed of any six of the following teams, Temple, Colgate, N. Y. U., Western Maryland, Manhattan, Georgetown, West Virginia, Holy Cross, Villanova, and Bucknell

All these clubs usually have pretty good teams. These teams are quite generally better than many of the older established schools but they do not rate the publicity that the others do. But the formation of the league would help greatly, since it would build up greater public interest, both in the teams and in football. More and more schools are taking the common-sense view that it is far better for teams to stick in their own class, because it helps team morale, school morale, and (perhaps most important in many cases) the "gate."

Next week I intend to get the opinions of Dr. Griffith and Coach Mylin in regard to this proposal. I would also be glad to get the readers' opinions: just drop a line to The Bucknellian or speak to me about your ideas on the subject.

* * * * *

HUMBLING FURMAN

The Thunder of the Thundering Herd was so potent last Saturday that it overcame the double handicap of a long trip and a highly partisan Homecoming crowd to shellac Furman by a wide margin. It would certainly seem at the present moment as though this season would stick in our memories as a season with two distinct parts: before Villanova, and Villanova and after!

I certainly had a lot of fun helping to operate the Grid-Graph Saturday afternoon. Difficulties with the connection with the Greenville operator hampered the operation greatly but it worked pretty smoothly after we got the news in regular fashion. This Saturday if the Grid-Graph is operated for the W. & J. game it ought to be a lot easier as the operating difficulties vary directly with the distance of the direct line.

* * * * *

FROSH HUMBLED

The Frosh team lost by a rather disconcertingly high score to the Penn State frosh. According to critical reports of the game it would certainly seem that Coach Mylin can expect very little line material from the Bisonettes for next season. I doubt very much that they can enter the victory column against the Army Plebes next Wednesday, but here's hoping that they come out of their slump.

* * * * *

SOCCER AND STROUDSBURG

This Saturday the Renomen face their hardest game of the season when they take on the highly-skilled and well-trained booters of East Stroudsburg at Stroudsburg. The soccermen so far have compiled an enviable record and a victory over East Stroudsburg would certainly be highly welcomed, although somewhat unexpected.

After this encounter they have two more games. On the 17th they engage the University of Delaware at Newark, Delaware, and the next week they face Temple in Philadelphia. These teams were both defeated by the Bisons last year, and will certainly be eager for revenge.

Tri-Delts, Alpha Chis Lead Coed Hockey

Phi Mus, Pi Phis Victims of League Leaders in Last Week's Contests

With a record of three wins and one tie each, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta led the women's hockey league Tuesday morning.

The Tri-Delts were kept out of undisputed lead of the league Monday, when Kappa Delta held them to a 1-1 deadlock. Ethel Hammer, '37, registered for the Tri-Delts, but Florence Green, '37, came back and evened up the count for the K. D. outfit.

This afternoon Alpha Chi Omega and Tri-Delt teams clash on North Field to determine the winners in intersorority hockey for the 1934 season.

Second place in the intersorority

(Continued on Page 7.)

Lambda Chi Wins X-Country Race With 36 Points

Noecker, of Victors, Places First in 22:45 Over 3.6 Mile Course

T. U. O., S. A. E. TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

Blanche Finishes Second But Is Disqualified; Carpenter Finishes Third

Finishing the gruelling 3.6-mile course in 22 minutes and 5 seconds, Frank Noecker, '36, of Lambda Chi Alpha, turned in a decisive win in the annual Intramural Cross Country Run Monday afternoon. About eight yards behind him came Ernie Blanche, nonfraternity, and about the same distance behind Blanche came Holly Carpenter, '38, of Phi Kappa Psi.

"Pete" Peterson, of K. D. R., prerace favorite who finished second to Chippy Dill in last year's run, was handicapped by sore feet and could do no better than place fourth. Bernard Derrick, '38, finished fifth.

Since Blanche was a post entry and his run contributed nothing to the team standings those who finished behind him were considered as finishing one place ahead of their actual position. On this basis the T. U. O's and S. A. E's finished in a tie for second place with the Sigs following them. The Fijis came in fifth.

Fast Early Pace

The early pace was very fast when Art Corby led the pack and tempted several incautious runners to follow him, but he and most of those immediately following him dropped back after a short while. Peterson had followed Corby and led for quite a while, but the early pace had been to much and the steady-striding Noecker, followed by Blanche and Carpenter, went on to win.

Lambda Chi's other finishers who counted in the standings were Mills in 10th place and Bob Harries in 21st place. The Non-Fraternity team would have finished second, one point ahead of the T. U. O's and the S. A. E's, if Blanche had been regularly entered on their team, but their final standing was 6th.

The team standings follow:

Team	P. S.	R. S.	O. of F.	
L. C. A.	35	36	1	4 19 21
T. U. O.	28	55	5	9 12 29
S. A. E.	28	55	6	8 14 27
S. C.	23	67	13	16 18 20
P. G. D.	21	84	7	15 19 43
Non-Frat	20	85	3	23 26 33
P. K. P.	20	99	2	17 39 41
S. A. M.	20	106	11	24 31 37
K. S.	20	115	22	25 28 40

P. S.—Point Score; R. S.—Race Score; O. of F.—Order of Finish.

The first 20 men to finish:

1 Noecker, 2 Carpenter, 3 Peterson, 4 Derrick, 5 Donovan, 6 Marvin, 7 W.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Orange and Blue Grid Team To Face Long-Standing Jinx In W. & J. Tilt at Washington

Bison Has Never Defeated Presidents On Their Home Turf

B. U. REIGNS FAVORITE ON SEASON'S RECORD

Washington and Jefferson Team Has Had Poor Showing During This Season

By Howard Scranton, '37

The Bisons are clicking and we hope they continue to when they journey to Washington, Pa., to play their old jinx rivals, the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson, this Saturday.

The Bisons have improved considerably since their first invasion of western Pennsylvania in the Duquesne game, and they have high hopes of lifting the jinx that playing in the Pittsburgh district seems to hold over them.

The Bisons have never beaten W. and J. on the western grounds. In the long series which the two teams have played, W. and J. is way out in front, having won 10, lost two, and tied one. Last year's victory for the Bisons was the most decisive win of the entire series.

The season, thus far has not been a success for the Presidents. They have suffered three losses, two of them were to such teams as Pitt and Detroit. Last week's defeat by Mercer was overshadowed by the fact that three touchdowns which the Presidents scored were nulled by rulings of the officials. Other scoring opportunities were ruined py many penalties.

The President's team is built around three men who have starred in every game thus far. Russo is a triple-threat back who has caused much trouble to the opposing backs by his accurate passing. Rittersbaugh, an end, is the man to whom Russo throws the passes. This combination has scored as many as three touchdowns a game. The other star is Armstrong, a 265-pound tackle, who is considered one of the strongest defensive men the Prexies have had in many years. He also kicks the points after touchdown.

The Bisons came through last week's game with only the expected bruises, and Coach Mylin expects to send the same team against the Prexies that trampled on the Purple Hurricane of Furman last week.

Reznichak seems to have hit his stride, and, no doubt, will pair with Rhubright, Saturday's star, at the halves. Smith, the hard-hitting Soph, will be in the fullback position.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bison Wingmen

William Wilkinson, '36

"ZANARINA" - BUCKNELL

One of the shining features of this year's football team has been the excellent showing made by the ends. Bud Wilkinson (top) is a junior, and last year was one of the regulars. Starting on the freshman team as a back, he was switched to end last year when a dearth of materia] for that position was apparent.

Gene Zanarina is a senior, and has seen service in many games during his years here.

W. & J.-B.U. Series Record

1901—Bucknell 5—W. & J. 11
1902—Bucknell 7—W. & J. 22
1913—Bucknell 0—W. & J. 52
1914—Bucknell 0—W. & J. 14
1921—Bucknell 0—W. & J. 26
1926—Bucknell 2—W. & J. 17
1927—Bucknell 3—W. & J. 19
1928—Bucknell 0—W. & J. 0
1929—Bucknell 6—W. & J. 14
1930—Bucknell 6—W. & J. 7
1931—Bucknell 10—W. & J. 6
1932—Bucknell 0—W. & J. 14
1933—Bucknell 38—W. & J. 6

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"Who wouldn't prefer a cigarette that's easier on the throat" says Joan Blondell

See JOAN BLONDELL in Warner Bros. Picture, "DAMES"

B.U.'s Birthplace Attains 140th Yr.

(Continued from page 2)

June of that year, students and professors enlisted in a body to help check General Lee's second invasion of Pennsylvania. The college halls were empty for six weeks, until after Lee's retreat, at which time the students and their professors returned in time to hold the annual commencement exercises.

In 1879, President Loomis ended his term of office, and was succeeded by Dr. David Jayne Hill, the first Bucknell graduate to become president of his alma mater, and, with the possible exception of General Tasker Howard Bliss, the most illustrious son ever to attend the university.

Courses Opened to Women

Four years after President Hill took over his duties as Bucknell's head, in 1883, college courses were opened to womn for the first time, and the first degree was conferred upon a woman at Bucknell in June, 1885, when Miss Chella Scott, now Mrs. G. W. Beale of Chicago, was graduated.

An institution for women had been organized prior to 1883; in fact, provision for a "high school for male pupils, another for females, a college, and a theological institution," were made in the original resolution, passed in that little church near Northumberland 80 years ago. It was not until 1883, however, that women were permitted to take the regular college courses in the University at Lewisburg.

Name Changed to "Bucknell"

Faced with bankruptcy in 1885, President Hill appealed to the late William Bucknell of Philadelphia for funds, and received from him a contribution of $50,000. Mr. Bucknell had served for many years as a trustee, and was at that time chairman of the Board of Trustees. He was also a member of the first Board of Trustees of the university, that of the year 1846. In honor of Mr. Bucknell, therefore, the name of the institution was changed to Bucknell University in 1886.

In 1889 Dr. J. Howard Harris entered upon the presidency of the university. His 30-year term of office was a period of amazing growth, in which the physical equipment of the university was greatly increased, including the construction of ten new buildings, the enlargement of the curriculum, and the increasing of both the faculty and the student body more than 1,000 percent. In his first year as president of the university, there were approximately 70 students enrolled, the university catalogue of 1889 reveals. The catalogue of 1918 indicates that in that year the total student body numbered about 800—truly a remarkable and phenomenal increase.

The administration of Dr. Emory W. Hunt, who now lives in retirement in Lewisburg, lasted from 1919 until 1931. Dr. Hunt's administration was also one of achievement, with increases in the size of the faculty and student body, and an increase in the number of courses offered resulting. The amount of endowment was also increased considerably, and during Dr. Hunt's term of office, Bucknell was granted membership in the Association of American Universities and the American Association of University Women. At present, a Bucknellian, Miss Elizabeth K. Lawson, '27, secretary of Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark, is president of the Susquehanna branch of the latter organization.

Rainey Inaugurated in 1931

The present president, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, was inaugurated in November, 1931, following Dr. Hunt's retirement. An outstanding change in the system of education at Bucknell, together with the adoption of Survey courses, was one innovation introduced by Dr. Rainey's administration last fall. The completion of the New Literature Building last Spring was another accomplishment of Dr. Rainey's administration.

One of Bucknell's greatest calamities, from the standpoints of both sentiment and finance, occured during the night of August 27 in 1932, when Old Main, largest and most beautiful building on the campus, was completely destroyed by fire, resulting in damage estimated at $300,000. To date, the building has remained unrepaired, but only slightly more than a week ago President Rainey announced at the alumni banquet that the time has come for definite planning for the execution of an ambitious $6,000,000 building probram, of which the first project is to be the rebuilding of Old Main.

During Dr. Hunt's administration, in 1928, Bucknell's enrollment reached its peak, when approximately 1200

(Continued on last page.)

Alpha Chis, Tri Delts Lead Intersorority Hockey League

(Continued from page 6.)

competition goes to Phi Mu, which has won two games and dropped two decisions. The non-sorority group is third, with a record of one win, one loss, and one tie. Kappa Delta follows with the same number of wins and ties, but with one more defeat against them. Delta Zeta is fifth with one setback and two ties, while Pi Beta Phi is at the bottom of the list with four straight defeats.

Last Week's Games

The Delta Delta Deltas scored their third successive victory in hockey last Wednesday afternoon on North Field when they downed the Phi Mus, 3 to 1.

Madeleine MacMakin, '35, Anne Culbertson, '38, and Ethel Hammer, '35, made the goals for the Tri-Delts. The Phi Mu team rallied in the last half of the game to chalk up a goal which was shot in by Estelle Di Petrello, '37.

The Pi Beta Phi team took a beating Thursday afternoon when the Alpha Chi Omega eleven handed them a 7 to 0 defeat. Helen Payran, '37, Helen Pratt, '35, Jane Millikin, '35, and Kathryn Butchko, '37, made the scores for the Alpha Chi team.

Lambda Chis Triumph In X-Country Race

(Continued from Page 6.)

Ballard, 8 McKee, 9 Gerakares, 10 Mills, 11 Zager, 12 Ammon, 13 Thompson, 14 Ecke, 15 G. Ballard, 16 Sager, 17 Carey, 18 Monahan, 19 Murwin, 20 Moody.

Managers—Ivesson, '36, and L. R. Kessler, '35.

Officials — Professors Harriman, Bond, Gathings, and Newland, and Messrs. Musser and Plant.

Starter—Professor Harriman.

Winners time—22 minutes and 45 seconds. Last year's winning time—21 minutes, 25 seconds.

Basketball Squad Has Early Practice

Team at Present Minus Football and Soccer Team Members

For the past few weeks coach "Mal" Musser has had his basketball charges practicing in Tustin Gym in preparation for the opening game with Georgetown, December 4. The present squad consists of Anderson, Reynolds, H. Simon, S. Simon, Monahan, Ballard, and Witherspoon. Davis and Druckenmiller, last year's two lettermen, unfortunately will not be out this year.

Coach Musser is handicapped by the fact that Captain Reznichak, Sitarsky and Rhubright will not be able to report until the close of the football season. Filer and Smith of last year's freshman team will also be unable to report until the close of the football season. Kanengiser of last year's yearling squad will be unable to report on time, as he is playing soccer. This situation leaves only one or two practices for the football men before the opening game of the present basketball campaign.

The prospects, said Musser, "look better than last year. We'll be in there trying all the time."

Coach Musser has devised a system whereby all players learn the important fundamentals of the game. Each candidate is given a booklet in which all the different phases of the game are explained. Diagrams are drawn in which the different phases of offense and defense are emphasized. The booklet also contains the rules of the game.

Reliable report has it that the lackadaisical colored screen character, Stepin Fetchit, was at one time a student at St. Joseph's College, Alabama. Today, he is paradoxically enough, capitalizing on lack of ambition.

Bisons Subdue Furman by 19-0

(Continued from page 6.)

Reznichak was the big offensive gun, with a total of 86 yards gained running to his credit. Sitarsky's returns of punts and his interception of passes were outstanding. On the line McGaughey and Bergkamp stood out. McGaughey intercepted one pass and knocked down two others.

Bucknell made nine first downs to Furman's two and made 163 yards on scrimmage plays to the home team's 58.

The lineup:

Pos.	Furman	Bucknell
L. E.	Roper	Wilkinson
L. T.	Burrell	Bergkamp
L. G.	Cox	Dobie
C.	Williams	McGaughey
R. G.	Harris	Green
R. T.	Powell	Boiston
R. E.	Turner	Filer
Q. B.	Blair	Sitarsky
L. H.	Hutt	Reznichak
R. H.	Stevens	Smith
F. B.	Stephens	Miller

Score by periods:

Bucknell	0	6	6	7	—19
Furman	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Reznichak, 2; Miller. Point after touchdown: Smith.

Substitutions: Furman: Wakefield, Beattie, Lemmond, Jones, Boney, Watson. Bucknell: Delaney, Pethick Crouse, Drayton, Rhubright, Raymaley, Zanarina, Rosati, Willson, Jenkins, Pocius, Rondeau, Whipkey.

Referee: McDonough, Georgia Tech. Umpire: Ison, Charlotte. Linesman: O'Sullivan, Atlanta. Field Judge, Gabe Hill, Wofford.

Bisons Face Jinx In W. & J. Game

(Continued from Page 6.)

Crouse showed well against Furman and may take Green's place at guard in the starting lineup. Co-Captain Furiel has not completely recovered from his knee injury, but expects to be in the game by the time of the Western Maryland game.

Probable lineup:

Pos.	W. and J.	Bucknell
L. E.	Ercius	Wilkinson
L. T.	Armstrong	Boiston
L. G.	Kozelko	Dobie
C.	Paulekas	McGaughey
R. G.	Isac	Green
R. T.	Popow	Bergkamp
R. E.	Rittersbaugh	Filer
Q. B.	Holland	Sitarsky
R. H.	Croft	Reznichak
L. H.	Russo	Rhubright
F. B.	McBurney	Smith

And may we pass on the advice which Allegheny College gives to its Freshmen: In case of fire, take your time. Green things do not burn easily.

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"PALMS FOR RENT

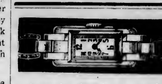
Five New Members Initiated Into Beta Epsilon Sigma

Five new members were initiated into Beta Epsilon Sigma, national honorary engineering society, at a well-attended meeting held in the Engineering building last Wednesday evening.

The five new members initiated were: Francis P. Weiss, '35, C. Frank Petrullo, '35, C. Gay Miller, '35, Thomas Punshon, '36, and S. Lewis Ulmer, a special student.

After the initiation ceremonies, Professor George A. Irland talked on the seismometer, an instrument of measurement.

READ The Bucknellian.



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TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.

TUESDAY . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. 9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. 7 p.m. P.S.T.
THURSDAY . . 9 p.m. E.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T.—7:30 p.m. M.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBER. Miss Georgia Engelhard says: "Plenty of times I have thought 'I can't go another step.' Then I call a halt and smoke a Camel. It has been proved true over and over that a Camel picks me up in just a few minutes and gives me the energy to push on."

PRO FOOTBALL ACE. "Cliff" Montgomery of the Brooklyn Dodgers says: "After a tiring game, or any time when I feel like it, I light up a Camel and get a swell 'lift'—soon feel 100% again. I smoke Camels without a Camel—they don't interfere with healthy nerves."

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Herring Decries U. S. Policy

(Continued from page 1.)

On the other hand, the United States checked any advances, by its tendency to "wash the faces" of its neighbors, assuming they were incapable of doing it, he said, when the United States scarcely knew how.

Praises James G. Blaine

In reviewing the progress of Pan-Americanism, Dr. Herring particularly emphasized the work of James G. Blaine, Secretary of State in 1880, and Cordell Hull, American representative to the congress at Montevideo, last year. Mr. Hull, he said, was a devout lover of peace and was largely responsible for winning over Latin-American countries to a world fellowship.

Finally, through the efforts of Mr. Blaine, a peace treaty was formulated in which the principle "that no American nation would transgress on any other nation or occupy it in any way" was accepted by all of the participating countries. This, Dr. Herring maintained, changed the whole atmosphere of the Pan-American Congress. It gave the Cubans, especially, a new national spirit, although, he said, Cuba is a "mess," having been the dumping ground of all nations.

Professor R. L. Sutherland conducted a brief forum at the close of Dr. Herring's lecture. At this time questions regarding the Latin American countries were discussed.

Dr. Ogburn Speaks On Metallic Corrosion

Addresses Technical Conference at Meeting Held Thursday

Dr. S. C. Ogburn, chairman of the Engineering Group, gave a talk on "Metallic Corrosion—Its Causes and Prevention," at a meeting of the Technical Conference, an engineering faculty organization, in the lecture room of the Chemistry building last Thursday evening.

Dr. Ogburn reviewed the different theories of the causes of metallic corrosion, and then outlined the classes of corrosion as found in industrial practice. Means for overcoming and preventing corrosion under different industrial conditions were then discussed by the speaker.

A discussion of quantitative data derived in Bucknell chemical laboratories while investigations of corrosion problems were being carried out, was given by the speaker, and tables were presented showing the best types of materials for purposes of construction of various pieces of equipment which might be affected by corrosion, such as pipe lines, and so on.

An open forum discussion followed, in which the members of the Conference present talked over the problem presented.

To Hold Dinner Party

Included in the plans for the club for the rest of the semester is a dinner party to be held at Berwick this Saturday. On November 22, H. A. Shaffer, assistant professor of Electrical Engineering and Drawing will speak before the group.

On December 6, F. M. Simpson, professor of Physics, is scheduled to address the Confrence, followed by a talk by G. M. Kunkle, instructor in Mechanical Engineering, to be given December 13.

William T. MacCreadie, assistant professor of Mathematics, is slated for an address on January 10, followed by professor of Mechanical Engineering, F. E. Burpee on January 17, and on January 24, bringing the Technical Conference's activities for the semester to a close, will be a talk by M. L. Drum, professor of Surveying.

Lecture by Judge Hicks Postponed Indefinitely

The lecture by Judge Hicks, scheduled by Pi Sigma Alpha for Saturday evening, has been postponed, Irving Glickfield, '35, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

Judge Hicks, who was to address the pre-legal students on the field of law, will be unable to be here because of the press of other business, Glickfield said. It is planned, however, to present the lecture some time in the fuutre, and in the meantime plans for other lectures are being made.

READ The Bucknellian.

Jammed House Hears Markham on Poetry

(Continued from Page 1.)

religion, as well as between poetry and science.

"Poetry Rises From the Heart"

"Poetry is one of those things that rise out of the heart," he began. "Of course there is some intelligence in poetry, but it isn't the thought that makes the poetry." In addition to truth, he explained, one must add beauty and strangeness to lift a work into the realm of poetry.

In treating of poetry's kinship with religion, Mr. Markham declared, "Poetry is an attempt to explain the ideal beauty and wonder of existence in words. "Religion, he said, attempts the same thing through life itself, rather than through words.

Describing the Book of Job as one of the greatest of ancient poems, the aged poet pointed out that most of the Bible was written by poets.

Turning to poetry's bearing on science, Mr. Markham asserted, "Poetry comes to tell us the higher significance of all things."

Reads Poems to Audience

Mr. Markham was not content with advancing his own theories on poetry. He offered a concise survey of the conceptions which great thinkers of the ages—Zoroaster, Aristotle, Francis Bacon, Shakespeare and Poe—developed concerning the art. The speaker summarized his conclusions by stating that the prime essentials of poetry are emotion, beauty, and strangeness.

The poet then turned to what was undoubtedly the more human part of his program—the reading of several of his own poems. Among the poems recited were "Child of My Heart," written to his son, Vergil; "Three Green Eggs," a pastoral; "Poet Lore," which develops Mr. Markham's theory of poetry; and a group of five terse quatrains, "Beauty," "Whispered Secrets," "Praise of Poetry," "A Creed," and "Outwitted."

Mr. Markham also recited the Lincoln poem, which won first prize in 1922 in the Lincoln Memorial competition and the impressive "How the Great Guest Came," which deals with the Christian ideal of serving one another.

140th Anniversary of B.U.'s Birthplace Observed

(Continued from page 7)

students were attending the university. Since then, the press of unfavorable economic conditions has steadily diminished the enrollment to the present low of about 862 students. However, as President Rainey pointed out in his speech at the alumni banquet slightly more than a week ago, the administration feels that the low point has been reached, and that from now on, the enrollment of Bucknell University will steadily increase. Institutions all over the country are reporting increases in enrollment, and already the upswing has been felt at Bucknell, with the present class of '38 slightly larger than that of 1937.

Everything, President Rainey and all true friends of Bucknell believe, points towards further expansion of the University. When the centennial celebration occurs in 1946, $6,000,000 will have been raised for the most ambitious and far-reaching expansion program in Bucknell's history. President Rainey believes. The enrollment and the student body will have increased in size considerably, and the curriculum will have been proportionately increased. With nothing but faith in and hope for the progress of the future, Bucknell University goes on confident in the belief that when the little church at Stonington, in which the university was first conceived, celebrates its one hundred fifty-second anniversary along with the university's one hundredth birthday, the record which historians of that day can trace will be one of steady progress, with temporary setbacks caused by economic conditions during the years between and including 1930 and 1934 greatly overshadowed in the long run by steady progress, as Bucknell goes ever forward, building a bigger and better university.

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA.
FRI., Nov. 9, one day only
Jean Muir and Geo. Brent in
"DESIRABLE"
SAT., Nov., 10 one day only
Pat O'Brien & Ann Dvorak in
"I SELL ANYTHING"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
November 12-13
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
"CLEOPATRA"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
November, 14-15
HELEN HAYES in
What Every Woman Knows

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(Along the Reading Railroad)

Lindig Defeated in Election

Union County's staunch Republicanism swept aside Charles Lindig, '24, Democratic nominee for Assemblyman, in the elections Tuesday, as Francis T. Baker of Lewisburg was re-elected, leading by almost 2 to 1.

Lindig is a resident of Lewisburg, and last November won the Democratic nomination in the primaries over Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller by a wide margin.

A group of University of Washington men students at Edinburgh say that, "the girls not only have to pay their own carfare when you take them home from a dance, but they always pay for their own tickets to the theater." Canny men, those Scots.

The University of Alberta was sued last fall by the father of a freshman who claimed that his son became mentally unbalanced due to studying there.

* * * * *

A professor of psychology requested his students to fall asleep in class, in order that he might discover the most effective pitch in an alarm clock.

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STRAND
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THURSDAY
November 8
"CARAVAN"
* * * * * *
On the Stage
WAIMAN'S SAXONETTES
6 Clever Girls
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
November 9-10
JOE E. BROWN
—in—
"SIX DAY BIKE RIDER"
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
MON., TUE., & WED.
November 12-13-14
MAURICE CHEVALIER
and
JEANETTE MacDONALD
—in—
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—and the girls raked in the nickels and the dimes
—and they sang "a hot time in the old town"
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BUCKNELL—WESTERN MD.
MEMORIAL STADIUM
SATURDAY, NOV. 17

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

TOMORROW WE DIE
Read Today's Editorial
On Page 2

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934. NUMBER 10.

Speakers Chosen For Fathers' Day Banquet Nov. 17

Dean Rivenburg, Judge R. P. Hicks, and Ray Hunt, '35, To Give Addresses

250 GUESTS EXPECTED TO ATTEND DINNER

"Bucknellians" To Supply Music And Men's Glee Club Will Render Song Program

Bucknell is preparing to welcome on Saturday an influx of visitors to the campus for the annual Fathers' Day observance. In addition to the banquet scheduled for Saturday evening, entertainment features will include the football game with Western Maryland Saturday afternoon and Cap and Dagger's presentation of "Counsellor-at-Law" Friday evening.

Three speakers will appear on the program at the banquet, which will be held in the Women's Dining Hall at 7 o'clock. Judge Roy P. Hicks, of Frackville, who has two daughters at the University, will speak for the fathers. Dean R. H. Rivenburg will reply on behalf of Bucknell, and Raymond Hunt, '35, will speak as a representative of the students.

Professor A. S. Woodburne, of Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester, will offer the invocation. The Bucknellians, campus dance orchestra, will furnish dinner music, and the Glee Club will sing.

Over 90 fathers had made reservations for the Fathers' Day banquet by Tuesday night, Walter Bird, '37, chairman of the committee, reported while each mail is bringing in more reservations. Bird expects that at least 250 guests will be present at the dinner.

Fathers may make reservations covering both the football game and the banquet for one dollar. Women students may accompany their fathers to the banquet without any

Continued on page 8.)

Whited Speaks To Engineers

Addresses Faculty Group On Science and Engineering

Mr. Willis Whited, contact member for the Bucknell Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, spoke at the weekly meeting of the Technical Conference last Thursday afternoon at 4:30, and to a joint meeting of faculty and student engineers the same evening at 7:30.

At the Technical Conference, Mr. Whited spoke on the "Relation Between Science and Engineering." He stated that the most important thing an engineer has to deal with is men. It is important that he be able to keep his men in good health and that he know something about Psychology in order to secure best results, he pointed out.

The engineer should know the law of contract, especially that part dealing with real estate, equity, damages, and agency. A knowledge of economics is important in bidding of engineering work, he averred. He called attention to the relation of Biology, Geology, Chemistry, Metallurgy, and Physics to Engineering.

"Vibration is becoming a big problem in earthquake areas and for structures carrying high speed traffic," delared Mr. Whited. He predicted that air conditioning would employ many engineers in the future. There is also much work to be done in connection with rivers because much of the river work done in the past has been guess work, he added.

In the evening, when he spoke on the "Outlook for the Engineering Profession," he stated that the outlook for engineering has not darkened during the crisis. He stressed the fact that scientific improvements are necessary for the advancement of the

(Continued on Page 5.)

Armistic Day Play, Talk Given at Student Church

A play and a talk befitting Armistice Day were presented Sunday night at Student Church services in the First Baptist Church.

The play was directed by Edna Hutchinson, '35, and the cast included Harrison Bower, '37, Fred Belsky, '38, Reginald P. Merridew, '37, Leighton Peters, '35, and Arthur Calvin, '38. Jacob Lieberman, '35, was in charge of scenery, Patricia Woodburne, '35, publicity; Elaine Ihll, '36, make-up; Jack Sholl, '37, lighting, and Peg Helm, '35, costumes. The leaders were Dorothy Reeves, '36, and Ruth Van Leuven, '37. Professor C. W. Smith was the adviser.

The talk, "Attitudes on War," was given by Clinton Condict, '37. In it, he quoted from the works of many great statesmen and writers, including Sophocles, who said, "War does not of choice destroy bad men, but good men ever." He gave the following from Cicero. "Peace at any price is better than war."

Glee Club Begins Annual Program With 2 Recitals

February Trip to New York And Broadcast Over CBS Definitely Arranged

The Bucknell Glee Club gave a concert in the Lewisburg High School auditorium last Friday afternoon at 2 p. m., as part of the education conference proceedings.

The Club gave two excerpts from DeKoven's opera, "Robin Hood." The first number was, "The Hunting Song," and this was followed by "Brown October Ale." Both numbers were sung with spirit and vigor, and were enthusiastically received by the audience. Professor Melvin LeMon, director of the organization, said that the club was well prepared for its work, and seemed to capture the meaning of the songs exceptionally well.

Previous appearances of the glee club were in the Federal Building, a week ago Monday, at 2 o'clock, at which time it sang before the Spanish War Veterans, and at the University vesper services of two weeks ago.

Club Shows Promise

At the present time, "Deep River," Tosti's "Goodbye," and O'Hara's "The Wreck of the Julie Plante," in which number Paul Confer, '34, has a solo part, are being rehearsed. Plans for the next local recital are not definite, as yet, but th club will probably give a formal concert to the campus sometime in January. An innovation will be introduced into the year's programs in the form of a medley of fraternity songs, arranged by Professor LeMon.

A trip to New York City, on February 2, has been definitely arranged. The glee club will broadcast over the Columbia network, for half an hour, in the afternoon of that day. A week will be spent in the vicinity of the metropolis, with concerts to be given in Manhattan, Atlantic City, and various other towns.

New Bequests Discovered In Probate of Supplee's Will

Bequests to employes and members of his family, not previously mentioned when his will was probated at Norristown in September, were revealed by an exemplified copy of the will of C. Henderson Supplee, nationally known dairy company official and trustee of Bucknell University.

To Jackson Tucker, his chauffeur, he bequeathed 200 shares of National Dairy products Corporation stock, worth about $3,200 at the present market. Each servant employed by him for two years or more is to receive $1,000. His son, Henderson Supplee, is given $2,500 outright.

Shortly after Mr. Supplee's death on September 10, it was announced that he had provided a trust fund of $200,000, the income of which is to be used for the benefit of convalescents leaving Philadelphia hospitals and not having funds to provide for their subsequent care.

Former Treasurer Of League to Talk On World Affairs

Sir Herbert Ames Will Give Five Addresses Monday And Tuesday

IS NOTED AUTHORITY ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Will Lecture on Saar Plebescite, Hitler, Canadian Banks, and Aftermath of the War

Sir Herbert Ames, former Financial Director of the League of Nations Secretariat and a recognized authority on all phases of the League's activities, will deliver five addresses at Bucknell next Monday and Tuesday.

The Canadian statesman, who was chairman of the Banking Committee of the Dominion Parliament for nine years, will deliver the fifth address of the current International Relations Series at the Baptist Church, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when he speaks on "The Great Reconciliation and Its Aftermath."

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, he will "explain "Why There Are No Bank Failures in Canada." This address is scheduled for the Literature Auditorium. Sir Herbert, who headed the committee in charge of all Canadian banking legislation, will describe the special features of the Dominion banking system.

To Speak on Saar Plebiscite

"The Saar Plebiscite" will be the topic of another lecture which he will deliver Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock also to be given in the Literature Auditorium. This speech will be one of the most timely talks given during Sir Herbert's stay here, inasmuch as early in 1935 a plebiscite is to be taken in the Saar Basin (lying on the borderland between France and Germany) to determine the future of that area.

This plebiscite is to be conducted under the supervision and control of a neutral commission appointed by the League of Nations. What is happening today in the Saar is of great interest to all students of international affairs, since Nazi Germany is making an intense effort to gain the support of the Saarlanders. Only a few days ago, the newspapers blazed forth in headlines about a "war scare" in France in connection with the Saar plebiscite.

Sir Herbert will also speak in chapel next Tuesday noon on "Hitler

(Continued on last page.)

2 From 'Bucknellian' To Go to Convention

Steinhilper, Austin Delegated To Represent B.U.Paper At I. N. A. Meeting

Two members of The Bucknellian staff, John Steinhilper, '35, editor-in-chief and Charles Austin, '35, business manager will leave Friday noon for New York City, where they will attend the semi-annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention as representatives of Bucknell's newspaper.

At the convention Steinhilper will act as chairman of the Convention Committee which decides where next year's convention will be held, and Austin will read a paper on "How To Increase Circulation."

The convention this year is to be held under the sponsorship of the Stevens Institute of Technology and the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Twice each year the member papers compete for a prize for news and make-up and a prize for the best editorials. Last year The Bucknellian won a cup for the best editorials in the first contest, and received honorable mention in the second.

The party will travel by train, planning to reach New York City Friday evening and to return to Lewisburg Sunday night.

LOST—Yellow Parker Fountain pen. Finder please return to Bucknellian office.

Harris Advocates Peace Provision To Prevent War

Urges Young Voters to Force Congress to Mold Our Policy Toward Peace

SHOWS INFLUENCE OF OUR INSULAR POSITION

Avers America is Suffering From Conceit and Suggests Three Remedies

That the way to end war is to prepare for peace was the stirring theme used by Mr. Paul Harris Jr., world peace advocate, in his address at the Baptist Church last Monday evening. This speech, the fourth in the current International Relations series, climaxed Bucknell's Armistice Day celebration.

Speaking upon the subject, "We American Islanders," Mr. Harris pointed out the influence of America's insular position upon its foreign policy, in developing distinctive characteristics. He believes that America has gained too high an evaluation of its own superiority and assumes that it is God's favored land.

As substitute for this feeling of group prestige, Mr. Harris spoke of the need for democracy in its essential meaning, that of the recognition of other nations. To accomplish this, he said, there should be a change to preparedness for peace by "setting up machineries to redress grievances better than war can redress grievances." Secondly, he advocated the continuation of peace education, although sentiment and education alone can not be expected to defeat war. Thirdly, there must be politics in the peace movement and peace in politics, he contended.

Mr. Harris maintained that, with this preparedness, America would know how to prevent impending war in Europe, which even the most optimistic leaders prophesy. America would then have something to defend her if trouble broke abroad, he believes.

Especially did he emphasize the importance of the next Congress in determining our national policy—whether it be toward war or peace. His plea is that adult and young voters spread the peace movement from the individual to the congressional district and thus make their pressure felt in congress.

A. A. U. W. To Hear Gathings Monday

Professor Speaks on Social Sciences at Organization's Monthly Meeting

With Professor James A. Gathings appearing as guest speaker, the Susquehanna branch of the American Association of University Women held its monthly meeting Monday evening in Hunt Hall living room. Professor Gathings' talk was on the subject, "Social Sciences, and Why Study Them." He also spoke on the present outlook on Fascism, Communism, and the Labor Party.

Professor Gathings outlined the steps in a social cycle, tracing such a cycle from the phase of unrest, through the periods of discussion and agitation, which result in leadership and an attempt to cure unrest, through to the period of decision for improvement. This improvement, he pointed out, may result in a constitutional amendment, a law, or through a general election, and this situation leads to bureaucracy, which has reactionary leaders, who cannot change conditions, and therefore become known as "tories." Thus, he said, unrest again begins to develop, and again a complete cycle occurs.

Following his talk, Professor Gathings held an informal forum with his audience, and problems of Social Science were discussed.

Philadelphia Alumni Party To Have Dinner, Dance, Show

Dinner, dance, and floor show, lasting from 5:30 in the afternoon until 2:00 a. m. or later, will be the features of the alumni party, to be held in the ballroom of the Penn A. C., following the Temple game in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day, it was announced today by Alfred Stoughton, '24, alumni secretary.

The price has been set at $2.75 per plate, Mr. Stoughton said, and this price includes every feature of the party. The name of the band which will play at the party has not been learned as The Bucknellian goes to press, but Stoughton said that it would be a first-class orchestra, the name of which will be announced next week.

No reservations for the party will be accepted after November 24, Stoughton said. Students wishing to attend must make their reservations at the office of the alumni secretary before that date.

Ernie Holst's Band is Signed For Cotillion

Bids for Intercollegiate Dance Are Set at $2.50; Affair Will Last from 9 to 2

With dancing lasting from nine until two, Ernie Holst and his Central Park Casino orchestra will furnish the music for the Sophomore Cotillion-Intercollegiate Ball to be held in the dining hall of the Women's College next Friday, the day preceding the Penn State-Bucknell football game.

The price of admission has been set at a new low of $2.50 a couple for this dance, because the committee does not wish to make any profits from the Cotillion, it was announced this morning by J. Gibson Logue, Jr., '37, chairman of the committee.

Holst's twelve-piece organization was signed last night, Logue said. Ernie Holst played at the Central Park Casino in New York City following Eddie Duchin, and while there broadcasted three times a week over the network of the National Broadcasting Company. He also broadcasted over station KDKA in Pittsburgh, when he was playing at the William Penn hotel in that city.

Other well-known hotels and resorts at which Ernie Holst and his band have played are the Lexington hotel in New York City, the Book-Cadillac in Detroit, and the Everglades in Palm Beach, Florida. His orchestra is noted for its versatility, and the unusual smoothness of its arrangements.

To Be Intercollegiate Ball

Since the Cotillion comes on the evening preceding the Penn State-Bucknell game, State students have been invited through the press to attend the dance, making the affair an intercollegiate one. Because of the fact that Bucknell and Penn State are traditional rivals in football, a large

(Continued on Page 4.)

President Rainey Talks On Contemporary Europe

President Rainey spoke to the Progressive Club of Forty-Fort, Pennsylvania, last Friday night, talking on contemporary conditions in Europe. About 100 members of the club were present.

President Rainey based his talk on observations made during the past summer when Mrs. Rainey and himself made an extensive tour of Europe.

Next Tuesday the Bucknell president will address the Colonial Women's Club of Plainfield, N. J., on the same subject presented before the Progressive Club at Forty-Fort last Friday. Forty-Fort is a suburb of Wilkes-Barre.

During their European trip, Dr. and Mrs. Rainey took motion pictures of many places which they visited, included in which is about 1200 feet of pictures of Russia. President Rainey said yesterday that he plans to show these films of the Soviet Republic to the student body at an early date.

Cap and Dagger Presentation Set For Friday Night

Innovations in 'Counsellor-at-Law' Include New Way Of Staging

ERDMAN AND BERG IN STELLAR ROLES

Play Is Gripping Story Of A Grasping Man Who Finds Both Tears and Laughter

New faces will be seen, a new system of staging will be offered, a new play will be presented, and judging from every indication, new heights in Bucknell drama will be reached as Cap and Dagger presents "Counsellor-at-Law" Friday night, November 16, in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

In this, Elmer Rice's moving drama, the powerful story of the life of George Simon is told; George Simon, a brilliant Counsellor-at-Law, whose life story is one of sorrow and pain, interspersed with happiness. Cast in this title role is Fred Erdman, '36, with Madeline Berg, '35, playing opposite him in the role of Cora Simon, his wife.

The largest cast in a Bucknell play to be seen here in several years will tread the boards in this first play of the season, with 28 persons engaged in various roles in the play. Ten freshmen are included in the cast, five members of the cast will be making their first bow before a Bucknell audience, while the remaining 13 players all boast of experience in at least one Cap and Dagger play previous to this one, and several of this group may justly be classed as veteran Cap and Dagger performers.

A rotating scenery set-up, making possible much quicker changes in scenery, and consequent heightening of the effectiveness of the play, will be another attraction of this show, which is expected to set a new high standard for all Cap and Dagger plays for the rest of the season.

Admission to the play has been set

(Continued on last page.)

B. U. Offering Special Courses

200 Enrolled for Preliminary Instructon in Field Of Social Work

With more than 200 already enrolled, special preliminary courses in the field of social work, being given for the purpose of training emergency relief workers, are being offered through Bucknell University for supervisors and visitors in emergency relief work, and for staff members of other social agencies.

A course in Public Welfare Administration, under the direction of Professor Wilfrid H. Crook of the Bucknell Junior College faculty at Wilkes-Barre, has the largest enrollment, with 100 persons studying under Professor Crook.

Next Tuesday a course on "The Family," directed by Professor Meyer H. Nimkoff, will be organized, when a group interested in this special work will meet in room 209 of the Literature Building at 4:00 p. m.

Professor R. L. Sutherland, chairman of the Social Science Group, will organize a course on "Public Welfare Administration" at Shamokin on Monday. Advance registration for this course indicates that more than 30 will participate.

Two Courses in Williamsport

Two special courses are being offered in Williamsport by Bucknell faculty members, with Professor Nimkoff directing studies on "The Family" for a group of about 35 emergency relief workers there, and Professor P. L. Harriman in charge of a course on "Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene," with about 25 enrolled.

At present several welfare workers are studying in regular sociological courses at Bucknell, with five such

(Continued on last page.)

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934.

Tomorrow We Die

Almost voluntarily isolated from the outside world, Bucknell allowed Armistice Day to slip by with scarcely a passing glance. Certainly it left no impression upon the student body except for the noble few who organized the Peace Parade to chapel Tuesday noon.

Yet Armistice Day is a significant one in the history of our nation. Until the next war, it will stand as a day set aside for peace. It will be remembered until that time as the last day of the war that ended war. On this day, we roundly assert that war is the curse of humanity, that it is inhuman and destructive, and should be abolished. We sign anti-war pledges, some of us with the "invasion" reservation, and some of us with no reservations at all.

Yet war is nothing more than a national tantrum; like a spoiled child, the nation grows more and more sure of its own importance, looks with envious eyes at other nations' toys, and then, acting upon some flimsy excuse, rushes blindly in to butcher the weak and be butchered by the strong.

The last war is not so distant that it is not remembered by most of us; it was not so glorious that we feel we must have another. It was not so profitable that our nation, or any other nation, should desire a repetition. Yet we are preparing almost feverishly. "Vinson Recommends New Airships for Navy," we read; "President Roosevelt Reviews Uncle Sam's Monarchs of the Sea," or of the air, or of the land, the movies tell us, while the flag above him ripples in the wind and the band stirs our souls with martial music.

Of course we won't fight—now. But what shall we do when the morning papers scream of Japan's threat to our sacred liberty, or of Hitler's threat to our democracy, or of Britain's restriction of our rights on the high seas?

Shall we mere chips of intellect afloat upon seas of emotion sail blindly after the munitions makers and power-thirsty politicians to gain much for them and nothing for ourselves? Shall we stand on street corners and shout, "Liberty! Democracy! At any cost!"? Or shall we be rational and shout, "Peace! Peace at any cost is always cheaper and better than war!"

Let us have more Peace Parades. Let our voice be heard throughout the country, and throughout the world. It is we who will be called upon to fight the next war. We do not want a next war. We will not fight!

* * * * *

Know Your Bucknell

How many students are thoroughly familiar with the purposes and goals of Bucknell's educational program? We venture to say that few, if any, of the dispensers of adverse criticism are fully aware of the significance of those very institutions and policies they so loudly disfavor.

We believe that anyone interested enough to attack Bucknell's program intelligently is intelligent enough to consider both sides. Partly for the benefit of these The Bucknellian this week is printing the first of a series of articles on Bucknell, written by President Rainey and others of the Administration.

Everyone should familiarize himself with the principles and foundations of his college. He should be aware of the general direction in which it is attempting to make progress. The articles are designed to clarify some aspects which are generally misunderstood; as such they will be well worth more than a hasty perusal.

Let's Be Big-Time

With the official social season fast approaching, the Friday evening before the Penn State game seems to be set as the date for the Sophomore Cotillion and the official debut of Bucknell's dizzy social whirl. Last year, it will be recalled, a change in policy brought two exceptionally good and two fairly good orchestras to the class dances. Of the four dances, the Sophomore Cotillion and the Junior Prom were voted the best. Profits were made on all but the Freshman Hop, which fared poorly.

In bringing expensive orchestras to the campus, several problems must be faced, the first of which is: Can Bucknell students afford to pay the increased admission fee necessitated by the higher price of the orchestra? The second, somewhat similar in nature, concerns itself with the question of whether or not enough students will attend the dances to make them pay.

The answer to both these questions may be found in the results of last year's Junior Prom. $1,000 was spent, a sum considered by many to be exhorbitant, and yet students fell all over themselves to pay five dollars a couple to jam their way into the Dining Room to hear Ozzie Nelson. Finaal accounts showed a handy profit for the Junior class, and only a very few complained about the high price.

The Freshman Hop, featuring a little known band, drew conspicuously fewer students, and went into the red. Does this not prove that a well known, popular orchestra will draw enough students to make the dance pay? Bucknell has a great many dances during the year, and a large percentage of the students dance, and dance well. They know their orchestras, and demand the best that they can afford. Given that, they should make any dance a success. If they are willing to pay for it, why not give them the best?

The evening before the Penn State game would be a most auspicious time to bring a Class A orchestra to Bucknell. With the many State students who would be attracted here for the weekend, and with the many Bucknell students who would be only too anxious to dance to one of the country's leading bands, it would be only a question of how much to charge to meet expenses with a full Dining Hall. We petition for a "big-time" orchestra for the Sophomore Cotillion. Let us be guy!

* * * * *

On the Beaten Path

With Old Man Winter's snow and ice and rain and mud upon us once again, it becomes increasingly distasteful to be forced to leave the asphalt paths of the campus and walk through mire or drifts. We have received several complaints, coming mostly from seniors who had been forced by freshmen to forsake the beaten path and plough along in the mud. Although we feel that the major harm was done to the victims' dignity and the damage was not irreparable, it is nevertheless not unseemingly to ask everyone, seniors as well as freshmen, to observe the unwritten rules of courtesy during our long periods of inclement weather.

Freshmen, it has been pointed out, have been bothered by fewer and fewer obligations as the years roll by, until now they don't even have to open doors for seniors, who, we presume, are quite incapable of performing that delicate operation themselves. Despite the recent putsch of the Upperclass Tribunal, known as the Committee on School Spirit, we envy the freshmen their independent existence. Would it be too much for us to ask them to leave half the path to the Literature Building free for those individualists who must go in the opposite direction?

* * * * *

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 15

7:00 Symphony Orchestra practice, Music School.
Cap and Dagger Dress Rehearsal, High School.
7:30 Pep Meeting, Bucknell Hall.
Delta Phi Alpha meeting, Literature Lobby.
Sociological Seminar, Playroom.
8:00 Bucknellians, practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15 Recital, Mrs. Ruth Eisley, Baptist Church.

Friday, November 16

8:30 "Counsellor-At-Law," Cap and Dagger Play, Lewisburg High School.

Father's Day, November 17

9:00 Harmonica Band practice, Bucknell Hall.
2:30 Football Game, Bucknell vs. Western Maryland, Memorial Stadium.
7:00 Father's Day Banquet, Women's Dining Room.
8:30 Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance, Chapter house.

Sunday, November 18

4:00 Bucknell Madrigal Choir presents "Swan and Skylark, Baptist Church.
6:15 Student Church, Hunt Living Room.

Monday, November 19

7:00 Men's Glee Club practice, Literature Auditorium.
Symphony Orchestra practice, Music School.
8:00 Sir Herbert Ames, Lecturer in International Relations Series, Baptist Church.
Bucknellians, practice, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, November 20

10:00 "Saar Plebiscite," Sir Herbert Ames, Literature Auditorium.
11:00 "Canadian Banking System," Sir Herbert Ames, Literature Auditorium.
4:30 Pi Beta Phi Tea for Province President, Hunt Living Room.
7:30 Campus Club, Playroom.

Wednesday, November 21

7:00 Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:15 Reading Group, Playroom.
7:30 A. A. U. P., Literature Lounge.

Thursday, November 22

2:30 Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club Settlement School Sale, Larison Living Room.
7:00 Pi Beta Phi Settlement School Sale, Larison Living Room.
Symphony Orchestra, Practice, Music School.
7:30 Sociological Seminar, Literature Lobby.
8:00 Bucknellians, Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15 Organ Recital, Prof. Melvin LeMon, Baptist Church.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

Is Bucknell's culture solely physical?

We think not; then again, we aren't so sure. Our faith in Bucknell's culture received a serious setback last week, however, when, to our intense surprise, and the S. A. E's intense pleasure, we espied the heavenly forms of two well-known Bucknellians starring us in the face from a page of Mr. Bernarr McFadden's Physical Culture.

Latest reports indicate that the members of Sigma Chi have pooled their resources and have purchased all the available copies of Mr. McFadden's publication. The S. A. E. house is rumored to be the resting place of every other copy of Physical Culture which could be found in Union county and the surrounding territory.

In case you are not an S. A. E. or a Sig, (and in either event, congratulations!), let us explain that the fair young B. U. coeds were holding in their dainty hands some fish. The fish, supposedly, were caught by the fair damsels, who, as the newspaper captions are wont to say, were "angling for the finny tribe off the coast of....." (you fill in the blank to suit yourself).

We won't tell you who the girls are. Pi Beta Phi would be swamped suddenly by coeds who would almost immediately break the sorority of their original choice just to become kin to such illlustrious physical culturists. But we will tell you that one of them is blonde, and lives on the third floor of Larison Hall. (Phone number 112).

It is perhaps the physical cultural aspects, more than the pure intellectual cultural aspects, that account for Bucknell's splendid reputation, and we may well be proud that our coeds' pulchritude has attracted the notice of the connoisseur. The two lassies have done their bit for Bucknell, and we confidently expect a substantial increase in next year's enrollment.

* * * * *

There was a young lady who ran
'till,
Her heart hammered just like an
anvil,
She ran for a man.
But no man liked her pan,
And now she's an inmate at Danville.

* * * * *

"X equals O" was written by John Drinkwater. Mr. Drinkwater is said to be a pretty good playwright, every now and then. But even if he is an original writer of the very first water, we doubt seriously that he could rise to the heights of originality displayed by one of the actors Sunday night when Mr. Drinkwater's play was presented in Student Church.

After expiring beautifully somewhere in the play, he committed a rather grave error, and, at the same time, possibly a most fortuitous one, when he arose from the dead to blow out a candle at the close of the play. That, indeed, was going Mr. Drinkwater one better. We think, however, that the director of the play could have heightened the effect of the presentation just a bit had it been arranged that some "live" person could have extinguished the candle. After all, despite Isosceles and H. L. Mencken, people should be allowed to have a few illusions.

* * * * *

The Milton Evening Standard, reputed to be a newspaper, recently said, "Kappa Sigma and Alpha Chi Omega sororities.....etc." All of which, we think, indicates the existence of a Milton Evening Standard stooge in the Kappa Sigma house. We hope that all the Kappa Sigs are made members of C. E. A., just to prove that we can be big.

Dr. Rainey Outlines the Four Main Objectives of Bucknell

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the program of Bucknell University, to be written by President Rainey and various faculty members. The purpose of this series is to give the student body and the public in general a more complete conception of the purposes and aims of the university.

By Dr. Homer P. Rainey
President of Bucknell University.

Through the courtesy of The Bucknellian we art to have the opportunity to present to the students of Bucknell in a series of articles some of the basic educational principles and objectives which we are striving to secure in our new program.

In this initial article I wish to enumerate some of the major objectives which we have in mind and to discuss each of them in a later article.

Our program involves reorganization in three major fields. They are: (1) the curricular and administrative organization of the university; (2) the architectural and building development of the university, and (3) the student life, or what is commonly called the "extra-curricular" life of the university. In the final analysis, these three fields are not separate and distinct parts of our educational program at Bucknell. They are all a part of a unified objective, but for purposes of discussion it is well, perhaps, to consider them separtely.

What are our objectives and principles of education which underlie the curricular and administrative organization of the university? Bucknell is, and has been for a number of years, serving four distinct educational functions or objectives. These objectives are: (1) The completion of general education. It is generally understood by all educators that the processes of what we call "general education" are not completed by the secondary schools of America, as they are by the English and European secondary schools. The American colleges, therefore, have had to continue the processes of secondary education for at least two additional years. When an English or a German student enters the university, he has completed a thorough general education, and is prepared to enter immediately upon his professional training. This is not the case in American schools. American universities find it is necessary to give secondary school graduates two years additional training in English, mathematics, language and other "tool" subjects before they are adequately prepared to engage upon strictly professional work. (2) Bucknell is essentially a liberal arts college, and is committed to offering a liberal education to a large percentage of its students. This is a distinctive field of educational activity, and has very definite educational objectives and techniques. (3) A large part of our program at Bucknell is pre-professional education, such as pre-medicine, pre-law, pre-teaching and pre-ministerial, and finally, (4) Bucknell does considerable work in professional training, such as all branches of engineering, for example. It may be said also that, to a certain extent at least, our work in Commerce and Finance, and also in teacher-training, is professional in character.

Thus, it may be seen that the work of the university is not concentrated upon one objective, but it is trying to carry on several distinct, and, in some measure, conflicting functions. It is, for example, having to do a vast deal of work in secondary education where it ought to be free to develop its program of liberal education, and to begin pre-professional and professional education. Furthermore, there is an eternal conflict on every American college campus between the objectives of liberal education on one hand, and technical and professional training on the other. These fundamental differences are very difficult to resolve and to harmonize in a college curriculum.

We believe that a genuine liberal education is a primary essential to good and effective living, and is, therefore, an essential background for all pre-professional and professional education. This may be said to be the basic educational philosophy upon which our entire program is predicted. It has been our purpose, therefore, to incorporate as much of liberal studies as possible into all our curricula. We believe that this is sound educational procedure. There are, at present, two distinct major trends with respect to the relations

Continued on page 8.)

Ten Years Ago At Bucknell

(From The Bucknellian for November 17, 1924

The enthusiastic sendoff accorded the Orange and Blue team last Friday morning before it left for Altoona, there to beat Gettysburg 22 to 6, was the first of its kind this season. The Faculty, by dismissing the students promptly at eight-thirty, showed their sportsmanship. (Present faculty, Pey Comquittee, et al., please note.)

* * * * *

"The stadium," says the editor, "was ostensibly erected at the cost of two hundred and seventy thousand dollars for the purpose of fostering athletics, increasing undergraduate spirit, and acting as a tie between the student body and the alumni. In practically every other college in the country the students are given the choice seats in midfield, but at Bucknell the Stadium Commission has decreed that the undergraduates occupy the seats extending from the twenty to the forty yard mark.

"For years," he adds, "the practice of taxation without representation has been carried on at Bucknell. Every year the students have contributed to the athletic budget, but have had no representation on the council. A new constitution is to be drawn up for the Athletic Association, granting the students two representatives upon the administrative board."

(And now in 1934, reservations for the Homecoming game may still be made for very good seats on the 25-yard line.)

On Other Campuses

Forty-seven high and preparatory schools entered 329 school boy runners in the 14th annual interscholastic cross country races at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Troy, N. Y.)

* * * * *

Miss Ruth E. Howes, of Holyoke, Mass., represents the third generation of her family to enroll as a student at Radcliffe College, her mother and grandmother both have graduated from the institution.

* * * * *

The Dean of Clarinda Junior College, Richard D. Rowley, is also a student in that institution's freshman class. He is working to obtain credits in French and German to obtain a master's degree.

* * * * *

The Rev. Samuel M. Beale, Boston University's oldest living graduate, recently celebrated his 79th birthday. He is also the sole living representative of the eight Boston University graduates of 1871.

* * * * *

Smith College juniors who recently sailed to pass their junior year in France, Italy, and Spain, under the Smith plan of foreign study, totaled only 32, as compared with 54 juniors who went abroad last year.

Last year the department of bacteriology of Akron University paid students $1600 for blood transfusions. Any red-blooded young man can work his way through college today.

* * * * *

At Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., the alumni have been asked to contribute one book a year to help build up the library.

* * * * *

"No smoking in the lab," said Dr. Arnold of the Case School of Applied Science. So a sophomore chemist lighted his pipe, put it inside his jacket, and puffed on it through an arrangement of glass and rubber tubings.

* * * * *

Prince Taumanoff, once a general in the Russian Imperial army, is now a librarian at Harvard.

* * * * *

Swarthmore students who cut the last class before a vacation period are deprived of one semester hour credit.

* * * * *

The University of Michigan and the University of California will meet in an inter-sectional track meet next spring. This will be the first time in seven years that the latter institution has gone outside of its own league for track contests.

Magician's Tools In Hobby Show

Exhibit on View in Library Is Property of J. Gibson Logue, '37

An unusal display of books and parsphenalia pertaining to magic is this week's feature in the hobby display case on the main floor of the University Library.

The black-art collection, the property of J. Gibson Logue, Jr., '37, contains a number of unique books and pamphlets, including one on the fine points of using "educated" playing cards. This book was written by a gambler who subsequenty disappeared.

Also on display are huge and grotesque decks of playing cards, silver cylinders, and colorful handkerchiefs —all the minutiae of a magician's kit.

Logue, who has been perfecting his magic routine for eleven years, has done considerable professional work in the field. He would like to see any other student who has a similar hobby.

These library hobby displays are being arranged by Eric Stewart, '36, who is in charge of the college hobby clubs.

Although plans for a student Hobby Show are delayed at present because of a lack of funds, the Campus Club intends to sponsor a faculty Hobby Show sometime during the year.

Mu Phi Epsilon To Hold Reception Tues.

Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity, will hold a formal reception Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the School of Music to commemorate Founders' Day.

A musical program featuring the Melrose Trio—Ruth Elsley, soprano, Ruth Hlavaty, pianist, and Mrs. W. T. MacCreadie, organist, will be given.

Hazing at Tremont College went over with a splash this year. Frosh were thrown bodily into a huge tub containing ripe tomatoes, garlic and rotten eggs.

Dr. Rainey Enumerates Bucknell's Objectives

(Continued from page 2)

of liberal and professional training in American higher education. In the first place, an effort is being made in practically all of the major professions to place as much as possible of their professional training on a graduate basis, and in the second place to free the undergraduate years in so far as possible, of professional and pre-professional requirements, so that these years may be devoted to a genuine liberal culture. The profession of medicine is leading the way in these matters. Two summary paragraphs from the "Final Report of the Commission of Medical Education," which has recently come from the press, will emphasize these trends. The report says: "Pre-medical education should be general, not pre-professional education. A sound general training is of more value as a preparation for the study of medicine than a narrow, technical training limited largely to the premedical sciences."

"If the premedical period is intended for the purpose of general education, it should be permitted to serve these purposes. The tendency of medical schools and regulatory bodies to define in detail the amount and character of premedical education is contrary to the spirit of real education, the unit of which is the student, not the courses or the curriculum;..... the medical schools should co-operate to avoid prescribing that training in such a way as to prevent the development of intellectual self-reliance and broad cultural interests in the students, a lack of which is so conspicuous in medical students at present."

That which is true of medical education is equally true of other types of professional training. Our program at Bucknell is designed to correct these defects so far as possible. We recognize, however, that sufficient freedom and flexibility must be left students in their programs of study to get their necessary "tool subjects" and to begin their pre-professional courses as early in their course as possible. We are going to make every effort to see that this is done, so that we shall in no way impair our fine record in all fields of pre-professional education. We recognize that pre-professional education is one of the chief functions of an institution like Bucknell, and we expect to continue to do a high grade of work in all major pre-professional fields.

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The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

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Cap and Dagger

Presents
Its First Play of the Season

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

Elmer Rice's Gripping Drama

FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 16
8:15 o'clock

Lewisburg High School Auditorium

Admission — 40c

ALL-COLLEGE
DANCE

SATURDAY, NOV. 17
8:30—11:55

LARISON LIVING ROOM
Admission 25 Cents per Person

Music by
"The Bucknellians"

Paul Harris Jr. Pleads for Peace; Group of Faculty, Students Parade

Speaking in Baptist Church Peace Advocate Stresses Importance of Action

Gives Methods for Obtaining Political Action to Secure Peace

Gathering at Bucknell Hall Tuesday morning, a group composed of students and members of the faculty who are opposed to war, carried to the Baptist Church placards bearing anti-war sentiments, where Mr. Paul Harris of Washington, D. C., a noted promoter of peace, spoke, as he said, not against war, but against peace—the peace that thinks men of good will need only be calm and gentle.

He urged an active peace-making. He said, quoting Will Rogers, "You can't defeat something with nothing." Using the airplane as an example, he showed that a disturbance must be made in the resisting medium in order to progress. Peace must do that to war, he claimed.

Mr. Harris declared that it is the symbolism of war that keeps it alive in the hearts of men. Robbed of its veil of glory, it would stand forth as it is and would have no appeal, he believes.

In conclusion, the speaker pointed out that if his mission of preventing war fails, nothing else will matter to most of these students four years from now, for the boys stand a good chance of being dead and the girls will have lost all that they value. Bucknell can lead the way, with others, to peace by pacifism, not passivism, he asserted.

Speaking to a group of students in 301 Taylor Annex Tuesday afternoon, Paul Harris, Jr., representative of the National Council for Prevention of War, continued his plea for peace by outlining the methods by which political action may be obtained. Illustrating his talk with anecdotes, the speaker had the overcrowded room in gales of laughter as he exposed the vulnerable points of "warheelers."

Beginning with a short account of the history of the National Council for the Prevention of War, Mr. Harris told of the many obstacles in the path of Frederick J. Libbey, the founder, in his struggle for recognition and support. Handicapped by lack of money, Libbey worked tirelessly in bringing the Council to its present position as the largest, most influential peace organization in the United States and the second largest in the world.

Early peace movements, Mr. Harris explained, were centered mainly upon education and publicity. Now the time has come, he said, to work for political action. This, he pointed out, can be done much more easily than would be first supposed. A group of 60 or 70 voters, organized within one precinct, can virtually control the policies of that precinct, and greatly affect the politics of the ward. It takes but one person, Mr. Harris pointed out, to organize such a body, and he cited an instance to prove his point.

At the conclusion of his talk a general discussion was held.

Ernie Holst Will Play for Cotillion

(Continued from page 1.)

crowd is expected for the game Saturday, and followers of the Nittany Lion are being urged to come to Bucknell Friday evening for the dance, and then to stay over for the game the next day.

This dance will mark the first intercollegiate function in which the two institutions have participated in a considerable length of time. Bucknell and Penn State severed football relations in 1931, and it was not until this Fall that the old rivals were scheduled to meet each other on the gridiron. Just as the football game will mark the resumption of football relations, so it is hoped, this dance will mark a resumption of social relations between the two colleges.

Miller Sees Character As Being Undeveloped

Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller in chapel Tuesday delivered a forceful message entitled, "Character-Discovered, but Not Developed."

Drawing his illustrations from specific incidents which have taken place on this college campus during the last four years, Dean Miller declared that, after a careful consideration of the implications of college life, the basis for moral and ethical conduct has been discovered but not yet developed. This fact, he stated, is a tragedy, but is also a challenge to contribute to the development of character.

At times one recalls the many offenses against conscience and character which have occurred here. However, against this pessimism and despair we hurl high hopes in youth at its best and recall the amazingly hopeful response to the challenge of character among the same class of young people which permitted the evil practices, he said.

"Man Is Naturally Moral"

It has been averred by intelligent thinkers, among them Reinhold Neibuhr and Rousseau, that man is naturally moral, but that society makes him immoral. We are inclined to blame society, Dean Miller said, and thus ease our conscience. We excuse ourselves for wrong because it is a common practice.

Pastor Celebrates 5th Anniversary

The fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. Mansfield F. Forbell, '03, at the First Baptist Church of Sunbury was observed last Thursday evening, when 100 members and friends met in the church at a reception for the pastor.

The opening football game defeat for Notre Dame University this year was the first since the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons won 4 to 0, in 1896.

A survey at Harvard revealed that the average student carried 22 cents.

Alumni Club to Hold Stag Smoker Friday

Northeastern Pa. Group Will Meet in Baldwin Hotel Near Scranton

A stag smoker of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Alumni Club will be held tomorrow evening in the Baldwin Hotel in Clark Summit near Scranton, it was announced late yesterday by Alfred G. Stoughton, '24, alumni secretary.

The Men's Quartette of the Bucknell Glee Club will provide special music at the smoker, and Marty McAndrews, line coach for the Bison football team, will give a talk. The quartette is composed of Reginald P. Merridew, '37, Thomas Richards, '37, Robert Housel, '36, and Roy A. Moltz, '38. George Ingalls, '37, is accompanist.

The meeting was called at the request of Mr. Sidney Grabowski, Esq., '15, prominent Bucknell alumnus who is a lawyer in Scranton, and who was formerly president of the Club. The purpose of the meeting is the reorganization of the Club.

Approximately 115 male Bucknell alumni live in the Scranton area, Stoughton pointed out, and about 40 of this number are expected to be present at the smoker. The Baldwin Hotel, in which the meeting will be held, is owned by Mr. William S. Baldwin, class of 1909.

All students who registered at Fresno State College this fall were required to sign a declaration of allegiance to the United States.

Whited Speaks To Engineers

(Continued from Page 1.)

human race. "Improvements," he said, "are made by people working overtime." Manufacturers have decreased their research staffs only as a last resort in curtailing operating costs.

In his conclusion, Mr. Whited imparted this bit of advice to the engineers: "Acquire a sound and broad foundation in engineering science. It behooves you young men to prepare yourselves to step right into the procession and move along with it. Be ever on the alert; the most terrible calamity in a community is for its young men to become lazy, for they very seldom recover."

Mr. Whited graduated from Iowa State College and spent practically all his life as a Civil Engineer, designing and erecting bridges. He has contributed many papers to the Engineer's Society of Western Pennsylvania, Engineering News, and the Engineering News-Record. Formerly a bridge engineer with the Pennsylvania Highway Department, Mr. Whited is now retired.

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Gloves,
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THE KNIGHTES TALE
PLEASE READ CHAUCER'S THE KNIGHTES TALE.
WHO, ME?!
WHYLOM, AS OLDE STORIES TELLEN US, THER WAS A DUK THAT HIGHTE THESEUS;
OF ATHENES HE WAS — ETC.
AH!
FUL OFTE A-DAY HAN THISE THEBANES TWO TOGIDRE Y-MET, AND WROGHT HIS FELAWE WO; UN HORSED HATH ECH OTHER OF HEM — ETC.,
GOSH
HAW!
PROF
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THE SMOKER'S TALE
TO TELLE THE TREWTH, I LYK A SMOKE THAT'S MYLD AND MELLOWE! GUDE, OLDE PRINCE ALBERT!
Mm-m-m-m!
PRINCE ALBERT
AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!
THERE are two reasons why Prince Albert is called "The National Joy Smoke" by pipe smokers. The first—it is a secret blend of choice, top-quality tobaccos. The second—this excellent blend is treated by a special process which absolutely removes all "bite." Get a big red tin of "P. A." yourself and find out how good your pipe can really taste.
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We—The Democrats

American voters are ordinarily satisfied with Republican rule. You can fill their dinner pail full with promises and a long suffering public will exist on these overdue drafts. Any kind of a political pilot is tolerated until these fair weather Rehoboams become corrupt and abusive. Eventually the party of the Bankers and the Utilities becomes intolerable as they muddle along with a mess of anti-social legislation.

The political pirates and money changers have just run head on against some of the strength of democratic institutions. The collision may not end fatally, but even its best friends despair at the long period of necessary recuperation.

The Democratic party has been given a mandate to restore government by the people and for the people. The other ninety percent have signified that they themselves would enjoy the pleasure of the Main Tent of American prosperity. They are more than satisfied with the Sideshows of Unemployment, Want, Despair and the Living Skeleton.

As always the American people have turned to the Democratic Party in every crisis that requires exceptional leadership, courage, new paths and a new deal for the oppressed and the forgotten man.

As a twice born Democrat, first by birth and again by conviction, we trust that once they have enacted some progressive legislation, they will gracefully retire. While Caesar's wife may be above suspicion, we are reluctant to give even our own party rope of sufficient length and diameter to injure themselves or others. Long tenure of office holds the same danger to us as our late beloved friend, the Elephant. This Democrat is satisfied with his party as a good pinch hitter and as steam of keen competition to outdo the Varsity in an emergency. For in the last analysis a party label doesn't guarantee everything and a good Republican has often looked better to us than our own nominee. Our Democracy will purge our own party where it seems desirable.

PAYNE, '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

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AND

Intercollegiate Ball

ERNIE HOLST

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Formerly of the

CENTRAL PARK CASINO

New York City

AN ALL-AROUND GOOD BAND

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NEXT FRIDAY 9 to 2

Professor Whyte Talks to Legion, Kiwanis Meeting

Is Armistice Day Speaker; Advocates Federation Of the World

Professor James P. Whyte was the featured speaker at the Armistice Day celebration of the Northumberland Kiwanis Club, meeting together with the members of Post 44 of the American Legion, Monday in the Fellowship Hall of St. John's Lutheran Church in Northumberland.

Professor Whyte, introduced by the president of the Kiwanis Club as a "man of wit, humor and philosophy," started his speech by saying, "I am going to talk about you, the man, and the individual."

"I want to ask you men if you realize why you are here on earth," Professor Whyte said. Taking his theme from the first chapter of Genesis in the Bible, Professor Whyte discussed many of the problems of life today, vehemently denouncing war, and then ending his speech with the challenge, "What are you going to do about it?"

"What we need is a federation of the world," Professor Whyte said. "It is an absolute certainty in the years to come.....We don't want war. I believe that by paying one small percentage of the cost of war to the elimination of war, we could find lasting peace in this generation."

"The solution of all our problems must be settled in the heart," Professor Whyte told his audience. "Preparation of self for the battle of life is one absolute necessity today. All of our great problems come out of man as an individual, and it is up to man as an individual to solve them."

Dr. Hunt Takes Stand On Side of Peace

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, President Emeritus of Bucknell University, favors having the United States join the League of Nations and the World Court, it was learned in New York last week, when it was found that Dr. Hunt was among the prominent pacifist leaders of the world who had signed a manifesto against war.

Dr. Hunt is a member of the Church Peace Union, which issued an Armistice Day message, in which was given a manifesto demanding cessation of military training of boys and of "war games," drastic reduction of military and naval budgets, the abolition of armed forces save for police needs, and that no further army and navy delegates be sent to international peace conferences.

Dr. Hunt and his Peace Union colleagues featured their "War Against Wars" on armament firms, declaring, "We must attack the institutions which breed war."

The University of London, England, has approximately 12,300 students and 1,243 instructors.

Art Show To Be Discussed At Art Club Meeting

Discussion of an art show and other campus activities of the Art Club of Bucknell University will be on the program for a meeting of that organization next Monday night in the home on Market Street of Mr. Blanchard M. Gummo, instructor in Art, it was announced today by Gene Rohr, '36, president of the club.

B. U. May Be Denied Bequest of $15,000

Probation of Mrs. E. B. Jones' Second Will is Cause Of Difficulty

With the probation last week of a second will of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Jones, of Sunbury, there has arisen the possibility of Bucknell's not receiving a bequest of $15,000, granted to the university in the original will of Mrs. Jones, which was probated two months ago.

The new will, which is hand-written, and alleged not to contain any signatures of witnesses, names as sole beneficiary of Mrs. Jones' estate, Mrs. Anna Treibley of Snydertown, with whom Mrs. Jones lived for years prior to her death. The amount willed to Mrs. Treibley in the recently-probated instrument, which bears a later date than the one granting Bucknell $15,000, is the sum of $50,000.

The entire matter is now in the hands of the National Savings and Trust Company at Washington, D. C., which will decide the validity of the new will. The original will was handled through attorneys, with several codicils having been attached to it from time to time, while the more recent instrument was not.

Dr. Theiss Is Named Historian of Lewisb'g

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of Journalism, was named historian of Lewisburg by the Sesqui-Centennial Committee of that town at its first active meeting, held last Friday in the Lewisburg Club.

Dr. Theiss will prepare a comprehensive historical sketch of the town since its Centennial celebration in 1885, to be added to the history of the first hundred years, to make a volume covering the entire history of Lewisburg.

Because the dates of the annual Bucknell Spring Festival, May 17, 18, and 19, coincide with the dates set for the celebration of Lewisburg's Sesqui-Centennial, it was decided to have a representative of the committee confer with President Rainey to see whether or not it is desirable to hold the two events at the same time.

President Rainey said today that it is likely that the date of one of the two events will be changed, because it is believed inadvisable to hold them simultaneously. No final decision has yet been reached, however.

READ The Bucknellian.

Professor LeMon To Give Recital Thursday Night

Program of Organ Music Will Be Music Professor's 25th Since Coming Here

Professor Melvin LeMon will give an organ recital next Thursday evening in the Baptist Church, assisted by the Melrose Quartette. The program will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Professor LeMon will present six classical works, including three of Brahms' compositions, while the quartette will sing four numbers. Members of the quartette, which was organized by Miss Mellicent Melrose, instructor in voice at the Bucknell Music School, are Miss Hazel Gravell, Miss Rheta Harder, Miss Inez Robison, and Miss Louise Reinhart. Miss Janet Workman, '35, is the accompanist for the group.

The complete program for the recital is as follows:

Prelude (Fantasia) and Fugue in G Minar—Bach.
Choral—Jongen.
Finale from 1st Organ Symphony—Barnes.

O Heart Subdued with Grieving—Brahms.
The Bridegroom—Brahms.
Love Song—Brahms.
The Quartette

Comes Autumn Time—Sowerby.
Ariel—Bonnet.
Romance Sans Paroles—Bonnet.
Toccata—Mulet.

The concert will be the twenty-fifth one played in central Pennsylvania by Professor LeMon since he joined the Bucknell faculty. Among his outstanding recitals was the program which he played last Spring in the St. James Church in Lancaster for the guild organists in Pennsylvania.

A large delegation of organists from the various chapters of the state guild will attend Professor LeMon's recital next Thursday. Organists from Milton, Watsontown, Mifflinburg, Northumberland, Danville, and Lewisburg will meet before the concert for dinner in the Lewisburg Inn, when they plan to organize a Lewisburg chapter of the state organization of organists.

Announcement

A sale of handmade and handwoven articles from the Arrowcraft Shop of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School will be held in Larison Hall living room next Thursday from three to six and seven to nine p. m. Tea will be served. The public is cordially invited.

B. U. Grounds Workman Stricken at His Home

Martin L. Sandel, Lewisburg resident and workman on the grounds of the university, was stricken at his home Sunday evening, and taken to the Geisinger Hospital. His condition is reported to be slightly improved.

Mr. Sandel is the father of Paul E. Sandel, '19, who is now employed as a chemist in the main plant of the Beech Nut Packing Company at Canajoharie, N. Y.

Bucknellians in Red Cross Drive

With four Bucknellians on the executive board, and a former Bucknell student at its head, the Annual Membership Roll Call of the Union County chapter of the American Red Cross got under way Monday, and will be completed Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, is president of the executive council, Mrs. C. A. Gundy, '90, first Dean of Women at Bucknell, is secretary, Professor F. M. Simpson, of the engineering faculty is treasurer, while Professor William G. Owens, '80, is a member of the same board.

Heading the drive is James F. McClure, Esq., ex-'13, son of the late Judge H. M. McClure, former treasurer of the university, and member of the Board of Trustees.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Army Plebes Score in Each Quarter To Trim Bucknell Yearlings, 25-0

Defeat is Third Straight for Bucknell Bisonettes; Fourth Consecutive Win for Army; Cadet Backs Rip Weak B. U. Line

Bucknell's Bisonettes went down to their third straight defeat of the season Wednesday afternoon, when a powerful team of Army plebes walked all over them, scoring once in every quarter, to turn back the frosh, 25 to 0. This was the Army plebes' fourth straight victory.

Kasper, speedy Army quarterback, carried the pigskin across for two of the plebes' touchdowns, Sjostrom, burly Swede halfback, accounted for another, and O'Conner, fullback, tallied Army's fourth counter. Isbell converted in the third period for Army's only point after touchdown.

Although the Bisonette's line showed some improvement, the heavy Army team broke through consistently, often stopping Bison backfield men behind the line of scrimmage.

Innovations in the Bucknell line were Leon Kantor, 175-pound freshman, who held down the center position, and Ken Allen, red-headed New Englander, who started in his first game of the season at tackle. Allen had been kept from the lineup before the Army game by injuries received in a practice session. The work of these two men seemed to give added power to the freshmen's line.

The game was played on Howze Field at West Point. Zarik and Androski, freshman line players, missed the cars which were taking the team to the game, but they reached the game when William Berlin, '35, drove them to Danville, where they caught up with the cars.

The line-up:

Pos.	Army Plebes	Bucknell
L. E.	Rogner	Valentine
L. T.	Blanchard	Zarik
L. G.	Rigley	Falcone
C.	Hartline	Kantor
R. G.	Artman	Allen
R. T.	Skaer	Bathie
R. E.	Jacunski	Vanduren
Q. B.	Kasper	Hershey
L. H.	Sjostrom	Bowman
R. H.	Saunders	Colson
F. B.	O'Connor	Conti

Score by periods:

Army Plebes	6	6	7	6	—25
Bucknell Frosh	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Kasper, 2; Sjostrom, O'Connor. Point after touchdown: Isbell (placement).

Substitutions: Bucknell Freshmen: Beatty, Kamienski, Labrake, Pfeiffer, Androski, Carpenter. Army Plebes: Ryan, Isbell, Praeger, Sherburne, Morrison, Thomas, Farris, Folds, Macomber, Drier, Stout, Craig, Wells.

Referee: S. E. Darby, Syracuse. Umpire: Tom Degnan, George Washington. Linesman: W. Grilling, Union. Time of periods: 12 minutes.

J. Fred Zeller

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

W. MD.

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934. NUMBER 10.

Bisons To Face Terrors, Shepherd Starring, Saturday

Bisons Gore Presidents, 13-7, For First Win on W.&J. Grounds Since Start of Series in 1901

Bucknell Scores on 2 Passes by Joe Reznichak

ENDS ONCE MORE FLASH GREAT FORM

Star Both on Offense and Defense; B. U. Running Attack Halted

Hooks Mylin's hard-driving Thundering Herd broke the jinx Saturday that has been dangling over them in every western Pennsylvania game since the beginning of the series with W. & J. when they thundered over the Presidents to the tune of 13 to 6.

The first touchdown came in the opening period on a pass from Reznichak to Wilkinson, after Sitarsky's return of a punt for 26 yards, and a 11-yard run by Raymaley which put the ball on the Prexies' 25-yard line. The next play, a lateral to Reznichak, brought the ball up to the 7. There the Bison running attack failed, so Reznichak stepped back, and tossed one to Wilkinson who fell over the goal line. Reznichak's placement was wide.

The Bisons lost their lead in the second period when McBurney took where Wilkinson snagged the scor-78 yards. In the third period the running attack of the Bisons again failed, and Reznichak dropped back from the W. & J. 36 to midfield before tossing the pass to Filer who caught the ball in the end zone. This time Reznichak converted.

Play by Play

The first quarter showed the Orange and Blue to hold an advantage with its running attack clicking until they reached the W. & J. 7,

(Continued on page 7.)

Jinx Broken

Pos.	W. and J.	Bucknell
L. E.	Ericus	Wilkinson
L. T.	Burkhardt	Bergkamp
L. G.	Isac	Drayton
C.	Paulekas	McGaughey
R. G.	Kozelko	Green
R. T.	Armstrong	Boiston
R. E.	Rittersbaugh	Filer
Q. B.	Hardy	Sitarsky
L. H.	D. Malcolm	Reznichak
R. H.	Russo	Raymaley
F. B.	King	Smith

Score by periods:

W. and J.	0	7	0	0	—7
Bucknell	6	0	7	0	—13

Substitutions: W. and J.: Merrie for Hardy, McBurney for King, Croft for Malcolm, Shaffer for Paulekas, Popow for Burkhardt. Bucknell: Rhubright for Raymaley, Crouse for Green, Dobie for Drayton, Furiell for Crouse, Pocius for Bergkamp, Miller for Smith. Touchdowns: Wilkinson, McBurney, Filer. Extra point: Armstrong, Reznichak. Referee: W. C. Evans. Umpire: A. H. Slack. Head linesman: H. D. Robb. Field judge, C. E. Hodges.

Hinkle Once More Is in Limelight On Pro Gridiron

Clark Hinkle, '32, who has been named by many sports writers and football coaches as one of the best backfield players in the game, once again came through in great shape, when he booted a placement kick 42 yards for a field goal for the Green Bay Packers, a professional football team, to assist his teammates in setting back Boston's Redskins by a score of 10 to 0.

While at Bucknell, Hinkle was outstanding in football, in his sophomore year leading the East in scoring, only to be nosed out for the national title by two points when he was topped in the final game of the year. He was selected to the All-East team in 1931, and was the major reason for Bucknell's being placed first on a list of major eastern teams compiled by the **New York Herald Tribune** in the fall of the same year.

Harry. Stuhldreher, head coach at Villanova, called him the best fullback he had seen in his career in a radio address in December, 1931, and placed "The Lackawanna Express," as Hinkle was known, upon his All-American team.

Since graduation, Hinkle has played with the Green Bay Packers, a

Going To Town

HINKLE * BACK.

National Pro Football League team. His performances on the professional gridirons have consistently won him praise, both from sports writers, the public, and from his opponents in moleskins.

Mylinmen, Gathering Strength, Out To Avenge 1933 Defeat At Hands of Western Maryland

B. U.-W. Md. Lineup

Pos.	Bucknell	Western Md.
L. E.	Wilkinson	Gorski
L. T.	Bergkamp	Kaplan
L. G.	Drayton	Lucas
C.	McGaughey	Lipski
R. G.	Green	Kapian
R. T.	Boiston	Pleagle
R. E.	Filer	Blissman
Q. B.	Sitarsky	McNally
L. H.	Reznichak	Mergo
R. H.	Rhubright	Shepherd
F. B.	Smith	Schweiker

Kickoff: 2:15 p. m.

Game Will Be Played At Memorial Stadium

BOTH TEAMS HAVE IMPRESSIVE RECORDS

B. U. To Be at Full Strength; Contest Promises To Be Close Struggle

By The Stooge

Wild Bill Shepherd is coming back. The 190-pound line-smashing, pass-heaving, point-scoring fool from the Western Sho', Dick Harlow's joy and pride, Western Maryland's senior bid for All-American honors, is coming back to Lewisburg and Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon to finish the job he missed by one point two years ago.

Leading the unbeaten Western Maryland juggernaut, conqueror of Boston College by 40 to 0, Bill Shepherd, aided by his mates from Westminster, Md., will attempt to wipe out the taste of defeat left by the 14 to 13 conquest of them in 1932 by the Thundering Herd in Memorial Stadium. That was the day Johnny Kubacki, '34, played two plays, kicked two extra points, and won for Bucknell.

Western Maryland, of course, defeated the Bisons last year by a 14 to 13 count, but it was on neutral territory.—Brooks Field at Scranton —and did little save to appease the appetites of those anti-Bucknellians who frequent that structure on fall afternoons. What Mr. Shepherd has in mind is the snapping of the Bison tail, and, incidentally, the streak of 22 games at home in which it has been unbeaten.

Was Stopped Last Year

Last year, in that Scranton fracas, Carl Snavely assigned two men to keep the Clerfield Cleaver in check. They did, but while Shepherd was playing tit-tat-toe with the Bison secondary, his cohorts in destruction, Mergo and McNally, broke loose to score two touchdowns, two extra points, and sweet victory.

Precisely what Hooks Mylin will do to check Shepherd, who has scored 100 points in six games with major opponents, is problematical. Although many would call it unethical, the introduction of a machine gun might stop him.

Stopping Shepherd, of course, is

(Continued on Page 7.)

Soccermen Play E. Stroudsburg To 1-1 Stalemate

Rahe Makes Beautiful Saves To Hold Foe to Lone Tally

YOUNGKEN KICKS GOAL

Last Saturday afternoon at East Stroudsburg the hard-fighting Renomen and the highly-touted eleven of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College battled to a 1 to 1 deadlock in 98 minutes of a furious soccer fray.

The Bison tally came after about 12 minutes of the first quarter had elapsed, in the first real offensive thrust that the Bisons made, and it resulted in Bucknell's only score, as the Teachers' defense held staunchly after that one lapse. Hebe Youngken, Bison right wing, made the score on a well-executed pass from Marvin in a sharp scrimmage in front of the goal.

McCulloch, Stroudsburg's center forward and outstanding star, retaliated a few minutes later when he breezed a fast one by "Stonewall" Rahe, Bison goalie, to knot the count at 1 to 1 at the end of the first period.

Arnold Hurt

The second stanza was dominated by the Teachers' efforts to score, but the Bison defense repelled thrust after thrust. During this period Arnold, inside right for the Red and White, sustained a severe kick on his leg and had to be carried from the field.

After the resumption of hostilities in the second half, the Bisons led for

(Continued on Page 7.)

S.A.E.'s, Phi Gams Gain Final Soccer Round

Down Phi Psi's, Theta U.'s Respectively, By 2-0 Scores

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta swung into the final round of the race for intramural soccer laurels Wednesday in the opening game of the three-tilt series.

Downing Phi Kappa Psi by a count of 2-to 0 Monday, the S. A. E.'s won the right to meet the Phi Gams, who edged out the T. U. O.'s on the same day by a count of 2 to 0.

S. A. E. scored both its goals in the second half of the tilt with the Phi Psi's, as Mal Miller and Billi Delafrange each registered on easy shots, after the Phi Psi goalie had been sucked out of position.

The T. U. O. outfit put up a stiff battle against their Phi Gam opponents, but could not hold the Fiji's powerful line and clever passing.

The soccer season to date has been a hectic one; a season which has been marked in particular by the decline of Sigma Chi, as far as soccer is concerned. The Sigs, usually well blessed with plenty of muscular booters have had tough sledding on Loomis and North Fields this year.

Tri-Delt Team Wins Hockey Championship

Clinch Crown by Defeating Alpha Chi Omega by Score of 2-0

By Marion Long, '37

Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega met on North Field last Thursday afternoon to determine the champion team in the intersorority hockey league and the Tri-Delts won the coveted championship for the second consecutive year by defeating their opponents 2-0.

At the beginning of the game, both teams were tie, each having won three games and tied one. However, Alpha Chi was not up to its usual form, and the opposing team scored two goals in the first half, "Dolly" MacMakin, '35, shooting the ball in both times.

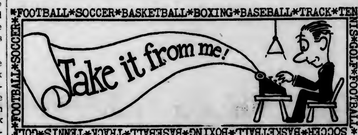
The Alpha Chi's rallied in the second half to hold the Tri-Delts scoreless, but they were not strong enough to score themselves.

There are several more hockey games scheduled to be played yet this season, but they have no bearing on the championship.

The line-up for the championship:

Pos.	Alpha Chi Omega	Tri-Delta
R. W.	Van Leuven	Ballentine
R. I.	Pratt	Culbertson
C.	Millikin	Hammar
L. I.	Butchko	MacMakin
L. W.	Pisczczek	Corrin
R. H.	Hires	Andrews
C. H.	Carey	Benedict
L. H.	Payran	Kirby
R. F.	Eckels	Weaver
L. F.	Wiley	Farrington
G.	Wray	Rathburn

Umpires: Stannart and Walker.
Scorekeeper: Chase.
Timer: Lombardo.
(No substitutions).



By Ken Moody, '36

Well, in answer to my request for opinions on the proposal in this space last week, I received several favorable oral replies and one letter. The letter was well thought out, and the writer is one who knows quite a bit about the football situation at this school, so I will let him speak for himself.

Dear Sir:

It would be suicidal for Bucknell University, under its present de-emphasized athletic program, to enter into a league composed of football teams from any six of the teams which were mentioned in the column, "Take It From Me," under last Thursday's date. The handwriting on the wall, if it must be pointed out, is in the form of the present freshman team.

The suggestion of a conference, however, is an excellent one, provided that the colleges taking part are matched evenly. The impression in this writer's mind is that there is sufficiency of evenly-matched teams in Pennsylvania to justify the organization of such a league. Names which come to mind at once are Bucknell, Lafayette, Lehigh, Carnegie Tech, Washington and Jefferson, Franklin and Marshall, Penn State (?), Gettysburg, et al.

Such teams may at first glance seem unevenly matched. In fact, they are, so far as this year's results are concerned. A year hence, however, the records should be approximately the same. Two years hence they would be even more evenly matched.

Probably it would be a good financial move on Bucknell's part to link itself with the teams you mention. On the other hand, the disheartening sight of a Thundering Herd thoroughly out of its class would offset these profits.

Football is in a transitional period at Bucknell. The ideal thing for the college to do, it seems, would be to refrain from joining a conference, at least for several years. By 1938, perhaps it will be known exactly where football is going to wind up at the University. If permanently de-emphasized, then the conference you suggest would be entirely out of place; if rejuvenated, however, probably it would be a good move to join a conference of the class you mention in "Take It From Me."

Sincerely yours,
RWW—ex-everything.

** ** ** **

My own belief is that football is not going to be permanently de-emphasized at this school. I expect to see the return of the full-scholarship man, sometime within the next 3 or 4 years. I can't tell you my reasons for this belief, but they seem pretty good to me.

** ** ** **

LAURELS

The Bucknell soccer team deserves the praise of the entire school for the fine game they put up against a highly-favored East Stroudsburg outfit. The defense especially should be showered with praise. In the next two weeks the Renomen face the dangerous teams of Delaware and Temple. Even if they lose both these games they have made a record that exceeds anything ever done in this sport at this school before.

This Saturday they travel to Newark, Delaware, a slight favorite to win. Delaware has all its players in good condition and they will certainly put up a good scrap. Last year the Bisons defeated the Delaware eleven on a fine shot by Thompson in the overtime. This year the home team will be thirsting for revenge.

"Old Golds taught me what throat-ease means" says George Raft

See GEORGE RAFT in "LIMEHOUSE NIGHTS," his forthcoming Paramount Picture

Bisons End Jinx; Top W. & J., 13-7

(Continued from page 6.)

where Wilkinson snagged the scoring pass. Sitarsky, kicking with the wind, kept the prexies deep in their own territory most of this period, his educated toe getting off several long punts.

The second period began the Washington and Jeff drive, when they took the ball from their own 15 stripe to the Bucknell 4. There the Bisons dug in and held for downs. Sitarsky kicked out to his own 45, where the Prexies began all over, and this time they took it across. A 30-yard gain on a pass from Malcolm to Russo figured in this drive. Armstrong put the Presidents out in front with his placement kick.

Late in the same period, the Prexies again threatened, after Merritt intercepted Reznichak's pass and ran to the Bison 20 before being pulled down by Smith. A pass to Ritterbaugh was good for 12, taking the ball to the 14-yard line. The next play, an incomplete pass over the goal line, ended the half.

Bucknell kicked off in the second half over the goal line. The Prexies put on a drive from their 20 which went to the 40 before Russo had to kick to Rhubright, who came to the Bucknell 48. Line bucks by Miller and Rhubright netted a first down, putting the ball on the W. & J. 35 marker. Two plays gained about 4 yards, and on the third play Reznichak dropped back to pass. He was forced back to midfield before he could find a receiver, but he found a good one in Filer, who caught the pass over the goal line. Reznichak placed kicked the point with Sitarsky holding the ball.

The Bisons took the ball on downs after the Presidents had failed to gain on receiving the kickoff. and started goalward again only to be held by the Washington team on its own 5-yard line. This ended the Bison threats for the third canto, with the ball in W & J.'s possession on their own 22.

The Prexies failed to gain in the early part of the fourth quarter and kicked out of bounds on Bucknell's 30 stripe. The Orange and Blue failed to gain and Rhubright kicked out on the 27. Another exchange of punts left the ball in possession of W. & J. on Bucknell's 47. Russo dashed around end for a first down to the 37. Two passes put the ball on the Bison 19-yard marker. Another pass failed, and Russo rounded right end for 7 yards as the game ended with the ball on the Bison 12.

W. & J. showed a strong defense against running plays, but were unable to keep both Bison ends covered on the passes. The ends not only starred on the offense but were outstanding on the defense. The long boots of Sitarsky and Rhubright kept the Presidents back in their own territory most of the game. Russo with his passing, kicking, and running was easily the outstanding man for Washington and Jefferson.

It was the first time in 14 games that Bucknell has defeated W. & J. in western Pennsylvania; it was the third victory of all time over their old "jinx" opponent, and the only time the Lewisburgers ever won two games in two successive years.

Mylinmen Out To Down W. Md.

(Continued from Page 6.)

only one of the problems. There are 16 seniors on the squad of 25 men which Dick Harlow will bring to Lewisburg, everyone of them a potential star, and nine of them sure starters against the Herd. Mergo and McNally will be back; so will Bruce Ferguson and Paul Schweiker. The same may be said, with a prayer for Bucknell, of Lipski at center; Kaplan at guard; Lucas and Pleagle, tackles; and Blissman and Gorski, ends.

Still Bucknell Should Win

In spite of all this pessimistic observing of the Terrors' strength, Bucknell should win the game. For one thing, in 1932, Bucknell had its weakest team in a decade, while Dick Harlow had a team better than this year's, yet Bucknell upheld tradition by winning in Memorial Stadium, the only game the Terrors lost that year.

For another thing, Bucknell is "hot." Winning over St. Thomas, Villanova, Furman, and W. and J., has to indicate heat. Yet the team got enough of a scare from W. and J. last week to remove any traces of overconfidence, if overconfidence is possible when facing Dick Harlow's bone-crushing Bill Shepherd, Inc.

For another thing, puny West Chester Teachers last week ran through the Terrors for two touchdowns. Yet another, Villanova's Wildcats, whom the Bisons tamed, 13 to 0, held the Terrors to a scoreless stalemate. And, most important of all, the Thundering Herd is in condition. Facing the prospect of enjoying one of its most successful seasons, the Herd will "shoot the works" to win on Saturday and to extend the string of contests in which it has been unbeaten at home.

The Spoils Are About Even

The two teams have met five times, beginning in 1924, when Bucknell took the Terrors into camp in a lid-lifter, 6 to 0. The game was the first ever played in Memorial Stadium, but the structure was not dedicated formally until the Lafayette game that season.

In 1925 the Terrors came back for another opener, taking it on the chin again, 17 to 0. The following year they were the next to the last opponents on the schedule, apparently liking the change. They swamped Bucknell, 40 to 0.

That was the worst defeat Bucknell has ever suffered in Memorial Stadium, and the worst suffered anywhere since November in 1917, when Syracuse ran roughshod over the Thundering Herd by a 42 to 0 count.

The teams didn't meet again until 1932, when the Bisons entertained a Father's Day crowd in Memorial Stadium by winning, 14 to 13. Last year the Terrors reversed the same score at Brooks Field in Scranton.

The music critic of a Columbus newspaper called the hotel at which an eminent pianist was stopping.

"Please, may I speak to Mr. Rachmaninoff?" the critic asked the telephone operator.

"Is he here with the football team?" from the operator.

The Colgate team was stopping at the same hotel.

* * * * *

St. Mary's debators will be favorites in a scheduled meet with San Quentin Penitentiary, due to the graduation of two mainstays of the 1934 San Quentin team.

Renomen Tie Stroudsburg, 1-1

(Continued from Page 6.)

most of the third period and missed several scoring chances by narrow margins. The fourth period was just about even.

Rahe Stars

The most brilliant single play of the season occurred in the first overtime period when East Stroudsburg was granted a penalty kick and Bucknell defeat loomed as a certainity. McCulloch took the kick and shot the ball into Rahe's hands. The impact of the ball was enough to knock the wind out of the Bison goalie, but he threw the ball out of danger before collapsing.

Besides McCulloch the outstanding players in the East Stroudsburg lineup were Nunez, inside left and Luff the Teachers' hard and accurate kicker at center half. For the Renomen, the outstanding star was "Stonewall" Rahe.

The Teams' Records

The East Stroudsburg team had lost a close 1 to 0 game to the great Springfield team as their season's opener. They also lost to Panzer but defeated Rider College and Ithaca College, the last-named being taken into camp by a wide margin. The Bisons' record to date shows three victories, one tie and one loss. They lost to Army 3 to 0, beat Lafayette, 3 to 2, F. & M., 5 to 2, and Dickinson, 9 to 0.

Line-up:

Pos.	E. Stroudsburg	Bucknell
Goal	Long	Rahe
R. F.	Benner	Neefe
L. F.	Dielenbach	Condict
R. H.	Wagner	Noll
C. H.	Luff	Thompson
L. H.	Griwert	Gerakares
O. R.	Gregoria	Youngken
I. R.	Arnold	Glazier
C. F.	McCulloch	Kanengiser
I. L.	Nunez	Marvin
O. L.	Feltham	Elcome

Substitutions: Bucknell: Brockway for Noll, Bolton for Glazier, Noll for Brockway. East Stroudsburg: Dubin for Arnold, Gearhart for Luff, Rosser for Feltham.

Time of periods: Four 22 minute periods, plus two 5-minute overtime periods.

Referee: Dearden of Lafayette.

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Kathryn Ditzler, '30, Wed To L.M.Yohe of Gettysburg

Miss Mary Kathryn Ditzler, '30, daughter of Mrs. Mary H. Ditzler and the late Irvin S. Ditzler, of West Milton, was married last Saturday afternoon to Mr. Lester M. Yohe of Gettysburg in the West Milton Reformed Church.

Miss Ditzler graduated from the Milton High School in 1926, and received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from Bucknell in 1930. She taught school at Laurelton for the past three years. The groom is a graduate of the Mechanical Engineering department of Pennsylvania State College.

The wedding was performed by the Reverend H. E. Ditzler, brother of the bride, and pastor of the Lock Haven Reformed Church. He was assisted by the Reverend John Heffner of Camp Hill, an uncle of the bride. The ring service was used, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Irvin Ditzler of New York City.

The bride wore a dress of white satin. and a small turban to match. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and white pom-poms. Members of the immediate family were in attendance.

Following the wedding, a luncheon was served at the bride's home, and immediately thereafter, the couple left on a wedding trip to Atlantic City, via Harrisburg and Philadelphia. They returned home yesterday.

Rabbi Bookstaber To Address Class

Rabbi Philip D. Bookstaber, of the Ohev Sholem Temple in Harrisburg, will address Professor C. M. Bond's class in Religion next Thursday, at 9 o'clock in Bucknell Hall. His subject will be, "Judaism Today." All students are invited to attend. He will also speak in chapel, Thursday noon.

Rabbi Bookstaber has made previous visits to our campus, and has been warmly welcomed in his former appearances.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least 2 years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the dean.

Delta Sigma, Kappa Delta Hold Annual Pledge Dances

Pledge dances were held by Lelta Sigma fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority, Saturday evening, the former in the Chapter house and the latter in Larison Hall. Approximately 60 persons were present at the Delta Sigma celebration in honor of nine new members who were pledged by the fraternity this year. The Buckneilians, Bucknell's dance orchestra, furnished music for dancing.

At Larison Hall living room, an estimated attendance of more than a 100 persons danced to the music of "Doc" Getkins and his orchestra, a musical unit which came from Harrisburg to play for the Kappa Delta function. The event marked the official recognition of nine new members of the sorority, pledged in the recent rushing season, in whose honor the dance was given.

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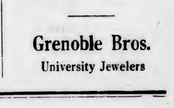

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DAVID H. JARVIS, '36—STUDENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. "Poring over charts and figures for that Mechanical Engineering degree makes a fellow pretty tired at times—but smoking Camels helps a lot," reports David Jarvis. "When I feel my alertness and energy slipping away, I light a Camel. In no time I lose that 'all in' feeling. I like the taste of Camels better, too. It is a fact that Camels are different—richer, milder. And I can smoke them one after another without ever bothering my nerves."
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PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR. Charles Adams says: "When I feel my energy sagging, I light a Camel and get a sense of renewed vim. I enjoy this delightful 'lift' often. For I know Camels will never interfere with healthy nerves."
You are invited to tune in on
THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN
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THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T. 8:00 P.M. C.S.T. 7:30 P.M. M.S.T. 6:30 P.M. P.S.T.
OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK
WALTER O'KEEFE
Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Former Officer Of League to Talk On World Affairs

(Continued from Page 1.)

and the League of Nations." This speech will be a continuation of his Monday evening discussion.

His appearances in Lewisburg will be brought to a close Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when he speaks in Hunt Hall Living Room on his personal experiences. This talk has been arranged by the Campus Club, but the general public is invited. This speech will be more informal, as Sir Herbert describes the early days of the League and some of the many problems in respect to the financing of that organization which he, as its treasurer, was called upon to face.

Is Prominent Canadian

Although Sir Herbert Ames is a Canadian, he is at present living most of the time in the United States. His experience in public service includes eight years as a member of the Montreal City Council and 17 years when he represented Montreal in the Dominion Parliament.

During the World War he was Honorary Secretary-General of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, which raised and distributed nearly $50,000,000 for the support of wives and dependent relatives of Canadian soldiers.

Sir Herbert filled the position of Treasurer of the League of Nations from 1919 to 1926, living for six years at Geneva, Switzerland, the seat of the League. He has kept up to date on League activities ever since, visiting Geneva three times in the past seven years.

Sir Herbert Ames visited Bucknell before in December, 1931, on the occasion of the Intercollegiate Model Disarmament Conference.

Speakers Are Secured For Fathers' Banquet

(Continued from page 1.)

further payment, but men students will be charged seventy-five cents each. All who are planning to attend the dinner are requested to make table reservations before Saturday night.

Honorary guests at the banquet will be Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ranck, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hillis Miller, Mr. E. E. Mylin, Mr. and Mrs Forrest Brown, and Miss Amelia E. Clark.

Besides the formal program planned for Saturday, many fraternities will hold open house and informal smokers. All college buildings will be open for the inspection of the visiting parents, who are invited to attend classes Saturday morning.

Members of the student Fathers' Day Committee are Walter Bird, '37, David L. Shepherd, '37, Nellis Bronner, '38, Margaret Lillian Coon, '35, Florence Norton Green, '37, and Ruth Elizabeth Webb, '38.

Campus Rules Discussed at Student Government Meeting

Bucknell Held Liberal in Its Rules as Compared to Colby, Depauw, Middlebury, etc.

Campus rules were the main topic of discussion at the Student Government meeting held last Wednesday evening, in Hunt Hall living room.

Grace Mattern, '36, gave a talk on the regulations in other colleges, using as examples Colby, the University of Indiana, the University of Maryland, Lebanon Valley, Depauw University and Middlebury. She said that in comparison, Bucknell was very liberal in its rulings, as many universities require all freshmen to be in the dormitories at 9:30 p. m. and the upperclass girls, at 10:00 p. m.

In one university, Miss Mattern pointed out, the dead line was 7:30 p. m., and the girls had to be in their rooms at 10:15 p. m. Seniors can have only ten dates a semester in this school, and those students whose grades were low can not have late permission. She also said that lights had to be out at 10:30 p. m., and those of the girls on dates had to be out twenty minutes later.

Supplementing Miss Mattern's discussion, Miss Amelia E. Clark, Dean of Women, spoke on Bucknell rules. She said the girls must be fair to themselves in health and honesty. "Rules," she said, "are a mutual agreement. Keep them, and to thine own self be true."

Cap and Dagger Play Set for Friday Night

(Continued from page 1)

at 40c. In view of the casting difficulties, and of the expense involved in the production of such a play, the business management of Cap and Dagger believes that the increase over last year's low of 25c is entirely warranted, and that the Bucknell student body will be quite willing to pay the extra price.

Another well-known Bucknell actor who will appear in this play is John Decker, '36, who is cast in the role of Francis Clarke Baird. Decker will be remembered for his performances in "The Queen's Husband" two years ago, and in "Nothing But the Truth" last season.

Jacob Lieberman, '35, president of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity, and prominent figure in Bucknell's thespian circles, will appear in the play, slightly padded, as "a stout man." Lieberman appeared in the commencement play this Spring, performing in the cast of "The First Mrs. Frazer."

Miss Harriet Rich, '37, who has been affiliated with Bucknell dramatics on technical staff work for a year, will make her first appearance as an actress at Bucknell, when she takes the role of Zodorah Chapman in "Counsellor-at-Law."

Three sophomores who stepped into Bucknell dramatics last year are Leon Cameron, Ralph Axthelm, and Richard Michaels, and now, in the first play of their sophomore year, these three young men will appear together in another Cap and Dagger play. Cameron as Charles McFadden, Axthelm as Harry Becker, and Michaels as Johann Brietstein.

Following is the cast for the play:

George Simon—Fred Erdman, '36; Cora Simon—Madeline Berg, '35; Lilian LaRue—Francis Gunn, '38; Bessie Green — Frances Wolfe, '38; Francis Clarke Baird—John Decker, '36; Henry the office boy—Franklin Metz, '38; Sarah Becker—Elizabeth Talley, '37; a stout man—Jacob Lieberman, '35; Zodorah Chapman—Harriet Rich, '37; Goldie—Laura Fuller, '36; Charles McFadden—Leon Cameron, '37; John Tedesco—Toimi Kylonen, '35; bootblack—Fred Belsky, '38; Regina Gordon—Elizabeth Dinsmore, '38; Weinberg—George Porter, '38; Roy Darwin—Hobart Parsons, '38; Lena Simon—Irene Piszczek, '37; Peter Malone—Robert Streeter, '38; Johann Brietstein—Richard Michaels, '37; David Simon—William Hilton, '38; Harry Becker—Ralph Axthelm,

Dr. Theiss Host to Area Scoutmasters

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, and chairman of the Susquehanna Valley Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, was host to scoutmasters of the area at his summer home along the Susquehanna River Tuesday night. A dinner was served by Mrs. Theiss to the 20 guests present.

Following the dinner a social hour was held, in which various scouting activities were discussed. Chief George Hosterman then conducted a round-table discussion for an hour and a half, discussing various projects contemplated for the coming year.

Mary Ellen Noll, '34, In Infirmary

Miss Mary Ellen Noll, '34, post graduate student and assistant house mother in Hunt Hall, spent the week-end in the women's infirmary with a slight case of grippe.

Elementary Education Course

Students wishing to take a course in Elementary Education should report to Dean Rivenburg immediately, it was announced this morning by Professor Frank G. Davis.

'37; Richard Dwight, Jr. — Thomas Kinnear, '38; Dorothy Dwight—Pauline Chase, '36.

Spritzler, '35, Leads Band

A Harmonica Band concert was held Saturday morning, November 10, from nine to twelve o'clock in Bucknell Hall by a band composed of children of Lewisburg. Ramon Spritzler, '35, former director of a Philadelphia harmonica band, led the group.

It pays to advertise.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
An endearing screen version of the book millions treasure!
Mrs. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch
with
PAULINE LORD
Celebrated stage star in her screen debut as the beloved "Mrs. Wiggs"!
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brings joy to you and disaster to Miss Hasty's fond love dreams!
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Perfect as the Flattery Miss Hasty, who buys a mate for a two-cent stamp!
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in Lucy Gilbert and Bob Sedding, America's favorite fiction lovers!
From the play by Alice Hegan Rice and Anne Crawford Flexner
A Paramount Picture Directed by Norman Taurog
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MONDAY AND TUESDAY
DICK POWELL in
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"PECK'S BAD BOY"
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JOE E. BROWN in
"6 DAY BIKE RIDER"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
November, 21-22
Chas. Boyer, Loretta Young in
"CARAVAN"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
November, 23-24
M. Chevalier, J. MacDonald in
"THE MERRY WIDOW"

B. U. Offering Special Courses

Continued from page 1.)

persons participating in the Sociological Seminar.

Regular college credit will be given to persons taking these special courses in sociological subjects, provided that the students would be qualified to take the courses as regular students.

The courses are being offered by the University at the request of officials of the Emergency Relief Administration of the district including Sunbury. They are part of a statewide program being sponsored by the state Emergency Relief Board. All the courses now being offered by Bucknell have been approved by Mrs. Mary Burnett, director of training of emergency relief workers for Pennsylvania.

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THEATRE—MILTON
COMING ATTRACTIONS

TODAY & SATURDAY
What a Man!
What a Race!
What a Show!
You'll just about crack up with laughs and thrills ...as he laps the field and licks the world!
COMING NEXT WEEK
Monday and Tuesday
HELEN HAYES
IN
What Every Woman Knows
Wednesday
LEE TRACY
—in—
"Lemon Drop Kid"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JEANETTE MACDONALD
MAURICE CHEVALIER
— IN —
THE MERRY WIDOW

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These things are done to make what people want—a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better—a cigarette that satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them—that would seem to be fair enough.

Strictly on their merits
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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BUCKNELL vs. PENN STATE
MEMORIAL STADIUM
SATURDAY, NOV. 24

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

RENEWED RIVALRY
Read Today's Editorial
On BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1934. NUMBER 11.

Dr. T. Z. Koo To Give 2 Feature Addresses Here

Chinese Christian Leader Will Give Lectures Sunday And Monday

IS SIXTH LECTURER IN RELATIONS SERIES

To Hold Intercollegiate Seminar In Conjunction With His Visit

Dr. T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese vice-chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, who made a host of friends during his visit to the Bucknell campus three years ago, will return to Lewisburg next Sunday and Monday, November 25 and 26, making five addresses during his stay here.

The appearance of the famous Christian leader at Bucknell will be the occasion for an intercollegiate seminar which is expected to draw many representatives from several nearby colleges. In co-operation with the international Student Christian movement, the Bucknell group will entertain students from the Pennsylvania State College, Susquehanna University, Bloomsburg, Mansfield, and Lock Haven State Teachers Colleges.

Two Feature Addresses

Two feature addresses will be delivered by Dr. Koo, one on Sunday and the other on Monday. Appearing as guest of the Student Church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the Methodist Church, he will speak on "Some Living Issues Confronting Christian Youth Today." The sixth lecture in the current International Relations Series will follow Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Baptist Church when Dr. Koo discusses "The Christian Philosophy in a World Crisis."

Dr. Koo has also accepted an invitation to preach at the Baptist Church Sunday morning. His sermon is entitled "Spiritual Life in the Modern World." Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the Literature Building Auditorium, he will discuss some of the problems arising from Chinese and Japanese relationships in the Pacific area.

To Speak to Seminar

In the intercollegiate seminar, which is scheduled from 4 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Monday in Hunt Hall playroom, Dr. Koo will consider informally some problems raised by materialism, nationalism, economics, and war

(Continued on Page 4.)

Clarinetist Will Give Recital December 10

Herman Scholl Will Appear With Ruth Northup and Charles Stickney

Herman Scholl, well-known clarinetist of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, will appear with Ruth Northrup, pianist, and Charles Stickney, violaist, in the first of a series of chamber music recitals. The recital will be held Monday at 8:15 p. m., December 10 in the Literature Auditorium.

Mr. Scholl lhas had wide experience in the musical field. He is a member of the staff orchestra of Radio Station WHAM in Newark, N. J. While playing with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, he came in contact with such conductors as Howard Hanson, Eugene Gossens, Gabriliowitch, and Leo Sowerby.

The recital in itself is unusual for it is seldom that a clarinetist endeavors to present a recital. It is made attractive in that the artist is outstanding in his field.

The program is as follows:
Brahms, Op. 120, No. 2—Sonate.
Stravinsky—Three pieces for clarinet (unaccompanied).
Ravel—Piece Es Formo De Habanera.
Rinisky-Korsakow — Flight of the Bumble Bee.
Mozart, Op. 107—Concerto Adagio.
Mozart Op. 14—Trio (with Stickney, violaist).

Frosh Question Intestinal Fortitude of Sophs In Challenge to Re-enact Battle of Bull Run

"If there are any men in the sophomore class, we'll take them apart and see what makes them tick!" With these harsh words, Hobart Parsons, popular president of the class of '38, officially challenged the second-year men to meet the yearlings on the field of combat Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

"No holds will be barred," Parsons added, and stated that the frosh cohorts are primed for the annual Frosh-Soph fight. This year, however, there will be practically no body contact, as exhibited in former fights, and the "fights" will consist of a tug-of-war over the turbient waters of Bull Run directly across from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

For a long time the freshmen have nursed the grievances caused by the privations of the water parade, Parsons said, and added that unless the sophomores turn out in full force for the fight, it must necessarily be interpretel that the are lacking in the "intestinal fortitude" made famous by the late Knute Rockne.

Not for years have the sophomores overpowered the yearlings in the annual scrap. This year, however, the outlook for the second year men is much brighter, according to Clint Condict, sophomore president, who promises that his shock troops will be out once more to immerse the frosh in the waters of Bull Run.

Art Club to Have Picture Service After Tomorrow

Paintings Will Be Loaned For Rest of Semester At Specified Rates

WORKS ON EXHIBITION

The Art Club, sponsored by members of the Art Department of Bucknell University, will introduce to the campus a new picture loan service at a formal opening and tea tomorrow afternoon in Hunt Hall playroom in an attempt to make art a more vital part of life for every member of the University community.

Pictures that may be loaned or purchased will be on display in the play room from tomorrow afternoon until Tuesday, but these pictures may be rented at any time during the year at reasonable prices for the rest of the school term.

The rental fees are as follows:

Pictures priced below $10	$ .50
Pictures from $11 to $25	1.00
Pictures from $26 to $50	2.00
Pictures from $51 to $100	3.00
Pictures from $101 to $200	4.00
Pictures over $200	5.00

Included in the paintings to be exhibited are the works of fourteen of America's foremost artists who have had their masterpieces shown in many places both in America and Europe. It consists of the works of:

Andrew Wallace Case, a professor at Penn State.

Howard Cook, whose works have been exhibited both here and abroad.

Arthur B. Davies, whose works include lithography, etchings, water colors, pastels, oils, and designs for tapestries and rugs.

Harold Edward Dickson, also a teacher at Penn State.

Herbert Sute, well known painter and at present on an archaeological expedition in Syria.

Rockwell Kent, who is considered one of America's foremost artists and authors.

Henry Moyer, whose works include oils, water colors, tempera.

Jessie Moyer Hull, whose one man exhibit has just closed in Indianapolis, Indiana.

(Continued on last page.)

Russian Chorus To Appear Here On December 14

Don Cossack's Male Singers Are First Presentation Of Artist Course

OVER THIRTY IN GROUP

An announcement was released this morning by Artist Course Chairman Faul Gies that the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus has been engaged to appear at Bucknell University on December 14.

The chorus is composed of thirty-old stalwart Russians, ex-officers of the Czar's imperial army. Where once they rode dashing steeds to war they now "conquer by song." The Chorus was organized by Serge Jaroff, who will conduct the singers at their Bucknell appearance.

Press comments have but one word for describing the singing of the Cossacks—"thrills — their singing thrills—there is no other word for it."

Other Artist Course events definitely booked are: Charles Naegele, world famous pianist, who is to appear with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra; Channing Pollack, playwright and lecturer, and "Macbeth" to be presented by Cap and Dagger.

Fraternity Group Pictures

The following schedule was released this morning by Edward A. Reisman, editor of L'Agenda, for fraternity group pictures. The pictures will be taken in the fraternity houses.

5:30 P. M.	P. L. T.
5:45	T. U. O.
6:00	P. G. D.
6:30	S. A. M.
7:00	K. D. R.
7:30	D. S.
7:45	S. C.
8:15	S. A. E.
8:45	K. S.
9:15	P. K. P.
9:30	A. P. D.
9:45	A. X. M.
10:00	P. B. P.

B. U. Paper Lauds Football Team Beaten by State in 1881 Game

When Bucknell and Penn State face each other this Saturday afternoon, it will mark the twenty-fifth meeting in a historic rivalry inaugurated in 1887. Old records unearthed recently indicate that an earlier game was played between teams representing the two colleges in 1881. This was not, however, football as we know it.

On the flyleaf of an old rulebook published in 1879 and entitled, "Latest Revised Rules for Lacrosse, Football, Ten Pins, and Shuffleboard," the following inscription is written: "In accordance with these rules, P. S. C. played a match with Bucknell at Lewisburg, Nov. 1881. Game played on a wet field in a drizzling rain in A. M. Score 9-0, favor of P. S. C."

Dr. W. C. Bartol said that this game could not have been any form of the modern gridiron sport, but might have been the Rugby game of football. Dr. Milton G. Evans, '83, now a trustee of Bucknell, probably played in this early intercollegiate contest, Dr. Bartol says.

Joseph Wolfe, of the University Book Store, played in an early official game in 1887. He does not recall the 1881 game, but thinks it must have been an earlier form of football. Our first regular contest was the Lafayette game here at Lewisburg in the fall of 1883.

At the time of the 1881 Penn State encounter, intercollegiate athletic competition at Bucknell was evidently having its inception. Following is an excerpt from a naive editorial printed in the University Mirror of February, 1882.

"The first football match which has been played for some time on our campus came off near the close of last term, between the University

(Continued on page 4.)

Many Expected For Philadelphia Alumni Dance

Affair Will Be Held at Penn A. C.; Pennac Orchestra Will Supply Music

PARTY WILL BE OPEN; BIDS SET AT $2.75

Dinner and Floor Show Included; Tickets on Sale at Alumni Office

Early indications point to the Bucknell Football Party at the Penn A. C. in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day as the largest affair of its kind in recent years. Alumni reservations and student ticket sales are being handled here by the Alumni Office in West College. The chairman of the party is Barton Mackey, '18, 1616 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. He is assisted by H. Frazier Sheffer, '18, President of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia and Kenneth W. Slifer, '26, member of the Alumni Council Executive Committee.

The party is open to all friends of Bucknell, students, parents, alumni, and faculty. It will be the dinner meeca for all followers of the team after the game. The scene of the party, the Penn Athletic Club on Rittenhouse Square in Philadelphia, affords a central meeting place for all. It is expected that the team will be feted at the dinner through the combined efforts of the Athletic Council and the Philadelphia Alumni and Alumnae Clubs.

More than five hundred postal cards have been mailed to all alumni in the eastern section, announcing the details of the party. The doors open at 5:30 P. M. Dancing to the famous Pennac Orchestra will be from six until one A. M. and an elaborate Thanksgiving Dinner will be served at seven. Entertainment will be furnished throughout the evening by the Pennac floor-show and a special Bucknell Glee Club Quartette.

Alfred G. Stoughton, alumni secretary, says that there will be no speeches, and dress is optional. Tickets will be $2.75 per person, and reservations must be made before Saturday noon, November 24, he said.

The Penn Athletic Club seldom opens its doors to outsiders on occasions such as Thanksgiving, and after Saturday, tickets will be on sale to the members of the Club. Since the sale of these is expected to be rapid, Bucknellians must make their reservations before that time, Stoughton said.

'Counsellor-at-Law' Wins Critic's Praise

Student Reviewer Says First Play of Season Is Up To Standard

By Hugh Morrow, '37

Cap and Dagger may not have risen to any new heights last Friday night in its presentation of "Counsellor-at-Law," but certainly it did not reach any new lows. The lows have been well explored previously; it looks as though C & D has definitely cast aside mediocrity, and decided to give good plays; at least, one would be led to believe this, after viewing the efforts of Bucknell's thespians in the first play of the current season.

It's easier to toss bouquets than to pan, so we hope you'll pardon us if our native laziness, coupled with a genuine liking for last Friday's performance, permit us to take the easier course. The play, (darn it), was well above the average, and ranks with the Commencement performance of "The First Mrs. Fraser."

The cast was large; in fact, we didn't think there were enough so-called actors in Bucknell to fill it out. The fact that Mr. Lauren Williams, who had the pleasure of directing the play, managed to find enough people to fill the cast, and to fill it so adequately, came as a distinctly pleasant surprise. It speaks well for Mr.

(Continued on page 4.)

Pep Meeting for Tonight To Prepare for State Game

In preparation for what is considered to be Bucknell's biggest game of the year, the Committe on School Spirit will stage a pep meeting this evening at seven o'clock in Bucknell Hall.

"Penn State is Bucknell's traditional rival," said Fred Thompson, '35, chairman of the committee, "and the team needs the whole-hearted backing of the student body."

Thompson stated that it is rumored that if Bucknell should win the game, a bonfire celebration will be held Sunday evening. Although not denying the rumor, he said that no definite plans had been made.

Freshman support at the pep meetings has been excellent, Thompson said, but the response from the upperclassmen has not been encouraging. He pointed out that the freshmen themselves cannot be held responsible for the school spirit of the entire student body, and requested upperclassmen to attend the rally.

47 Prospective Business Men In Class of '38

Figures Are Result of Survey Conducted Recently by Dean Miller

MEDICOS ARE NEXT

There are 47 prospective business men and women in the freshman class, according to a recent survey made by Dean of Students J. Hills Miller. The field of medicine and biology is next, with 46 students signifying their intention of entering that line.

Thirty-one students are planning to teach, 23 will enter the engineering fields, 12 will enter law, 11 will devote their work to social service, while a like number will enter some phase of journalism, the survey reveals.

The number of students still undecided is 31, which, Dean Miller pointed out, is a surprisingly low number for a freshman class. The remainder of the 234 students surveyed will take up 16 different lines of endeavor.

The results of the survey are as follows:

Business	47
Medicine and Biology	46
Teaching	24
Engineering	23
Law	12
Social Service	11
Journalism	11
Newspaper Work	1
Copywriting	1
Coaching	2
Music	2
Psychology and Psychiatry	3
Secretary	2
Agriculture	1
Art	3
Interpreter	1
Librarian	1
Radio	1
Ministry	3
Political Science	1
Undecided	31
Total	234

Stage Is Set For Cotillion Friday Night

Fame of Ernie Holst's Band Expected to Draw Large Crowd From State

INFORMAL DANCE WILL LAST FROM 9 TO 2

Assessment for Affair is Placed At $2.50; Advance Ticket Sale is Lively

With plots for kidnaping the president of the Sophomore Class afoot as The Bucknellian goes to press, a good-sized crowd of Penn State students expected to descend upon Bucknell tomorrow night, and Bucknellians shining up their best shoes, everything seems in readiness for the Sophomore Cotillion and Intercollegiate Ball to be held Friday night in the Women's College dining hall.

Rumors concerning an attempt by the freshmen to capture Clinton Condict, president of the sophomores, were flying thick and fast this morning. If the freshmen succeed, they will not only gain sweet revenge for a similar abduction committed before the Villanova game, when Hobart Parsons, frosh prexy, was spirited away, but they will also be living up to an old Bucknell tradition—a tradition which somehow has been lost in the shuffle during the past three years.

Meanwhile, with freshmen and sophomores eyeing each other suspiciously, Bucknell students are preparing for the first class dance of the year tomorrow night, at which Ernie Holst and his orchestra, direct from the famous Central Park Casino in New York City, will open the festivities in what promises to be the biggest weekend yet this Fall. The dance will be informal.

State Students Expected

Because of a decision of the Cotillion committee to make this dance an intercollegiate affair, many students from Penn State are expected to arrive at Bucknell Friday evening to attend the dance, and then to stay over for the football game Saturday afternoon.

The same band which played to New York's smart set in the Casita, the same band which delighted Detroit's "upper crust" when it appeared at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in the Automobile City, the same outfit to which Pittsburghers "hi-de-hoed" at the William Penn and the Lexington Grill, will offer the same smooth arrangements, the same wide variety of modern dance music to Bucknellians and Penn State students tomorrow night at the Cotillion, at a minimum price of $2.50.

To preclude the possibility of having the wrong band appear at the dance, an event which occurred recently at the alumni dance, a photographic contract, in which the orchestra pictured guarantees to be present, was used in signing Holst for the Cotillion, it was announced by J. Gibson Logue, '37, chairman of the Cotillion committee.

(Continued on page 4)

Sir Herbert Ames Lauds Saar Plebiscite; Relates Experiences as League Treasurer

Received Invitation While Taking a Rest in Nova Scotia

A hearty welcome was given Sir Herbert Ames, at a meeting of the Campus Club last Tuesday evening in Hunt Hall living room. Mrs. J. F. Whyte, first vice president, presided at the meeting. Sir Herbert spoke on "My Experiences as First Treasurer of the League of Nations."

In 1919, after a strenuous session in the Canadian Parliament, Sir Herbert Ames, a member of the House of Commons, went to his summer home in Nova Scotia to take a good long rest, but he did not rest long. He received an official letter asking him to go to London to fill the posi-

(Continued on last page.)

Canadian Statesman Holds Coming Vote as Best Way To End Argument

Stating that the Saar Plebiscite is "an experiment in International control, a psychological study of those people occupying the Saar Basin, and a good example of a method of government using chiefly the principles of self-investigation," Sir Herbert Ames, former Financial Director of the League of Nations Secretariat, and a recognized authority on International affairs, portrayed a vivid and realistic picture of present-day conditions in the Saar region to an assembly of students, faculty members, and townspeople in the auditor-

(Continued on page 4)

The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934.

Renewed Rivalry

After a lapse of several years, the Bucknell Bison and the Nittany Lion will renew their old rivalry when Penn State's football team and Coach Mylin's aggregation will meet at the stadium Saturday for what is perhaps the most eagerly-awaited game of the year.

When the century was still young, Bucknell-Penn State games were bitterly fought, with both teams, as well as the spectators, out for blood. The story of how the referee once made a secret and hasty exit via the back door of a Williamsport hotel is now traditional. Perhaps the younger generation has grown soft with high living and rabid school spirit has succumbed to the demands of inertia; at any rate, we confidently predict that no non-playing student will offer up a fractured skull for his Alma Mater this year.

Nevertheless, while the average student does not care to sacrifice his personal well-being to exhibit his school spirit, interest in the coming game is high, despite Bucknell's disappointing showing against Western Maryland last Saturday. Many State students are expected to be on hand for the game, and it is up to Bucknell's students to entertain them.

There will be the Sophomore Cotillion, of course, and perhaps one or two fraternity dances Saturday night, at which our guests could spend some of their time. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a closed dance for the State and Bucknell chapters of that fraternity, and other national fraternities are making similar, if less elaborate, plans.

A rivalry such as exists between Bucknell and Penn State is worth preserving. It tends to build a better morale in each school, and for the benefit of the Athletic Association, we might add that it also tends to fill the stadium, a consummation devoutly to be wished. Let us do all we can to make the coming weekend pleasurable and profitable for both Penn State and Bucknell.

* * * * *

These Popular Orchestras

With the signing of Ernie Holst and his orchestra for the Sophomore Cotillion, the first of what we hope will be a series of unusually good class dances is definitely scheduled. To Dean Miller and the Cotillion Committee should go all credit for bringing the Holst organization here; it is not an easy task to choose and engage an orchestra for a dance such as this next one, and often the person responsible is subjected to uncalled for criticism.

Like better-mousetrap-builders and better-sermon-preachers, better dance orchestras are nearly always very much in demand, and are difficult to obtain on short notice. The sophomore class may feel very fortunate in securing Holst for the Cotillion.

In order to stage a good dance, the group sponsoring must (1) be able to expend the money necessary for hiring a good orchestra, (2) place in charge of the contracting someone who knows good orchestras from poor ones, and (3) start preparations far enough in advance to engage a first-class orchestra.

Until last year, no class was permitted to spend enough money to hire a nationally known orchestra. Dances were run with little faculty supervision, and good orchestras rarely were engaged. Often the head of the dance committee was chosen for his personal friendship with the class president, and not for his ability to take care of staging the dance. And, we add, the work of contracting the orchestra often was not started until a week or two before the dance.

Almost everyone except the present freshmen recalls the change adopted last year. With sufficient funds available for hiring a nationally popular orchestra, and with the whole affair supervised by the Administration, the class dances were much more successful from every point of view. And yet, there is still room for improvement.

It was felt last year when the Freshman Hop was held, that the freshman class did not get its money's worth. It requires more than money to run a successful dance, and unless the other requisites are present, the money expended will be wasted.

The committees and Dean Miller have thus far been wise in their selection of orchestras, but often the orchestra presented has been second or third choice. Since good orchestras are so much in demand, why can't the various classes start making arrangements far enough in advance to engage the orchestras they want? We have the money; why not use it wisely? Why accept a substitute when, by starting negotiations earlier, we can engage exactly what we want?

* * * * *

Opening Night

When the final curtain fell upon Cap and Dagger's presentation of "Counsellor-At-Law," the audience went away convinced that the organization had produced one of its most successful plays. During the past three years, Cap and Dagger has shown a gradual improvement in its productions, and is this year starting out brilliantly.

The campus dramatic organization has always struggled along without enough money properly to finance its plays. Perhaps the chief reason is that the group has no convenient auditorium large enough to house the students and townspeople attending. Consequently, it has had to rely upon the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Because the high school is located on the outskirts of Lewisburg, the attendance is appreciably diminished, with a subsequent loss of ticket sales. In addition, the rent for the auditorium is high, further increasing the cost of producing plays.

Under these handicaps, it is not surprising that Cap and Dagger is not a profitable organization. It is to its credit that plays such as "Counsellor-At-Law" have been presented before Bucknell audiences. When Bucknell has its own theater, conveniently located on the campus, the worm will turn, and dramatics at Bucknell will be freed from the overshadowing threat of indebtedness and financial failure.

Until that time, however, those who walk out to the high school to see the presentations will be treating themselves to a profitable and enjoyable evening.

* * * * *

Where, Oh Where Are the Sophs?

Through the years one of Bucknell's most interesting and amusing traditions has slowly been dying. Time was when the annual Frosh-Soph scrap was one of the highlights of the year. Time was when the sophomores turned out in a body to subdue the luckless freshmen. More than once they have been successful, and each time a good time was had by all, despite loss of shirts, trousers, and other parts of apparel.

The fault lies entirely with the sophomores. They have consistently avoided turning out for the fights, with the result that the scraps have nearly always been one-sided affairs in recent years.

Perhaps to the second year men it seems a silly procedure; perhaps, in fact, it is just that. But it certainly does no harm. No corn fields are burnt, no woodpiles confiscated, and no bills charged against either class. It can easily have just as important a place in the interclass activities as the water parade and the tower painting.

A little foolishness now and then cannot harm Bucknell to any great extent; it is always the subsequent damages that bring such activities into disrepute. If the sophomores have any class spirit at all, and if they are interested in preserving one of Bucknell's traditions, they can at least make the effort to reverse the established order by dragging the freshmen through Bull Run Saturday morning.

* * * * *

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 22

2:30-5:30 Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club Settlement School Sale, Larison Living Room.
7:00-9:00 Settlement School Sale, Larison Living Room.
7:00 Symphony Orchestra, Practice, Music School.
8:00 Bucknellians, Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15 Organ Recital, Prof. LeMon, Baptist Church.

Friday, November 23

3:30-5:30 Art Exhibit and Tea served by Art Club, Playroom.
9:00 Sophomore Cotillion, Holst Band, Dining Hall.

Saturday, November 24

9:00 (a. m.) Harmonica Band, Bucknell Hall.
2:30 Football, PennState-Bucknell, Memorial Stadium.
6:30 Press Dinner, Women's Dining Room Porch.
8:30 Pi Beta Phi pledge dance, Larison Living Room. Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon dances at chapter houses.

Sunday, November 25

2:15 Student Church Council, Hunt Library.
4:00 Episcopal Service, Playroom.
7:00 Student Church, T. Z. Koo, Speaker, Presbyterian Church.

Monday, November 26

7:00 Men's Glee Club Practice, Literature Auditorium. Symphony Orchestra Practice.
4:00 Christian Association Conference, Playroom.
8:00 T. Z. Koo, International Relations Series, Baptist Church. Bucknellians, Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, November 28

12:00 Thanksgiving Vacation Begins.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

Daily we grow more cynical. Everywhere is disillusion. Life is a sorry thing, at best. We stand on the sidelines and sneer.

Bucknell lost to Western Maryland. Cap and Dagger gave a good play. The Pi Phi's haven't written any indignant letters about last week's column. In fact, no one has.

But we could stand all this. As our childish illusions, hopes, joys and aspirations, one by one have been punctured and deflated like a Phi Psi's ego never is, we have thrust out our chin, and gone forward, always with hope for, and faith in tomorrow. But now, there is nothing to look forward to, for the University is going to install floodlights behind Hunt Hall, we have been told by one of our best sources, who crosses his heart and hopes he may die if it isn't so. We might as well give up.

* * * *

Isosceles was pretty darned disgusted at the Bucknell students who laughed at the line, "What in God's name were you doing in the ladies' room?," which occurred in a dramatic closing scene of "Counsellor-at-Law." After all, like Eadie, she was a lady.

* * * *

Conversing with Coach Mylin is an interesting occupation, especially if you are standing upon the greensward when so occupied. Mr. Mylin will be going along at a great rate, speaking pretty darned good English for a football coach, then all of a sudden he'll drop on his knee, allowing a participle to dangle unheeded, or an infinitive to be split unnoticed. For Monsieur Hooks, be it known, is a fancier of the four leaf clover, and never hesitates to stoop to conquer one.

* * * *

Much as we hate to admit it, Cap and Dagger gave a pretty good account of itself last Friday night. I guess we'll have to wait until our little bundles of temperament give a typical performance before we can vent our ill-suppressed spleen. Cheer'o C&D, and keep up the good work.

* * * *

Phil Cullen, whose lucky number is three, was 'phoned the other night about an engagement for "The Bucknellions," the orchestra which he manages. He told "Mary Smith," of Northumberland, just what a heck of a good band "The Bucknellians" are. After he had set a price, "Mary" wanted to know if that price included transportation for the orchestra. Phil said it did, and was beginning to rub his hands together, and to assume a Look-at-the-canary-I - just-swallowed expression, when, disconcertingly, "Mary's" voice broke from its unnatural femininity down through several octaves to a far less interesting, if more natural, baritone, as "she" asked, "Does that price include your own liquor?"

Phil is still trying to find out who did it, and we're darned if we'll tell on the smug mug who wrote us, gleefully, to tell us of his ability at woolpulling.

* * * *

Someone wrote to tell us about a junior Alpha Chi who hurt her ankle while tripping the Light Fantastic more fantastically than lightly across the Lambda Chi lawn. For the sake of the Lambda Chi's, we should have said this before rushing season, but we'll say it now, anyhow. For although they may need new furniture, and some of the boys don't brush their teeth regularly, the Lambda Chi's have an advantage in living so far, far away from prying eyes, and the picayune demands of a anti-emutching administration.

Bucknell-Penn State Football Games Present Contrast to Those of the '80's

By Robert J. Vogel, '35

The whistle blows! The kick-off follows. The ball is caught by a Bucknell back and returned nearly to the center of the field. For the next few minutes the ball is carried in successive off-tackle plays and line bucks to the 15-yard line of the opposing team. Again the teams line up. The ball is snapped. The same halfback who almost single-handed has carried the ball thus far, runs wide around right end, dodging would-be tacklers, and crosses the goal.

This process is repeated by the same player in the following few minutes, to score two touchdowns within the first six minutes of play, a record which no other Bucknell team has approached in its long series of games against Penn State. The player was Justin Brumbaugh, and the game was Bucknell's 1930 Homecoming tilt with the Nittany Lions.

The game ended with the score of 19-0 in favor of Bucknell. It also concluded a series of five consecutive games, Bucknell winning decisively the latter four years.

This Saturday, Bucknell once again resumes football relations with State, when representative teams from both schools will meet in Bucknell's Memorial Stadium. This year will mark the forty-seventh anniversary of the beginning of Bucknell-State football relations. During this time 22 games have been played of which Bucknell has won 7 and State 15.

Early Teams Inexperienced

It is a far cry back to November 12, 1887, when Bucknell lost her first game with State, which was also the second intercollegiate football contest in her history. The Bucknell team, composed mostly of boys who hadn't played before coming to college, and who had had little time for practice and no "coacher," was badly beaten, 54-0. The following Saturday in a game played at State College the Orange and Blue boys cut State's score to 24-0.

It is a study in contrasts to compare Bucknell's present team, with its well paid coaches, plenty of protective equipment, and scientific training to the one of 47 years ago when football was no better than a knock-down and drag-'em-out game, with few rules and less scientific procedure.

Here's what the December, 1887, **University Mirror**, a Bucknell literary magazine, says about that game: "Notwithstanding the defeat, the Bucknell team did some fine playing, even their enemies being forced to applaud. The rush line showed itself almost unbreakable and the quarter, half, and fullbacks showed a coolness and determination which would have won the game, had they been a little more practiced."

Had Riots at Games

The reference to the opponents as "enemies" is well taken, for enemies the schools were in that bygone era. Accounts of early football games are freely interspersed with stories of fights between rooters, which sometimes even assumed riotous proportions, calling for the intervention of the police. Owing to the nearness of the two institutions, rivalry was bitter and animosity ran high.

It was not until 1891 that a second game was played. This time Bucknell had a much stronger team, winning by a score of 12 to 10. A slight change in the playing of the sport occurred at this point. Heretofore, football was simply a match of brute strength and endurance, but now it began to approach a test of scientific skill and athletic superiority. The University Mirror commented on this fact in a contemporary editorial.

In the following four years, Bucknell was defeated by decisive scores. The reports of the game in 1893 say that heavy slugging, rough playing, and a near riot featured the contest. To kick an opponent on the shins while lining up, and never to get out of a scrimmage, if possible, without giving an opponent a black eye, with similar tactics, was the accepted mode of behavior on the field. Halves of 45 minutes duration were common, although the actual time consumed in playing a game was no greater than today. A more efficient timing system and more "time-outs" in the modern version account for this fact.

The game in 1895, however, was notable for the absence of brutality, and the one in 1896, in which Bucknell finally turned the tables by winning, 10-0, was, as the university periodical put it, "a fine exhibition of hard, clean football." Thus, the tide was turning and the way being paved for more cordial athletic relations between the two schools.

In 1897, State returned to her old habit of winning from Bucknell. The game was played at Williamsport before a crowd of 1800, considered then a very large gathering. State's weight advantage of more than 20 pounds to the man showed in the final score, which was 27-4.

Athletic Scholarships Adopted

The now prevalent practice of giving athletic scholarships to promising-looking athletes to play for a certain college is not a recent innovation. It was fairly common in those days. In fact, judging from an

(Continued on Page 7.)

Students, Daring to Oppose the Social Set-up, Ousted by Irate Administrations

From **The New Republic**, Nov. 14, 1934

Back in the twenties, it was the constant despair of college deans and trustees that the rights of self-government, self-discipline and free expression granted to student bodies were wasted in meaningless wars over which fraternity should rule the campus, in endless debates as to whether the dormitory drunk should be publicly or privately censured and in editorials vilifying the annual football game. Today when students are exercising these same rights to express vigorously their opposition to war and fascism, to discuss frankly the society of chaos and misery they have inherited, the rights have often been summarily withdrawn and the offending students disciplined. For an editorial against war the editor of **The Santa Clara Weekly** was expelled and for the lese majeste of criticizing the Republican candidate for Governor, the editor of the University of Oregon paper was recently ousted. But the most flagrant trampling of student rights has occurred at the City College of New York and the University of California in Los Angeles (U. C. L. A.).

In the former college as a result of a student protest against the administration's welcome to 350 students from Italy, the Student Council has been suspended, as many as 25 students were at one time debarred and 18 arrests have taken place of undergraduates who were picketing President Robinson's house with demands for his resignation. At U. C. L. A. Provost Ernest C. Moore, acquiescing in California's traditional methods of handling dissenters, summarily suspended for one year five student leaders, including the president of the student body and the chairmen of the football board, the men's board, and the scholarship committee, plus a Phi Beta Kappa honor student. The Provost, who is either a very jittery gentleman or an astute politician, declared an attempt to be under way "to destroy the university by handing it over to an organized group of Communist students." The basis for his charge was student efforts to set up a student-controlled open forum! Only one of the five students had even remotely engaged in left-wing student activity. The irate fathers of the other four in an interview with the Provost demanded that he apologize for the broad and unfounded accusations to which he had given national circulation through his newspaper release.

Alarmed by the storm of student and liberal protest—3,000 students on his own campus assembled outside the Provost's windows to demand a fair hearing for their leaders, while their classmates at Berkley voted to strike in support of the suspended students—Mr. Moore has reinstated four of them. But the Provost is continuing his campaign against the two organizations that have made him so uneasy, the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy. One of the most ominous factors in both the C. C. N. Y. and the U. C. L. A. situations has been the appeal by responsible administration officers to "loyal" students to purge their universities of the influence of these two organizations. Provost Moore actually broadcast an appeal to athletes and fraternity men throughout the nation to help end radical agitation among students. It is with a sinking feeling that one wonders whether this is the beginning of a fascist student movement like that which made German universities such hells for liberal, socialist and pacifist professors as well as students during the closing days of the Weimar Republic.

Sir Herbert Ames Tells Story Of Franco-German Rivalry

Former Treasurer of League of Nations Lays the Prosperity of Germany From '26 to '31 To Her League Membership

Outlining in detail the various phases of Germany's relations with France since 1919, Sir Herbert Ames, first treasurer of the League of Nations and well-known authority on international relations, discussed "The Reconciliation and Its Aftermath" at the Baptist Church Monday evening.

The lecture, the fifth in the current International Relations Series, dealt with the three periods of Germany's varying international status: the era of ostracism from 1919 to 1926, the period of her co-operation with the rest of the world from 1926 to 1931, and, to a lesser extent, her withdrawal from the family of nations since 1931.

Sir Herbert enlivened his address with a wealth of first-hand information presented in a colorful and fascinating manner. Especially gripping was his description of Germany's formal entry into the assembly of the League of Nations late in 1926. Here the speaker pictured all the drama involved in the implications of that momentous event. He read to the large audience digests of speeches made by Aristide Briand and Otto Striesemann, French and German delegates on that occasion.

Tells of Personal Contacts

Sir Herbert also gave his hearers an intimate and pleancut portrait of each of these great statesmen. He told of their long conversation one afternoon in 1926 which resulted in a greater humanization of the Versailles Treaty, and stated his conviction that if these two men were still alive, much of the friction now existing between France and Germany would not be present.

The Canadian statesman traced the history of Franco-Germanic relations back to the strife between the early Franks and Germans. He carried his survey of their attitude towards each other down to the present, saying, "On the cordiality of the relationships between France and Germany, the peace of Europe today hangs."

Steps Leading to Entrance

A number of steps gradually led up to Germany's entrance into the League of Nations, Sir Herbert said. First, the League Covenant stipulated that Germany could enter the League only by unanimous consent of its members. In discussing the League Covenant, Sir Herbert remarked that the United States "has one foot inside and one foot outside the League of Nations," since this country participates in the International Labor Office. This was the speaker's only reference to the United States' attitude toward the League.

For several years, he continued, Germany refrained from looking towards League membership. In 1924, however, she decided to shape her policy towards achieving that end. France was still mistrustful, he pointed out; "it was the feeling of fear, the feeling of insecurity, that has been the dominant motive of all France's actions in the last fifteen years," Sir Herbert said.

Finally, after sketching the importance of the Geneva Protocol of 1924 and the Locarno Accords in preparing the way for Germany's acceptance into the League, Sir Herbert painted his striking picture of the actual occurrence. In evaluating the Locarno Pact, he said, "This network of treaties is the most important bulwark we've had since 1919."

Period of Prosperity

The speaker then briefly touched upon Germany's period of prosperity following her League entry to the beginning of the world depression in 1931. The Germans, he said, blamed the evils of this world depression on the provisions of the Versailles treaty.

Adolf Hitler, Sir Herbert declared, has changed Germany's policy from one of peaceful co-operation to one of menacing aggressiveness. "Her attitude has changed from that of a fellow-laborer to that of a hostile, threatening outsider," he said. Sir Herbert expressed his opinion as being that, thus far, Hitler's policy has gained him nothing.

The Saar a Problem

Sir Herbert concluded by mentioning the fact that a new problem, the Saar Plebiscite, confronts Germany, and by voicing the hope that Hitler will realize that peaceful co-operation wins more in the long run than aggressive militarism.

Miss Mary Wilma Massey, '35, president of the Forum, introduced the speaker. Professor James Gathings led a forum which was held at the conclusion of Sir Herbert's speech.

Engineering Group Sees Technical Film

Liner's Electrical Equipment Shown in Pictures for Beta Epsilon Sigma

Bucknell's honorary engineering fraternity, Beta Epsilon Sigma, issued general invitations to the student body this week to attend its first open meeting of the year, which was held in the auditorium of the Engineering Building, Wednesday, November 21, at 8 p. m. Those who found it possible to accept the invitation were rewarded by viewing a three-reel Westinghouse film, "Electricity Goes to Sea," showing the elaborate electrical equipment and other apparatus built into the Dollar Liner "S. S. President Coolidge." This ship is the largest ever built in the United States, and the largest turbine-electric ship in the world.

The picture was introduced by Harry L. Wynn, '35, president of Beta Epsilon Sigma, and constituted the chief feature of the meeting. Preceding the open meeting, the fraternity held a brief business session at which matters of importance were discussed.

It is the aim of this society to bring to the campus a large number of educational and entertaining pictures pertaining to engineering and industry. The response of the student body to these free open meetings will in large measure determine the success or failure of this venture, Wynn stated.

The picture was also exhibited to the science classes of the Lewisburg High School at a special afternoon showing.

140 Dads Here For Fathers' Day

280 Attend Annual Banquet; Football Game, Dinner Feature Program

Bucknell's annual Fathers' Day, held last Saturday, was pronounced an unqualified success by its sponsors. Over 140 fathers visited the campus, and although all the parents did not attend the banquet Saturday evening, 280 persons were present at the dinner.

Joseph W. Henderson, of Philadelphia, a member of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the Bequests Committee, was toastmaster at the banquet. Speakers for the occasion included the Honorable Roy P. Hicks, of Frackville, for the fathers; Dean R. H. Rivenburg, for the University; and Ray Hunt, '35, for the students. Dr. A. S. Woodburne, of Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, offered the invocation.

Glee Club Sings

The Bucknell Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Melvin LeMon, sang several selections, while the Bucknellians, campus dance orchestra, furnished music during the meal.

Judge Hicks warned the students against considering the material benefits of a college education as all-important. He emphasized the spiritual values which are obtained in college. Dean Rivenburg outlined for the fathers the purposes of the new program in force at the University.

Cameron House Closes; To Auction Furniture

Only Licensed Distributor Of Hard Liquor in County Goes Bankrupt

Another chapter will be written across the life of the Cameron House, century-old hostelry, this afternoon when all of the furnishings of the building will be sold to satisfy creditors who presented claims following the declaration of voluntary bankruptcy.

Unless it is reopened under a new management, the auctioning of goods will bring to a premature ending the sale of hard liquor in Union County. It was at the Cameron House alone in the county that hard liquor was sold for consumption on the premises. By virtue of the local option adopted November 6 (exactly 50 years following the purchase of the building by Jane Harrison in 1884) the present license at the hotel could not have been renewed.

The building, which is not to be sold, is part of the Jane Harrison estate, remaining in her possession without interruption since the original purchase in 1884.

Candlelight Service Will Feature W. S. G. A. Meeting

A candlelight service will be the main feature of the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Student Government Association on Wednesday, December 5, in Hunt Hall Living Room.

There will be a huge fire burning in the fireplace as Miss Lois Stevenson reads Christmas poems. Then the girls will join in singing carols appropriate to the coming holiday season.

A committee consisting of Winifred Knights, '35, chairman, Edith McCormick, '35, Betty Shaw, '37, and Jean Corrin, '37, is making arrangements for the service.

Plans are also in progress for a combined women student and faculty formal dinner on December 17, which will take the place of the annual faculty tea. Ruth Donnally, '36, is chairman of this Christmas dinner committee.

Male Quartette Entertains At Alumni Club Meeting

Featuring a program of songs by a male quartette chosen from the Bucknell Glee Club, a smoker was held Saturday night at the Baldwin Hotel in Clark Summit, at which time the Northeastern Pennsylvania Alumni Club was reorganized. The hotel is owned by William S. Baldwin, '09.

The meeting was called at the request of Sidney Gravowski, '15.

The members of the quartette were Harold Motz, '35, Robert Housel, '36, and Reginald Merridew and Thomas Richards, both of '37.

Prof. LeMon To Give Recital

Melvin Le Mon, organist of the Bucknell School of Music, will give a recital Thursday, November 22, at 8:15 in the Baptist Church. He will be assisted by Hazel Gravell, Rheta Harder, Inez Robison, and Louise Reinhart, members of the Melrose Quartet, with Janet Workman as accompanist.

New Officers Elected In Art Club Meeting

At the second meeting of the Art Club, held last Monday evening at the apartments of Professor Blanchard Gummo, Robert Even, '37, was elected president of that organization and Anne Weatherby, '37, secretary-treasurer, for the ensuing school year.

Margaret Lynn, '36, was appointed chairman of the committee which has charge of the tea to be held in connection with the opening of the new picture loan service.

Plans were discussed for a new program committee which will take charge of the program to be presented by the club at regular meetings.

There were present at the meeting many who have not previously been affiliated with the organization.

Mrs. Phillips Robbed By Purse Snatcher Near Home

Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips, instructor in English, and wife of the late Professor Llewellyn Phillips, was robbed of her pocketbook Friday evening while walking along St. Louis Street. She had almost reached her home when a man stopped her, snatched her pocketbook, and fled when she screamed.

Mrs. Phillips immediately telephoned Chief of Police Orvis Campbell who made an investigation, but could not find any trace of the thief.

The man was described by Mrs. Phillips as being of medium build. He was wearing a gray suit, she said, but in the excitement of the moment she was unable to secure an adequate description.

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'Counsellor-at-Law' Wins Critic's Praise

(Continued from Page 1)

Williams, incidentally, and to him must go the first and largest bouquet

Erdman and Talley Were Good

Fred Erdman, cast in the title role, and Elizabeth Dinsmore, as his secretary, probably did most of the talking, and in a direct reversal of the accepted relationship of quantity to quality, managed to be the outstanding performers of the play. it seems to us. A bit of latent timorousness asserts itself at this point, making us shift our method of attack pretty abrupfly. because this "good, better. best" method of criticism is likely to lead the reviewer into water of an exceedingly high temperature. Let us, rather, consider the cast chronologically, or in order of appearance.

"Bessie Green," played by Frances Wolfe, chewed gum in the approved manner, and after a bit of opening-scene nervousness, settled down to mix up numbers on the switchboard and to get mixed up with the wrong kind of men in a very edifying manner. Franklin Metz played his office-boy role fairly well, and shows promise for future Cap and Dagger plays. Elizabeth Talley, playing the role of "Sarah Becker," proved in her all-too-brief scenes that she really can act, and the applause of the audience backs up this statement. She did her part beautifully, and made more of her minor role than many of the major characters did.

Jacob Lieberman appeared as "A Stout Man." We understand that he designs very nice scenery.

Dinsmore Was Outstanding

Harriet Rich, as "Zodorah Chapman," had more on the ball in the publicity picture than she did on the stage. Laura Fuller, as "Goldie Rindskopf," accomplished the truly remarkable feat of wringing applause from a Bucknell audience in one brief toddle across the stage. She did her part very well. Leon Cameron seemed quite at home as "Charles McFadden," as did Tolmi Kyllonen as "John Tedesco." Fred Belsky, who rose from the dead to blow out a candle in the Student Church play last week, looked like a bootblack in "Counsellor-at-Law." Through a happy coincidence, he was cast as a bootblack.

Elizabeth Dinsmore, as "Regina Gordon," the secretary, we have listed as one of the two outstanding performers, although at times she reminded us of our aunt Agatha, whom we dislike intensely. She turned in a very capable performance, although we wish Mr. Rice, who wrote the play, hadn't chosen to include the remark, "That girl is a human dynamo." The suggestion is a bit disconcerting.

George Porter as "Herbert Weinberg" was rather in a pettish mood, and seemed as though he'd-be-darn-glad-when-he-got - home - gosh-my-feet - are-killing - me. Tom Carey bounced about the stage as directed in the role of "Arthur Sandler."

Frances Gunn, as "Lillian Larue," looked about 5 years too young to this member of the audience. John Petherbridge, the "errand boy," appeared in the stage. That's about all we can say about the role or his performance of it.

Hobart Parsons showed definite inclinations to "mug" in some places, but as a whole, had his role pretty well in hand, playing the part of "Roy Darwin."

Not Pleased With Berg

Fred Erdman has been turning in such consistently good performances in Cap and Dagger plays that we should have been terribly disappointed, and no little surprised, if he had not stood out for the most part. While this reviewer doesn't agree with him entirely on the accenting of certain of the profane words inserted into the play by the author, he feels that the role of "John Simon," the Counsellor-at-Law, was "done right by."

Madeline Berg, cast as Mrs. Counsellor-at-Law, was an unsympathetic character. Maybe that's why we didn't like her performance. (Maybe.)

Irene Piszczek looked her part very well, and performed quite capably. She handled her dialect well, and filled her role quite adequately. Robert Streter turned in a lukewarm kind of a performance; adequate, but, like his role, scarcely noticeable. Richard Michaels appeared as "Johann Brietstein" and was good enough. as was William Hilton in the role of "David Simon," no-good brother of the title character.

Ralph Axthelm was really excellent in his final appearance on the stage, in which he portrayed the rabid communist in action. Tom Kinnear and Pauline Chase seemed quite at home in their little-boy and little-girl roles, although they must have been a bit disconcerted by the guffaws of the crass persons who were audibly amused at their initial appearance on the stage. John Decker, as Francis Clark Baird, had no opportunity to act, but he managed to display his elongated frame in his brief appearance, and to evince a chuckle or two from the audience, so we suppose that he was good enough.

The scenery for the play was very well done, both from the standpoint of appearance and from the rapidity with which the scenes were shifted. The entire technical staff deserves praise for helping to make Cap and Dagger's first opus of the current season one to be proud of, and one to set up as a standard for future plays.

Alumni and Bucknellians Will Dance Here Thanksgiving

Here is the Penn Athletic Club ballroom, in which Bucknell undergraduates and alumni will meet following the Bucknell-Temple football game at Thanksgiving time. Dinner, dance, and floor show will be part of the affair, which is being sponsored by Philadelphia Alumni clubs.

Morrow, '37, News Editor

Hugh Morrow, Jr., '37, will serve as News Editor of **The Bucknellian**, filling the staff vacancy left when Thomas Wood, Jr., also of '37, was forced to quit because of poor health and the press of other duties, John Steinhilber, '35, editor-in-chief, announced last week.

The appointment will not be official until it has the approval of the Board of Publications, however. In the meantime Morrow will continue acting as news editor, a position which he took over early in the year when Wood was given a month's leave of absence.

B. U. Paper Lauds Early Football Team

Continued from page 1.)

team and the State College boys. The University team were defeated; but were willing to accept the defeat with the lesson. The State College team were well uniformed and disciplined, whereas our boys, although having considerable practice, were not up to all their dodges. It was apparent in this game that our team was a match for, if not superior to their antagonists, in all but practice and knowledge of their arts. These can be acquired. Having met them once, and having gained experience by practice, they may reasonably expect victory in the coming game. We do not despair of winning back our laurels, and new ones in addition. The contest certainly exerted a beneficial influence upon our zest for athletic sports. We are very much gratified to observe the growing interest manifested in these sports during the present year. Improvements seem to be the order of the day, in fact, in all departments; a new endowment fund for the University; a new Board of Trustees; a new paper; a new Athletic Association; together with awakening interest in long-neglected sports; who shall say we are not making progress at the U. of L.? Since the organization of the Athletic Association, our football team has procured new, strong, and beautiful uniforms and are employing all available time in practice, and will yield no future game without a struggle."

Stage Is Set for Sophomore Cotillion Tomorrow Night

(Continued from page 1.)

"No Substitutions," Says Logue

"In view of the recent unfortunate substitution at the alumni dance," Logue said this morning, "we have taken every precaution that no substitutions will be made at the Cotillion. Bucknell students who pay to dance to Ernie Holst may rest assured that they will not dance to any inferior band."

Other engagements which Holst has filled were at the Everglades in Florida, smart rendezvous of society during the height of the winter season, and at the Hotel Lexington in New York City. He has also appeared at many different hotels, supper clubs, and at other college dances, and res-

Dr. T. Z. Koo to Speak Here; Will Give Two Feature Talks

(Continued from Page 1.)

which face Chinese Christians in the Far East.

Students from Bucknell or any other college may take part in this conference. The registration fee is 50 cents for Bucknellians and one dollar for others. Dinner, which will be served at 5:30 o'clock in the Women's Dining Hall, is included in this fee.

In addition to talks by Dr. Koo, the intercollegiate seminar program contains a period for reports and discussion of the work of the World's Student Christian Federation.

It will be recalled that through the instrumentality of Dr. Koo, after his former visit here, arrangements were made which resulted two years later in the coming of Mr. T. H. Wang, popular Chinese graduate student, to Bucknell. Mr. Wang, who spoke frequently in nearby communities, is now engaged in Christian Association work in his native province.

Dr. Koo himself is a graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai. He has also studied at Oxford. For nine years he was administrative secretary of the Chinese National Railways. From 1918 to 1931, Dr. Koo served on the national council of the Young Men's Christian Association in China, with special responsibility for student work and international relations. For the past three years, he has been visiting students in widely-separated parts of the world.

eral Bucknell students who have heard his orchestra perform agree that "his band's all there."

Sir Herbert Ames Lauds Saar Plebiscite

(Continued from Page 1.)

lum of the Literature Building last Tuesday morning.

In a detailed accont, the famous Canadian statesman traced the various stages of the struggle which has ensued between France and Germany for the possession of the Saar, which is the area lying on the borderland between the two countries, and is rich in coal and iron mines. Due to its wealth of natural resources, this land is furnishing the cause of contention between these two European powers.

It was pointed out that Germany, during the years of the World War, did her best to destroy much of this land, then held by France, simply to stop France from mining the coal and iron.

For the last 14 years the Saar area, though officially recognized as belonging to France, has been controlled by the League of Nations. Governing commissions, officials of which were chosen from neutral countries, have been required to submit reports every three months to the Council of the League of Nations. Sir Herbert said that about 50 such reports had been received by the League during the past 14 years.

"Hitler Opposed in Saar"

Everything has progressed well in the Saar area, the noted statesman indicated, until Hitler came into power in Germany. In keeping with his policy of gaining desired ends by force, threats of violence have been assured those who signify a desire to vote against returning to Germany, in the plebiscite election which is to be held early in 1935. Had the election been held within the past two years, Sir Herbert said, there would have been no doubt regarding the outcome: The Saar would have returned to Germany. At the present time a marked tendency to oppose Hitlerism has arisen among many of the people, most of whom are of the German race; since 1933, a steadily growing dislike for Hitler, and a political and economic unrest, began and continues at the present period, he said.

"Germany Should Win Plebiscite"

As to the outcome of Saar plebiscite, Sir Herbert said, Germany is favored to win, although displeasure against Hitler and his rule is gradually increasing. If Germany does win possession of the Saar, she must pay for the iron and coal of the Saar-region within a limited length of time.

In conclusion, Sir Herbert Ames said, "If this matter is cleared up satisfactorily, imminent trouble between France and Germany is at an end. For the sake of international peace and good-will it would be an excellent thing for Germany to win out in this contest."

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Coed Injured As Horse Falls

Elizabeth Wray Thrown From Mount During Moonlight Ride

Elizabeth Wray, '37, received painful cuts and bruises Tuesday night during a moonlight horseback ride, when her mount slipped and fell on the state highway at the intersection of the road leading to the Union County Fairgrounds, throwing Elizabeth on the paved road.

A riding instructor, Mr. N. H. Newman, was accompaning three girls, Eleanor Eckles, '36, Dorothy Davis, '38, and Miss Wray around the "four mile." Near the end of the ride, the horses became frightened at some undetermined object, and broke into a gallop.

Elizabeth's horse, a comparatively new mount, dashed past her companions and beyond the control of the instructor. When the animal reached the highway, his shoes slid on the concrete and threw him off his feet, taking Elizabeth down with him.

Miss Davis and the instructor followed close behind, and their charges also fell on the highway. However, both riders managed to escape unhurt. Miss Eckles' horse was not quite so wild and did not meet the same fate.

The three riders hailed a passing motorist and had Elizabeth brought into the Women's College infirmary where she regained consciousness half an hour later. Following an examination, Dr. D. P. Fowle, the college physician, said she suffered no serious injuries.

Marty McAndrews to Speak At Reading Alumni Dinner

Marty McAndrews, assistant coach of football, will speak to the Reading alumni at a dinner meeting Wednesday evening, November 28, at the Wyoming Club, Reading.

The meeting, which is listed as a football dinner party, will be in the nature of a final rally of Bucknell forces before the trip to Philadelphia for the Temple game at Thanksgiving.

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Education Association Meets; Two B.U. Alumni Are Officers

Two Bucknell graduates are officers of the Lycoming County Branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, which met last Saturday morning in Williamsport to elect officers and delegates to the State convention in December.

Charles W. Potter, '17, of Montgomery, is president of the Lycoming organization and E. P. Bertin, '17, of Muncy, is the secretary.

'Pep Born, Not Made' Declares Dr. Coleman

Spirited Meeting Includes Cheers, Songs, and Magic Stunts

An attempt was made to arouse the dormant fires of school spirit in a pep meeting held last Thursday evening at Bucknell Hall.

"College Spirit can not be manufactured," said Professor W. H. Coleman, in a stirring talk to the assembled rooters. Bucknell cheers and songs, led by Al Pernetti, '35, card tricks by Gibson Logue, and speeches by co-captain Furiell and Boiston completed the program for the evening.

Professor Coleman pointed out that Bucknell needs mass meetings instead of pep meetings. "Mass," he explained, "means not 150 students, but the entire student body, such as the meetings held in the auditorium of Old Main a few years back." Although this meeting was not of the mass type, the student turnout was believed to be a decided improvement over others held on this campus in the past two years.

L'Agenda Staff Given Headquarters Room

Office in Hunt Hall Basement Secured For Annual

Through the cooperation of Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark, a room in the basement of Hunt Hall has been assigned to L'Agenda for its headquarters. This is the first office secured by the junior staff since the burning of Old Main.

According to Edward A. Reisman, editor, the office will fill several purposes. It will be used as a staff meeting place and staff members will do much of their work here. In addition, it will be a central point for the gathering of material.

The work on the book is moving along. Photographs of the personnel of the administration, of the departments, and of several activities are being taken this afternoon. Tonight the fraternity groups will be photographed.

Photographs of campus life are on sale at Keeler's Bookstore on Market Street.

Norry Pressmen to Be Guests Here Saturday

Bucknell University will entertain the Northumberland Press Association at a dinner meeting in the Dining Hall Sun Room Saturday evening, November 24, at 6:30. All members of the Association are invited to attend, Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity, announced.

The dinner program will be in charge of Harry Haddon, president of the Press Association, and the guest speaker will be C. William Duncan, interviewer-columnist for the **Evening Public Ledger**, Philadelphia, who will talk on "Close-ups of Famous People."

Mr. Duncan has interviewed President Roosevelt, former President Hoover, Senator Borah, "Al" Smith, Knute Rockne, "Pop" Warner, Ethel Barrymore, and many others who have occupied the headlines in recent years.

The bureau of economic geology of the University of Texas (Austin) this year completes a quarter of a century of service in the study of that state's mineral resources.

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Pi Beta Phi Entertains For Province President

The active and pledge members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained in honor of their Province President, Mrs. Ray Finger, at a tea held in Hunt Living Room Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

Mrs. Finger is a resident of Pittsburg, and is visiting here on our campus while inspecting the Pennsylvania Beta chapter, which is the Bucknell Chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

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CHAPTER THREE

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PENN STATE

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1934. NUMBER 11.

Thundering Herd Challenges State in Renewal of Series

W. Md. Recovers Fumble To Score Over Bisons, 6-0

Campofedra Falls on Ball That Evades Sitarsky and Rolls Into End Zone

TERRORS PARALYZE BUCKNELL OFFENSIVE

Home Team Fails to Make Single First Down Against Foe's Ten

After three scoreless periods Saturday afternoon, the Green Terrors of Western Maryland took advantage of a fumble and tallied the fatal six points which sent the Bisons down to their first defeat at home in five years. The touchdown came late in the fourth quarter when Johnny Sitarsky fumbled a bad pass from center and the ball rolled into the end zone where Campofreda fell on it.

The misplay came after one of the Terror drives had folded up and Sheppard had missed his attempt at placement, giving the Bisons the ball on the 20-yard line. Sitarsky went back to kick, and the pass came so wide that he could not hold it. The ball rolled back into the end zone where Sitarsky tried to pick it up, but juggled the ball and Campofreda fell on it for the only score of the game.

Rhubright Out

Without the services of Joe Rhubright, who was injured in practice Thursday, Bucknell was on defense the whole game. In the opinion of many fans, it was the absence of Rhubright's offensive punch that lost the game for the Mylinmen. The Terrors could gain at will until they reached the Bucknell territory, where they were effectively stopped every time. Western Maryland's biggest threat was ended by the half-time whistle, after the ball had been carried to Bucknell's six-yard stripe.

The Bisons never threatened, but the Terrors unleashed drives that carried them deep into Bison territory in each quarter. Every time the Orange and Blue line held, and either Filer or Sitarsky kicked out of danger.

Bucknell was outplayed in every department of the game except the punting, where honors were about even. Sheppard's punting did not get the distance that Sitarsky and Filer coaxed out of the ball, but the Western Maryland star back placed his kicks out of bounds in the coffin corner time and time again.

An indication of the extent to which Bucknell was outrushed may be seen in the comparison of first downs. For the first time in a great

(Continued on page 7.)

State Eleven Prepares for Battle, With Lion Thirsty for Bison Blood

Special to The Bucknellian
By Donn Sanders
(The Penn State Collegian)

The Nittany Lion is looking for revenge.

He vividly remembers four successive defeats at the hands of the Thundering Herd of Bucknell before the two schools broke off athletic relations four years ago.

Bucknell fans who remember State solely from those four contests will get the surprise of their lives Saturday. Bucknell then had one of the strongest teams in the East and State was at its lowest point in years, having just adopted its non-subsidization policy.

But the Nittany Lion is now coming back. It has a chance to finish the season with a better than a .500 average for the first time in years. The only obstacle is the Orange and Blue.

Four men, three of them backs, will be starting their last game for the Lions. Captain Merrill Morrison, a shifty, elusive back whose specialty is running the ends, was out of the Lehigh, Columbia, and Syracuse games with a bad leg but returned against Penn and will be in fine shape for the Bucknell fray.

The second of the senior backs is Harry Sigel, Morrison's running mate at halfback. He is a vicious broken field runner and is especially dangerous on punt runbacks. The third senior back is Al Mikelonis, quarter, who does the punting for the Blue and White. He carries the ball rarely and, although a varsity player for three years, has never scored a touchdown.

The fourth man in the backfield is Tommy Silvano, the "find" of the year at State. A junior he transferred here from Notre Dame. A plunging back, he shares honors with Sigel as the most consistent ground gainer in the backfield.

The only senior in the line is Lou Kreizman, right guard. Lou established a position for himself in his sophomore year but couldn't get going last year and saw little action. Wismer, who was slated for the position this year, suffered a cut over his eye before the first game, so Kreizman was tried in his place. He immediately showed up as the best defensive man in line and has played in every game. He weighs about 195 pounds.

The ends will be manned by Art Fry, a junior, and Frank Smith, a sophomore. Fry has been troubled by a bad leg. Should he be unable to start, Bob Morini, another sophomore, will take his place.

The tackle positions have been held down all year by Bob Weber and Roy Schuyler, both low charging and alert. Weber weighs 195 and Schuyler 210. The left guard is Luther Barth, a sophomore.

The center post will be held down by Chuck Cherundolo, a sophomore, who beat out the veteran Jim O'Hora about mid-season by his excellent defensive work. From tackle to tackle the Lion forward wall averages about 195 pounds.

State has scored rather easy victories over Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg, Lehigh, and Lafayette; and has lost to Columbia and Syracuse, two admittedly great teams, besides a heart-breaking 3 to 0 defeat by Penn after outplaying the Quakers the whole game.

The Lions depend chiefly on the speed and elusiveness of their backs, not stressing the passing game much.

S.A.E.'s Take Soccer Cup in Tight Series

Sigma Alpha Epsilon added the soccer championship to its growing list of athletic achievements on Monday afternoon when they defeated the Phi Gams for a second time in the play off series to capture the crown. The scores were 2-0; 1-1; 2-1. The Phi Gams came back strong after losing the first game to tie the second battle, 1-1, and carry the third one to a tight finish with the S. A. E. booters coming from behind to win.

Led by Mal Miller, the new champions outshaded the Gamma Delta booters in the finale, when Miller kicked both goals in the 2-1 win. The game was played on North field Monday afternoon before a large crowd of enthusiastic backers. Kessler scored the Phi Gams goal, but the losers were unable to dent the scoring columns a second time in face of the stiff S. A. E. defense.

Furious playing by both teams made the tilt exciting throughout.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Delaware Holds B. U. Soccermen To 1-1 Deadlock

Several Players Injured in Rough, Hard-Played, Extra-Period Contest

MARVIN SENDS BALL HOME FOR RENOMEN

Orange and Blue Start Well, But Lose Stride; Threaten In Overtime Period

In a game replete with thrills, spills, and bloodshed, the Renomen suffered themselves to be tied last Saturday at Newark, by the University of Delaware eleven. The Renomen drew first blood in the early minutes of the game when Marvin managed to get one clearly past the goalie after it seemed that Kanengeiser had been successful in a sharp scrimmage a moment before.

The Blue and Gold scor came in the opening minutes of the second half when the fullbacks were sucked out and the halfbacks failed to cover quickly enough. Crompton, fast center forward, managed to hit the ball with his knee and send it in the lineman's Paradise.

Noll Injured

Noll, pinch-hitting for Captain Thompson, was doing a fine job at the difficult centerhalf post until he sustained a bad cut over his eye in the closing moment of the first quarter and had to be replaced early in the next period. Bolton did as well as could be expected, but the difference was noticeable nevertheless. Moss also tried his hand, or rather foot, at this post later in the game.

In the third quarter Glazier and Newman came together with sufficient force to register a double K. O. Both men were "out" for several minutes. Murray was also hurt in this frame, getting a bad kick in the leg that forced him to leave the game.

Early Spurt Dies

The Renomen started off with a bang in the opening canto to stage the finest exhibition of passing that they have put on all season, but they seemed to relax after their score and could never manage to get back in stride during the remainder of the game. Glazier tried a penalty kick as the last play in the third period, but it was unsuccessful.

The Bisons seemed to snap out of their lethargy in the first overtime period to swarm about the Delaware goal several times. On one of these times the Delaware goalie was prostrated on the ground with the ball

(Continued on Page 7.)

Game Between Ancient Rivals Expected to Draw Huge Crowd To Memorial Stadium Saturday

Probable Lineup

Pos.	Bucknell	State
L. E.	Wilkinson	Fry
L. T.	Bergkamp	Weber
L. G.	Drayton	Barth
C.	McGaughey	Cherundolo
R. G.	Green	Kreizman
R. T.	Boiston	Schuyler
R. E.	Filer	Smith
Q. B.	Sitarsky	Mikelonis
L. H.	Reznichak	Morrison
R. H.	Smith	Sigel
F. B.	Miller	Silvano

Greeks to Wage War With Ping-Pong Balls

As the result of agitation emanating from Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, an interfraternity ping-pong league will be formed, to start after Thanksgiving and to last until Christmas holidays. At a meeting held Monday evening in the S. A. E. house tentative plans were drawn up, and Clunet Lewis, '35, Phi Kappa Psi, and John Steinhilper, also of '35, Delta Sigma, were appointed to draw up a schedule. The schedule will be presented at the start of classes after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Each fraternity in the league will play two matches with every other fraternity, one game being played "at home" and the other "away." Five men will constitute a team, and each member will play a three-game match.

The meeting was attended by representatives from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Lambda Theta, and Phi Gamma Delta. Robert Zaffy, '35, unofficial chairman of the committee, said that Alpha Chi Mu, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha are also expected to join. The league is open to any house that has a ping-pong table, he added, and requested all fraternities wishing to enter to apply before the schedule is arranged.

Discussion was held at the meeting as to the possibility of awarding the winning team a trophy, and it was suggested that each house entering be assessed in order to raise the money necessary. No definite action was taken, however. Further plans will be made after the holidays, Zaffy stated.

Bisons Will Be at Full Strength Except For Rhubright

BOTH TEAMS HAVE IMPRESSIVE RECORDS

State Outfit Credited With Wins Over Lafayette And Lehigh

Battered from pillar to post by Western Maryland's Green Terrors last Saturday afternoon, the Bucknell Bisons will attempt to recoup their football fortunes on the turf of Memorial Stadium this Saturday when they tangle with the powerful Nittany Lions of Penn State College, in one of the oldest and most spirited rivalries in Pennsylvania.

The two standout schools of Central Pennsylvania will be renewing grid relations after a lapse of four years. The powerful Lion eleven is one of the high-power clubs of the eastern sector and the Higgins coached team is on the way back to football prosperity, hoping to use the Bisons as so many stepping stones. They are seeking to revenge themselves for four consecutive trimmings at the hands of Bucknell, which was followed by a cessation of grid activities between the schools in 1929.

Penn State has played a strenuous schedule, meeting in the past few weeks such teams as Syracuse, Columbia, Penn, and Lafayette. Columbia scored a heart breaking last-half decision over the Lions, and Penn won an undeserved victory, 3-0. Lafayette was defeated by a heavy score, and Syracuse trounced the Nittany club 16-0.

Bucknell has not the impressive record that the Lions boast, although it has lost to but two teams while State dropped three games. Bucknell's outstanding victories have been scored over Villanova, Furman, and W. and J.

Captain Merril Morrison and a star halfback, Sigel are the most-feared men of the State backfield quartet. Bucknell, with the injured Joe Rhubright out of the lineup, will be handicapped in backfield reserve material, but the club is expected to shoot the works in a desperate try for victory.

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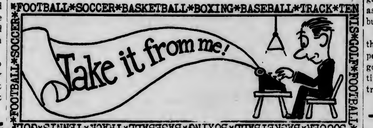

By Ken Moody, '36

POST MORTEM

As far as we are concerned, the soccer game with Delaware University will remain one of our bitterest memories for a long time. The Renomen, although far from their usual form, allowed themselves to be "tied," but they put up far more resistance than the score would seem to indicate. They actually scored three goals, each of which was readily apparent from midfield, to us at least. A soccer goal is scored any time the ball is more than half across the goal line. At one time Adams, Delaware goalie, was knocked into the goal over the line. He was lying on the ground with the goal stripe passing under him near his waist. He heaved the ball out from his chest, but, greatly to the surprise of the Bisons and some of the spectators, the referee failed to blow his whistle to indicate a score.

Noll sustained a bad cut over his eye, Glazier and Newman came together sufficiently hard to K. O. themselves for several minutes, Murray received a bad kick on his leg and had to leave the game, and others suffered less important cuts and bruises in one of the roughest games imaginable. We saw the first half of the Drexel-Delaware football game. After that exhibition we're heartily in favor of bigger and better athletic scholarships. Let's all hope for fair weather for all football games this year and next and maybe that'll help.

* * * * *

THE ROAD BACK

It wasn't until we reached Amity Hall that we heard of the disheartening result of the Bison-Green Terror scrap. As far as we can figure it out, the Bisons were on one of their periodical migrations, but going the wrong way! Oh, well, there were a lot of other upsets. (Gag). Those pool-operators will soon be getting the wealth of the country if their luck holds.

We think that the Laurel-of-the-Week Club certainly owes Jack Filer something or other, and Wilky rates at least an honorable mention. McGaughey and Smith also rate in this game.

"Old Gold's throat-ease makes it a better cigarette" says Carole Lombard

See CAROLE LOMBARD in "NOW AND FOREVER," her latest Paramount Picture. © P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

Bucknell-Penn State Games of Today Present Contrast to Early Contests

(Continued from page 2)

editorial in the Orange and Blue, now The Bucknellian, it was considered by many to be a deplorable condition into which colleges were degenerating. To quote from the Orange and Blue:.....'collegiate football is not strictly college football.....'stars' are sought by almost every team without regard to standing, considering neither their knowledge of what a book is, nor whether they have passed the legitimate playing limit. Such a condition of affairs is rapidly corrupting the game."

In 1898, State again trounced Bucknell, 16-0, at Williamsport. This game was regarded as the best ever played in Williamsport up to that time. "Christy" Mathewson, ex-'02, first began to star for his alma mater. It was his wonderful punting that saved Bucknell from greater defeat in that game.

School Spirit Intense

The year, 1899, was a good one for Bucknell, the score being 5-0 in favor of Bucknell. School spirit was intense. In much the same manner as crowds would greet Roman generals returning from war victorious, the rooters bore the players off the field on their shoulders amidst cheers and songs.

It was inevitable that the lid would soon blow off the pot. The warmly contested games of the past nine years reached a boiling point in 1900, when the Bucknell team became angered at one of the referee's decisions and walked off the field while there was yet 11 minutes to play, choosing to "forfeit the game rather than to submit to the unfairness of her opponents' kicking rivals." This "coup de grace" ended all relations with State until 1908. Although in Bucknell's annals of athletics the score reads Bucknell 12, State 5, the referee's decision favored State, 5-0. So infuriated were the fans, that the referee had to be escorted from the field by the police. And again, Bucknell's famous "Christy" Mathewson shone, his punting being a feature of the game.

Time, that great healer of wounds, presently mended the torn relations between the two institutions. So, in 1908, Bucknell journeyed to State College only to be defeated by a powerful State eleven, 33-6. A spirit of friendly rivalry prevailed which made for closer intercollegiate friendship. The Orange and Blue, commenting on the game, said. "True college spirit was manifest throughout the game. State's thousand voices cheered for Bucknell and three hundred Bucknell rooters returned the compliment, and backed our team with song and yell.....The entire struggle..... was not that of foe against foe, but of friend against friend."

Good Sportsmanship Prevails

The next two years were a repetition of the former. Clean, hard playing and good sportsmanship marked the games. Outclassed from start to finish in the 1910 contest, with most of the regulars taken out on account of injuries during the game, the Bucknell team fought a losing battle and went down to defeat gloriously. When the final whistle sounded the scoreboard read: "Bucknell 3 State 45." For the first time in the history of the State-Bucknell series, the game was divided into 15 minute quarters.

Another interlude followed and then, in 1919, Bucknell again went to State College where, in one of the most hotly-contested games ever played on Beaver Field, State emerged victorious, 9-0. It is claimed that six points were made on a fluke, and that Bucknell nearly made a goal from a placement. The game was featured by long punts on both sides. After the first quarter the field was turned into a sea of mud by a heavy rain, and luck played a big part after that. Except for one play, in which it is said, a husky State tackle jumped on a Bucknell quarterback after the ball was out of play, the game was marked by clean playing.

Penn State Defeats Diehl

Seven years later Bucknell met State again and once more State was the victor. State, however, was deserving of victory, having a strong line, covering forward passes effectively and speedily smothering Bucknell's trick plays. "Wally" Diehl, the tower of strength on the defense and a dangerous man on the offense, was superb in defeat. The State men were so impressed by him that, in announcing the results, they put it, "Penn State Defeated Diehl, 9-0."

The next four years saw Bucknell in the driver's seat. The victory in 1927 marked the first time the Bisons had defeated State on the gridiron since 1899. Bucknell drew first blood

Delaware Holds B. U. Soccermen

(Continued from Page 6.)

and it seemed to the Renomen and some of the spectators that a goal was scored, but the referee thought otherwise.

The game was exceedingly "dirty" and rough, but the Bisons were more sinned against than sinning. The Delaware team was satisfied with a tie, and objected to the required overtime periods. They were decisively defeated, 3 to 1, by the East Stroudsburg booters, whom the Bisons tied, making this game a moral victory for them.

The lineup:

Pos.	Delaware	Bucknell
Goal	Adams	Rahe (C)
R. F.	Hume	Neefe
L. F.	Potts	Condict
R. H.	Prettyman	Brockway
C. H.	Newman	Noll
L. H.	Eckbert	Gerakares
O. R.	Elliott	Youngken
I. R.	Patterson	Glazier
C. F.	Crompton	Kanengeiser
I. L.	Murray	Murray
O. L.	Rogers	Elcome

Substitutions: Bucknell: Bolton for Noll, Moss for Bolton, Moody for Glazier, Bolton for Moody.

Delaware: Brant for Murray, Grayson for Brant, Pierre for Patterson.

Time of quarters: 22 1-2 minutes, plus two 4 minute overtime periods.

Referee: Baer, Oxford H. S.

West. Md. Scores Over Bisons, 6-0

(Continued from Page 6.)

many years Bucknell was held without a single first down, while the Terrors chalked up ten. Bucknell's passing attack failed completely, and the home team failed to complete a single pass.

Sheppard, widely-heralded scoring ace of the Western Maryland outfit, was effectively stopped, but the real threat of the game was McNally, who gained the most ground. Filer's punting and the defensive play of the whole Bison line were strong points for the Orange and Blue.

A Fathers' Day crowd of about 6500 viewed the game.

The lineup:

Pos.	West. Md.	Bucknell
L. E.	Blissman	Wilkinson
L. T.	L. Kaplan	Bergkamp
L. G.	B. Kaplan	Dobie
C.	Lipsky	McGaughey
R. G.	Campofreda	Furiell
R. T.	Lucas	Boiston
R. E.	Gorski	Filer
Q. B.	Mergo	Sitarsky
L. H.	Sheppard	Reznichak
R. H.	Ferguson	Jenkins
F. B.	Schwieker	Smith

Score by periods:

West. Maryland	0	0	0	6—6
Bucknell	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Campfreda.

Substitutions: Western Maryland: McNally for Schwieker, Draper for Mergo, Lassahan for Blissman, Jones for Campofreda.

Bucknell: Raymaley for Jenkins, Miller for Raymaley, Pocius for Bergkamp, Green for Furiell, Pethick for Filer, Delaney for Wilkinson, Drayton for Dobie.

Referee: R. F. Stein, W. and J. Umpire: T. Degnan, George Washington. Linesman: M. S. Scureman, Princeton. Field judge, H. Springer, Penn.

Dr. Melvin Jacobs, University of Washington anthropologist, is making phonograph records to preserve the vanishing languages of Pacific coast Indians.

STATE—BUCKNELL SERIES

Year	B. U.	Penn State	Date	Where Played
1887	0	54	Nov. 12	Lewisburg
1887	0	24	Nov. 19	State College
1891	12	10	Nov. 17	Lewisburg
1892	0	18	Nov. 12	State College
1893	81	36	Nov. 11	Lewisburg
1894	6	12	Nov. 17	Williamsport
1895	0	16	Oct. 26	Williamsport
1896	10	0	Oct. 31	Williamsport
1897	3	27	Nov. 13	Williamsport
1898	0	16	Nov. 5	Williamsport
1899	5	0	Nov. 4	Williamsport
1900	0	5	Nov. 3	Williamsport
1908	6	33	Nov. 7	State College
1909	0	33	Nov. 6	Lewisburg
1910	3	45	Nov. 12	State College
1916	7	50	Oct. 17	State College
1919	0	9	Oct. 18	State College
1926	0	9	Nov. 13	Lewisburg
1927	13	7	Oct. 8	State College
1928	6	0	Oct. 13	Lewisburg
1929	27	6	Nov. 14	State College
1930	19	7	Nov. 1	Lewisburg

S. A. E.'s TAKE SOCCER CUP

(Continued from page 6.)

Tom Wood, Phi Gam defense man and Zack Cecil of the S. A. E.'s figured in a collision in which Wood was knocked unconscious. Both sustained lacerations of the forehead in the mixup marring an otherwise perfect game. The play on which the accident occurred was unavoidable and the entire game although hard fought was excellently and cleanly played.

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Sir Herbert Ames Speaks on Hitler

Lays Dictator's Accession to Power to Confusion in The Democracy

Sir Herbert Ames, Canadian statesman and first treasurer of the League of Nations, spoke at chapel Tuesday on the subject, "Hitler and the League." He described graphically the conditions which made Hitler's sudden and complete rise to power possible, revealed the manner in which his power has been used, and showed the importance of the coming Saar plebiscite.

In the spring of 1932 the democracy was losing power in Germany and there was great confusion. Hundreds were living on nothing in shacks they had built themselves. The fifth election in three years still did not affect conditions because, he said, no strong party made itself heard. These things, Sir Herbert stated, made the sudden change possible.

In six months Hitler was in supreme control. His purpose was to form a strong internal union of Germany, which made necessary stern treatment of the other nations. The imposition of the Treaty of Versailles was greatly emphasized. Because Hitler's "Big Stick" policy was directly opposed to the League, the speaker pointed out, it was inevitable that Germany should break.

A plebiscite soon after that showed 93 percent of the people in complete sympathy with Hitler and won universal respect for his leadership. Germany's policy crystallized the suspicions and hatreds of the European governments so that re-armament has taken place over the entire continent, and each nation is ready in case it is the one attacked.

The Saar plebiscite, Sir Herbert declared, will in all probability be in favor of Germany because nearly all the inhabitants are German. If so, he averred, it will be of utmost importance because it will show Hitler that peace pays—that he can get by peaceful means what he has failed to get otherwise, for his attempts on Austria and the Polish Corridor have failed completely.

Art Club to Offer Picture Loan Service

(Continued from page 1.)

Lou North, who has completed a great many murals on the P. W. A. P. and F. E. R. A. projects and is now planning a one-man exhibit in New Haven, Connecticut.

Carl Wild, who teaches landscape architecture at Penn State.

Harold Oeyer, who is now engaged in doing a monumental series of etchings using Troyis as a theme.

Hobson Pittman, whose works have been exhibited in all the important art centers in America.

Richard Adams Rathbone, whose second one man exhibit will be shown next month.

Arthur Schmalz, who received honorable mention in the Rome Prize Competition, 1931, and second prize in Paris Prize Competition, 1932. In 1934, he received the government commission for the decoration of the Administration Building at Annapolis, Maryland.

Esther C. Vance, a Danish artist now living in America who has exhibited a great many caricatures principally of the movie stars.

Three Alumni Take Part In Forming Muncy Rotary

Three Bucknell men took prominent parts in the installation last Friday night of a new Rotary Club at Muncy, Pa.

Dr. Carl L. Millward, '06, of Milton, governor of the 51st district, presented charter number 3715 to the newly-formed club. Dr. Millward read the charter and announced that the 51st district leads Rotary in attendance.

Professor James P. White, professor of oral English at Bucknell, who is a past district governor of Rotary, spoke briefly. Charles A. Fryling, '13, president of the Sunbury Rotary Club, was also present at the meeting.

Music Class Holds Recital

The members of Miss Melrose's class of music held a recital Monday, November 19, at 6:45 in the School of Music. Hazel Gravell was the accompanist. A formal recital to be held in the Literature Building after Thanksgiving has been planned.

Intramural Soccer Injures Few—Plant

Physical Education Director Considers Local Games Cleanly Fought

Mr. John Plant, director of physical education at Bucknell, in expressing his views on the past intramural soccer games, said that there were surprisingly few injuries considering the number of men who participated in them. Mr. Plant says that this condition was all the more surprising because most of the games were finished in the dusk, where the chances for injury to players are much greater. All of the injuries, he said, were from clean, hard playing.

The most serious of these injuries occurred in the S. A. E.-Phi Gam game when Zack Cecil, '35, and Thomas Wood, '37, collided head on. Wood received five stitches and three clips on his forehead and was laid up in the infirmary for two days. Cecil had three stitches taken in his head.

"Gus" Gearhart, '36, earlier in the season had a shoulder cracked, and as a result was forced to keep his arm in a sling for a week. S. Simon, '37, was in the infirmary for three days because of a severe "charley horse." Many of the other participants received slight bruises and sprains, said Mr. Plant, "but as a whole, the injuries have been kept at a minimum, and as a result we have had a successful season."

Prof. Theiss Addresses P. T. A.

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, spoke on "Promoting Good Reading" at a meeting of the East Buffalo Parent-Teachers Association, held Friday evening, November 16. About 60 attended the meeting.

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, Honored

Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '96, superintendent of the Laureton State Village, was re-elected a director of the Council of Republican Women which is meeting in Harrisburg this week. Dr. Wolfe has held office on the council for many years.

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PALMS FOR RENT

Student Church Program Consists of Classical Music

"To God Through Music" was the title of a special program presented by the Student Church Sunday night in Hunt Hall living room.

Walter Morris, '36, was leader of the service in which recordings of famous classical selections were played.

The prelude to the service was Bach's "Fantasia in C Minor" and Bach's "Fugue in C Minor" was the postlude. Other selections included in the program were Smetana's "First Movement from Symphony in E Minor," and Schubert's "First Movement from Symphony in B Minor."

Professor Biscoe Addresses Harrisburg University Club

Speaking on "Merchandising Under Regulation," Assistant Professor Alvin B. Biscoe addressed the lecture-forum of the University Club at Harrisburg at eight o'clock Monday evening.

The lecture-forum is a series of seven meetings, of which last Monday's was the fifth. Each meeting is in charge of representatives of one of the member universities. There are seven member institutions, including Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, University of Pennsylvania, Dickinson, Bucknell, Penn State, and University of Pittsburgh.

The topic for the season is "Public Interests in Government and Governmen in Public Interests." Each of the lectures in the series deal with some phase of the subject.

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Richards, '37, Undergoes Operation on Appendix

George Richards, '37, underwent an appendix operation in the Geisinger Memorial hospital at Danville early this morning. Richards, suffering a ruptured appendix, was in serious condition when brought to Zeigler infirmary last night, but was reported to be resting comfortably this morning. The operation was performed by Dr. Robert Y. Grone of the hospital staff, a former Bucknell student, class of 1923. Richards was accompanied to Danville by Dr. Lester P. Fowle, the university physician. Dr. Fowle returned to Bucknell following the operation.

Richards had been suffering with some undetermined intestinal trouble prior to yesterday, but he had not been treated for the malady.

The patient is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and his home is in Oakmont, Pennsylvania.

Thesis for Master's Degree Optional

The Social Science Group of Bucknell University has made the writing of a thesis for a master's degree optional. Students may now choose between writing a thesis or attending group research conferences.

James A. Gathings, assistant professor of Political Science, has had published an article in the December issue of **American Political Science Review**, entitled "Patent Rights of Public and Private Employees."

Alpha Chi Sigma will hold an open meeting Monday evening, November 26, in the Chemistry Auditorium, at seven o'clock. Professor J. P. Whyte will speak on "Selling Oneself."

Sir Herbert Ames Relates Experiences as League Officer

(Continued from page 1)

tion of treasurer of the newly-formed League of Nations, a position which he held for six years.

The League, stated Sir Herbert, originated in the Peace Treaty of Versailles.

"It was tough going the first winter," he said, "because money was slow coming in. I decided to use the Universal Postal Union Service system to apportion the expenses of running the League to the many countries that had joined."

On being informed that the League would hold its first meeting at Geneva in 1922, Sir Herbert decided that it was time to move the secretariat to Geneva. After hunting for many days without avail, he finally found a large hotel and quickly proceeded to purchase it at the cost of one million dollars. It was the first office building of the League of Nations.

At the first meeting of the League of Nations, twenty-nine nations and thirteen independent states were represented. During this meeting a committee of control was appointed to go to Geneva each Spring and examine the budget set up by the treasury department for the ensuing year.

The American gold dollar was used as a money basis on which the members of the League paid their portion of the expenses of running the League. Several of the countries paid their expenses by drafts on New York banks, Sir Herbert told his audience.

Sir Herbert then summed up the results of the efforts of the League in the following statements:

1. No war has occurred in Europe during the last fifteen years.
2. The nations in the League have shown splendid cooperation.
3. Geneva is now a forum where all the nations may frankly express their views and opinions.
4. Geneva is a storehouse of knowledge at the disposal of the representatives of the different nations of the world.
5. Geneva is an international economic center.
6. The League of Nations is the world's foremost school for training men in diplomatic service.

Mixed Chorus Sings in Chapel

The mixed chorus entertained the student body in chapel, when they presented three selections from "The Messiah" Thursday morning, November 22. "The Glory of the Lord," "Surely He Hath Borne His Griefs," and "The Hallelujah Chorus" were selections chosen.

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LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL
FRIDAY, DEC. 14—8:15 P. M.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1934. NUMBER 12.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS
Read Today's Editorial
On Page 2

Russian Singers To Appear Here On December 14

Don Cossack's Male Chorus Is First Presentation of Artist Course

HAVE BEEN PRAISED BY AMERICAN PRESS

Group Composed of Ex-Officers Of a Czar's Army Who Are in Exile

The famous Don Cossack Russian Male chorus, organized and conducted by Serge Jaroff, will be presented to Bucknell by the Artist Course Committee at the Lewisburg High School auditorium Friday evening, December 14, at 8:15 p. m.

Composed entirely of ex-officers of a Czar's imperial army, the thirty-odd members of the chorus are exiles for whom the broad plains of the Russian steppes and the slow-flowing Don are memories of the past. In 1923, they were organized as a chorus by Jaroff, and since that time they have appeared throughout Western Europe, England, and Australia. In 1930 they made their first visit to this country and have returned each succeeding season since.

Their programs are examples of the hidden riches of Russian sacred and secular music. Understanding the passion and intensity of native feeling as only Russians can, the program is presented entirely without accompaniment.

The chorus has appeared in most of the principal cities of this country, and has been given enthusiastic acclaim by the press. "It is the best chorus I have ever heard or hope to hear," said Deems Taylor in the **New York American**. "The art of the famous Chorus is still a thing of wonder—like a choral orchestra," the **Montreal Gazette** declared.

Budget books will admit students

(Continued on page 5)

'Snavely, Here, Praises Mylin

Former B.U.Coach Also Well Pleased With His First Year at N. C.

Praise for Coach Mylin and the results of his first season at Bucknell were voiced by Carl G. Snavely, former Bison mentor, who has just come through a highly successful first season as coach at the University of North Carolina. Coach Snavely visited at Bucknell Monday of this week, coming to Lewisburg from Philadelphia, where he had witnessed the Army-Navy classic.

Snavely said that he was very much pleased with the showing of Bucknell's team this year, and just as much gratified with the showing of his own North Carolina outfit. He was especially well satisfied with Bucknell's showing against Temple on Thanksgiving Day.

Coach Snavely left for North Carolina Tuesday morning. Max Reed, line coach at North Carolina, and former line coach at Bucknell under Snavely, is spending the winter at his home in Lewisburg, planning to return to North Carolina for Spring practice.

Trustees to Meet; Will Discuss Building Program

The Board of Trustees of Bucknell University meets next Friday and Saturday, December 14 and 15, in Philadelphia. President Rainey, accompanied by Mr. Dayton L. Ranck, comptroller of the University, and two Lewisburg members of the board, Mr. William C. Walls and Dr. Milton G. Evans, will make the trip.

President Rainey said today that advance details of the problems to be considered at the meeting could not be given, but that the $6,000,000 building program is sure to be discussed.

Talk for Pre-Legals Listed for Monday

Michael Kivko of Sunbury Will Give an Address on The Bar Examination

"Pre-Legal Training and the Bar Examination," a lecture by Michael Kivko, Sunbury lawer, will usher in a series of related lectures to Bucknell's pre-legal students Monday evening, December 17, at 7:30 p. m. in Taylor 104.

Mr. Kivko is a law partner of Harry S. Knight, who was one of the two lawyers who drew up the present Pennsylvania bar examinations, and through this association is exceptionally well-versed in his subject.

Three other lectures to pre-legal students are planned in this series, the next of which will be presented shortly after the opening of college after the Christmas holidays. The Honorable Roy P. Hicks, of Frackville, will be the second speaker, talking on "Law Practice and Procedure."

Tentativé plans for the last two lectures have already been made, and although no speakers have definitely been secured, it is planned to devote the third lecture to the choosing of the law school and the fourth to the ethics of law.

In connection with these lectures, Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, which is sponsoring the series, will draw up a curriculum for pre-legal students, and present copies to anyone interested. Irving Glickfield, '35, president, announced.

Owls Boot Way to 4-1 Win Over Bisons

Score 3 Goals in Final Period; Game is Last of Season For Both Teams

Bucknell's soccermen took it on the chin 4 to 1 in the final game of the season, played yesterday on Northeast High School field in Philadelphia, as their Temple University foes rallied in the final period to annex a winning margin.

Strong backfield play and fast linemen kept Temple on the defensive during the first half of the game, but the Bison booters could not stand the pace, and crumpled in the final canto.

Cliff Barcliff of Temple, who gave the Owls their first goal in the second period of the game, after the teams had battled to a scoreless first quarter, came back to add another two points in the final period, with McKenna getting the fourth tally for Temple.

Bucknell scored its only goal from a close scrimmage in front of the Temple net when Bolton's shot from about six yards out was stopped by Casper. Then Heber Youngken, outside left who had followed up the play, rushed the ball through after it had rebounded onto the field.

Close defensive play by Bucknell's backfield, composed of Condict, Neeb, Thompson and Nevil, prevented Temple from scoring in the third period, when Johnny McKenna, the Owls' inside left, drove stinging shots

(Continued on last page.)

FIRST PRESENTATION OF ARTIST COURSE

Don Cossack's Russian Chorus

Rainey Holds We Cannot Subsidize Athletics and Keep Our Integrity

President Is in Favor of Football but Points Out That Scholarships Would Make Bucknell An Outlaw Institution

Bucknell cannot and will not go back to subsidizing athletics, President Rainey said yesterday.

"In order to maintain the integrity of Bucknell University, we cannot restore athletic scholarships," President Rainey told **The Bucknellian**.

As members of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle Atlantic States, Bucknell must either continue its present plan of unsubsidized athletics, or become an outlaw institution, Dr. Rainey said.

Recent unfortunate rumors that Bucknell would re-establish athletic scholarships, and unfounded stories appearing in the press to that effect, lead to **The Bucknellian's** investigating a question which, as far as the university is concerned, was closed last year.

The Association is the standardizing group by which Bucknell must set its standards for operation by the Association would make Bucknell become an outlaw institution, Dr. Rainey pointed out.

Bucknell Would Become Outlaw

As an outlaw institution, Bucknell students attempting to transfer to other colleges would find their credits unacceptable. To violate the rules of the Association, Bucknell would have to accept the penalty of becoming a non-entity, as far as the Association and other institutions are concerned.

"No one is more in favor of athletics, or of football, than myself," President Rainey said. "I am a friend of athletics in any form, and I am just as anxious as anyone to keep up Bucknell's fine athletic standards."

"Bucknell will play its opponents under any set of rules we all agree upon," President Rainey said, and further stated that Bucknell is willing to meet its opponents on any equal and fair basis.

Praise for Coaches Mylin and McAndrews, and the team they developed during their first year of coaching at Bucknell, was voiced by President Rainey. He said that he was well satisfied with the results shown by Bucknell's football team this season.

Bucknell, then, despite unfounded rumors to the contrary, cannot adopt athletic scholarships and maintain its integrity. To the maintenance of that integrity, Bucknell's president is unequivocably committed.

Program Change Allows Students More Electives

All but A. B.'s Required to Take Only One Basic-Study Course

"SURVEYS" DROPPED

As a result of investigations conducted by a special faculty committee this fall, Bucknell's educational program will undergo modification, beginning next fall, it was announced yesterday by President Rainey.

Increased flexibility of the program, permitting students to schedule between six and eleven semester hours of electives, instead of the present three to six hours, is one feature of the modification program. Further, it is planned to allow students to distribute their basic-study courses, so that in most cases, students will be required to take but one such course, or at the most two of them, during their freshman year.

Drop Name "Survey"

The name of the course being offered under Bucknell's educational program no longer will contain the word, "Survey," President Rainey said. The "Survey Courses," as such, will no longer exist under that title, but will be named according to the nature of the separate course itself; for instance, a course will be offered, and required of all freshmen, in the History of Western Civilization.

Bucknell's program, as adopted two years ago, has been merely an experimental one from the start, President Rainey pointed out. It has been the purpose of the university to maintain an open mind on the program, and to adopt any revisions or modifications such as will improve the curriculum.

The big problem with the new program, Dr. Rainey said, has been that it is too rigid, and has not allowed students sufficient leeway to begin

(Continued on Page 5.)

Bisons Conditionally Accept Invitation to Play Grid Game In Miami on New Year's Day

Bid for Bucknell to Play University of Miami Comes as a Surprise; Final Arrangements Not Yet Made

CONTEST WILL BE THIRD ANNUAL PLAYED FOR SOUTHERN ORANGE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

Confirming a rumor that has since Wednesday been the current topic of conversation on the Bucknell campus, Professor B. W. Griffith, Graduate Manager of Athletics, today announced that the Bucknell Bisons have conditionally accepted the invitation of the University of Miami to play a New Year's Day game at the Orange Blossom Festival.

Although it has been the policy of Bucknell not to send its teams on long trips, Professor Griffith stated that because of this year's good record, because so many of the team are seniors, and because of the honor attached, the invitation has been accepted.

Final arrangements have not been made, as it still remains for the University of Miami to acknowledge Bucknell's acceptance. However, it is practically assured that Coach Mylin and his charges will spend New Year's Day in the sunny South.

Rhubright Still Out

If final arrangements go through, the training table will be reopened, it is believed. With the exception of Joseph Rhubright, who is still hors de combat with his injured cheekbone, the entire Bison squad will be in playing condition, and should be in fine fettle for the game.

This will be the third annual Orange Blossom Festival game. The first, played on New Year's Day of 1933, saw Miami snowed under by Duquesne, 30 to 0. January 1, 1934, saw the home team turning back Manhattan College, 7 to 0.

The University of Miami is in the same league in which Furman was so successful this year. The two teams did not meet, and although Miami rates near the top of the league, little can be ascertained as to

(Continued on Page 5.)

Curry to Take Student Group To Mountains

Noted Christian Leader Will Hold Conference There On Saturday

WILL PREACH SUNDAY

Dr. A. Bruce Curry, known to students throughout the United States for his week-end collegiate conferences, will visit the Bucknell Campus on Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Dr. Curry's stay will be featured by an informal outing to a private camp in the mountains near the Seven Mile Narrows on Saturday afternoon, when a group of interested students will join him in a discussion of the general theme, "Achieving Genuine Religious Experience." Following this afternoon session the group will go to Woodland Inn, an old Colonial tavern in the mountains where a chicken dinner will be served and an evening conference will be held around the tables.

"Frozen Religion" will be Dr. Curry's topic Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock when he speaks at the Presbyterian Church. In Student Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the nationally-prominent youth leader will discuss "Near Religion." This service will be held in the Methodist Church.

Sunday afternoon, Dr. Curry will meet students in another conference on the subject of "Higher Religion and Social Change."

Dr. Curry is familiar to many Bucknellians. A group of nearly 20 heard him at an intercollegiate conference at Penn State last fall, and his talks to older boys' State Conferences have made him known to a number more.

Those who have heard him declare that his presentation of a Christian philosophy of life is one that has a distinct appeal to modern youth.

(Continued on last page.)

Half of Ex-Members of '35, '36 and '37 Are At Other Schools; 41 Per Cent Are Working

Some students, now enrolled at Bucknell, may wonder from time to time what has happened to many of their classmates who are no longer on the campus. A recent investigation by the Dean of Students partially answers this inquiry. 311 students who at one time or another were registered in the classes of 1935, 1936, and 1937 have dropped out of college. Did they become dissatisfied with the school? Were they compelled to leave for one reason or another? These are some of the questions that come to mind, and they are of equal if not of greater interest to the University than to the students who ask them concerning their classmates.

The general records in the office of the Dean of Students throws some light on the matter. These students ranked above the average in their high schools. The average percentile rank in their graduating classes is approximately 60. They were for the most part average students on the five placement tests given during Freshman Week. The average percentile ranks is slightly below 50. Only 16 percent of these students ranked in the lower quartile on our tests. The records show that a larger percentage of the men who left belonged to fraternities than was true of the women with respect to sororities. Certain degree courses, particularly biology and chemical engineering, have lost heavily of those originally enrolled.

Why Did These Students Leave?

Sixty students, or 19.1 percent of those who have left Bucknell, stayed as long as they planned to stay when they came. 73, or 23.4 percent were dropped for poor scholarship. On the basis of direct replies to a letter, 54.7 percent of those who left Bucknell left for financial reasons, and the records in the Comptroller's office reveal that the financial difficulty be-

(Continued on page 4)

Rainey to Close Lecture Series

President Will Speak Monday On "A Moral Program For Peace"

President Homer P. Rainey will bring Bucknell's current series of lectures on international relations to a close next Monday evening when he presents "A Moral Program for Peace."

The lecture, the seventh in the series which has presented such famous authorities on international affairs as Kirby Page, Sir Herbert Ames, P. Whitwell Wilson, and Hubert Herring, will be given in the Baptist Church at 8 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the University Glee Club.

President Rainey had an excellent opportunity to study world peace problems last summer through observations made during his trip through Europe in company with Mrs. Rainey.

The lectures on international relations have been sponsored by the Bucknell Christian Association and a number of other campus and Lewisburg organizations.

Debating Candidates Tryouts

Tryouts for all new candidates for debating will be held Monday afternoon, December 10, at 5 p. m. in Hunt Hall playroom. Freshmen and all new applicants for the men's and women's debating teams are urged to attend this meeting.

The topics to be debated this year are the elimination of sale and transportation of munitions between nations, and the establishment of a system of socialized medicine. From one to three hours of college credit toward graduation is given for this work.

The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1934.

Bring Your Friends

One of the chief reasons why students enroll at Bucknell is that they "know somebody who went there." Perhaps one of the chief reasons advanced for the decline in enrollment is that the students have not been actively seeking to induce their friends to enroll here. In the days when the enrollment was well above the thousand mark, the Registrar received each year over three thousand names of prospective students, most of which came from Bucknell students.

This year Mr. Holter has been given only five hundred. While this may or may not be a matter of concern to the University, it most certainly is of direct concern to the various fraternities. Now is the time to "sell" high school seniors Bucknell, if they are to enroll next year. If fraternities are to pledge the men next year, they should start now to secure men to pledge.

But the interest in the new men need not be entirely selfish. During the time the student is enrolled at Bucknell, he is not merely attending the University; he is part of the University, and plays an important role in building the University. It is up to the individual to work for Bucknell in building up the enrollment. It is the responsibility of the University and the various fraternities to work together in interesting prospective in Bucknell.

The Christmas holidays offer an excellent opportunity for the student to call on those of his friends who he thinks would be interested in attending Bucknell. Before he does so, however, he should turn in a list of prospects to the office of the Registrar, who will contact the men by mail.

Bucknell students are Bucknell's best advertisement; let us make the most of them.

* * * * *

Hail—Also Farewell, Bucknell Warriors!

Those students who early this fall ardently supported Mr. E. E. (Hooks) Mylin as he manipulated his football team and ours now may reap ample reward for their faith. Starting practice later than many college teams, and faced with the handicap of having to learn a new system under a new coach, the team nevertheless managed to beat Davis-Elkins in the opening game and the following week tied Penn Military College, a team which went through the entire season unbeaten.

Bucknell lost to two major opponents in Western Maryland and Duquesne, and won over Villanova, Washington and Jefferson, and Penn State. In addition, the Bisons took the count over Davis-Elkins and St. Thomas, to close the season with six victories, two ties, and two defeats, which is not bad for Bucknell, considering the schedule and the size of the University.

The team this year was not a great team; it will not go down in history as the best Bucknell has produced, nor does it compare favorably with the unbeaten team of 1931. Mr. Mylin, however, may feel proud of the final result. It may be recalled that "Pop" Warner, Temple's high priest, experienced a little difficulty last year in winning a few of the Owl's games. In fact, even this year, with last season's bitter experience behind him, he found Bucknell definitely throwing out his last hopes for a New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl.

It is our belief that the average alumnus thinks of Bucknell first in terms of the football team, second in terms of his fraternity, and third in terms of the University's educational ranking. A Homecoming Day without a football game would be a sorry thing indeed, as sorry, in fact, as the persons who planned it. Since football means so much to the alumni, as well as to the student body, which regards it as the one activity to which it is willing to lend its complete and sincere support, it is imperative that Bucknell maintain a good football team.

If football should fail, there would be a goodly number of disgruntled students, there would be a vast number of disgruntled alumni, and the sun, setting behind the golf course, would cast its slanting rays on the ruins of what was once a magnificent stadium, vainly trying to impart a cheerful, rosy glow to what was once Bucknell's $100,000 tradition.

Losses this year through graduation will be felt keenly next year. Nine of Bucknell's regular starters played their last games this season. Only a casual glance at the record of the freshman team will convince one that not much may be expected from the sophomores in 1935. It seems that unsubsidized football is not winning football.

If Bucknell insists upon "simon pure" football, one of two results will inevitably follow. Either we must reconcile ourselves to losing three-fourths of the games we play, or we must schedule weaker opponents. Unsubsidized Bucknell teams cannot compete with opponents' subsidized teams.

Our vote goes for football scholarships. And our vote goes for football scholarships because without them we won't have teams up to the present standard, which means that we won't draw as large crowds to our games, which, in turn, means that we won't be able to pay for the stadium, which, in turn, would be just too bad.

* * * * *

A Growing Interest

According to the vocational survey of the freshman class, recently conducted by Dean Miller, journalism ranks sixth on the list of professions, preceded by business, medicine and biology, teaching, engineering, and law. Of these fields, medicine and biology, law, and, in most cases, teaching, require graduate work; preparation for business, engineering, and journalism ends with the undergraduate work.

For two of these last three, extensive arrangements have been made for their study at Bucknell. A course in Commerce and Finance, with five professors offering thirty-six courses, has been established. Fifty-five courses are offered in the various fields of engineering. In journalism, however, only seven courses are available for the student, and all are under the supervision of one professor.

At a recent scholastic journalism convention in Sunbury, 170 high school students from along the Susquehanna Valley assembled to discuss various phases of journalism. At another conference in Williamsport recently, the Episcopal Young People from the entire central section of the state met to discuss religion and journalism in their relationship.

Each year more students are planning to take up some line of journalistic activity. Bucknell would do well to cater more to this growing desire on the part of so many high school students for further preparation for journalism.

Practically all high schools now issue newspapers or news sheets, or prepare high school news for local papers. More and more, English composition is being taught through journalistic motivation, and one of the duties of the high school teacher of English is often that of conducting a school newspaper.

In consequence, college graduates who have had no instruction in journalism and who become teachers of English are quite likely to find themselves handicapped in their work.

Bucknell students who are interester in journalism certainly desire to be treated as fairly as those who are preparing to teach or to go into business or engineering.

Although Bucknell would not be justified in attempting to have either a School of a Department of Journalism, it is well to note the trend in other colleges. Penn State, which had journalism courses in the Department of English until quite recently, found the demands for journalistic instruction growing so fast that the university created first a Department and then a School of Journalism, and through that step has secured the active interest and assistance of the leading newspaper editors throughout the state. Perhaps that situation has something to do with the fact that this year Penn State had the largest freshman class in history.

* * * * *

CALENDAR

Thursday, December 6
7:30 Delta Phi Alpha, Literature Lobby.
Saturday, December 8
8:30 Phi Mu Pledge Dance, Larison Living Room.
All-College Dance, Bucknellians, Playroom.
Sunday, December 9
7:00 Dr. Bruce Curry, Student Church (Baptist Church).
9:30 Mrs. Shoemaker's Party, Hunt Living Room.
Monday, December 10
8:00 Dr. Homer P. Rainey, International Relations Series, Baptist Church.
Pi Sigma Alpha, Biology Lecture Room.
Tuesday, December 11
7:15 Reading Group, Playroom.
7:30 Bucknell Alumnae Club, Larison Porch and Living Room.
8:15 Student Recital, (Miss Melrose's pupils), Literature Auditorium.
Wednesday, December 12
7:30 Intramural Boxing, Gym.
Sigma Tau Delta, Literature Lounge.
8:30 Piano Recital, Professor Cook, Baptist Church.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

Managing to struggle through the vacation without serious injury, the old purveyor of wit (?) and frivolity, none other than Isosceles, is back again in your midst, for better or for worse, and you can make your own choice.

* * * *

Paul Gallico, who has been known to write a syndicated sports column in his odd moments, gives Bucknell's line quite a puff in last Friday's effort; in fact, he describes the line as though it were composed of Butch Boiston multiplied by seven. Come come, Mr. Gallico, some of the Bisons are sensitive about their figures.

* * * *

Snapshots at the Temple game: the drunk who asked repeatedly, "Who won the game?"; the Bucknell crowd which, led astray by a mere chit of a girl, lost its ear in the wilds surrounding Temple stadium; the Temple play announcer, who said, "Reznikak, Ramalay, McGahee," but managed to pronounce "Smith" without much trouble; the Bucknell rooter who heckled Smukler throughout the game.

* * * *

On the train taking the team to the game, "Doc" Hoskins, venerable Bison trainer, and dice shooter extraordinary, was smoking nonchalantly, with a "No Smoking" sign gazing benignly at his back. The conductor, waxing wroth, approached Mr. Hoskins and quoth, "See here now, don't you know you aren't allowed to smoke on the train?" Unperturbed, Mr. Hoskins brought out his ticket, and said, "I'm with the Bucknell football squad." The conductor was somewhat puzzled, and probably lived in Philadelphia, for he could see no reason why, as the boys are wont to say, that should cut a heck of a lot of ice. After informing Mr. Hoskins several times that he couldn't smoke on the train, and after having a ticket thrust under his nose just as many times, the conductor was about ready to give up, and to heck with the company regulations. Then it was that a helpful Bison informed Doc in the necessary stentorian tones that he couldn't smoke on the train, and then, for the first time, Mr. Hoskins understood. Then, too, came "Doc's" classic line, "O-kay, you win the argument." Shrugging his shoulders philosophically in the approved Pullman manner, the conductor plodded stolidly down the aisle, his placid demeanor once again surrounding him like an aura.

* * * *

Ranking next in our estimation to the sport of trying to pick the lock on Larison Hall is the game of tracking down one of those "On Other Campuses" items which The Bucknellian, along with about 10,000 other college newspapers, prints from time to time, or, more specifically, from issue to issue.

Once, we can remember, The Bucknellian dug up an original "Other Campus" item. It was printed forthwith, and next week was picked up by the Georgetown University Hoya, and the Lehigh Brown and White. The next week, the St. Thomas college Aquinas reprinted it, and, in a slightly more grammatical form, the Johns Hopkins News Letter reprinted our little tidbit.

Much to the gratification of the staff of The Bucknellian, next week the University of Dayton News picked it up, along with the Penn State Collegian. The Bucknellian copied it from the Collegian and everybody was happy. The "Other Campus" had come home to roost.

By Long Distance telephone, a sales executive recently "covered" more than 153,000 miles in three business days. He spent a total of eight hours in talking with his agents in 194 cities—using Sequence Calling Service.

This service enables subscribers to place with the Long Distance operator any number of calls on which they wish to talk consecutively. Connections are completed rapidly with a minimum wait between calls.

Sequence Calling is just one of the many services developed to gear the telephone more and more closely to business needs.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Professor Praises Book on Brandeis In First Review of New Series

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of reviews prepared by faculty members in social science. Originally these reviews were intended for private circulation in mimeograph form in the Social Science Group, but the editor feels that they may be of sufficient general interest to be included in The Bucknellian.)

"Brandeis: Lawyer and Judge in the Modern State." By Alpheus T. Mason. Associate Professor of Politics, Princeton University; Princeton University Press, 1933.

by Alvin B. Biscoe

"Justices Holmes and Brandeis dissenting" is a phrase with which all students of social legislation are thoroughly acquainted. Although their decisions nearly always agreed, this book brings out clearly that Brandeis is, in his processes, the more liberal of the two.

This study presents a concept of legal interpretation which is unique in American jurisprudence and one which will particularly interest those who are concerned with social and economic progress. Special stress is laid upon the "public-welfare activities, the ideology and constitutional principles of Mr. Justice Brandeis." In place of cold, abstract, legal logic, the reader finds Brandeis placing emphasis upon the living law and its application to human welfare. He would make a test of constitutionality, not simply precedent, but primarily the desirability of the legislation judged by its possible results to society in the light of all known facts. Since the question of constitutionality is determined in the mind of each justice individually, a thorough acquaintance with economics and sociology on the part of the justice would overcome the so-called rigidity of the Constitution.

Tracing the legal and economic activities, speeches, and writings of Brandeis from his earliest appearances as a prominent lawyer down through his decisions on the Supreme Court bench, the author shows that Brandeis was the forerunner of the "New Deal." Many of his suggested reforms in our social organization and many of his dissenting opinions are now coming into acceptance. This lawyer-economist - judge encourages one to believe that our courts may soon become human in matters of social legislation.

A firm believer in capitalism, Brandeis expresses views that are anathema to socialists. On the other hand, he alienates the support of capitalists by his denunciation of uncontrolled capitalism and his recommendations to eliminate the abuses of our present system. The book will probably be distasteful to the extremists in both camps.

Specifically, the author presents the ideas of Brandeis on labor-capital arbitration, tariffs, freight rates, public relief institutions, utility franchises, the "Money Trust," life insurance, scientific management, old age pensions, and women workers. Some of these topics are briefly touched upon, while others are given extensive treatment. Although the book has been written primarily for the layman, it offers an opportunity for more extensive study through the use of copious and, in some cases, extended footnotes.

Significant quotations from Brandeis include the following:

"We hear much of the 'corporation lawyer,' and far too little of the 'people's lawyer.' The great opportunity of the American bar is and will be to stand again as it did in the past, ready to protect also the interests of the people."

"One can hardly escape the conclusion that a lawyer who has not studied economics and sociology is very apt to become a public enemy."

"We must break the Money Trust or the Money Trust will break us."

"All the power of capital and all the ability and intelligence of the men who wield and who serve the capital have been used to make practically slaves of those operatives (U. S. Steel Corporation workers).....It is a condition of repression, of slavery in the real sense of the word, which is alien to American conditions."

At the present time, when a planned economy is being discussed, when labor is demanding union recognition, when "New Deal" legislation is being enacted, this book is particularly appropriate.

Pre-Meds Warned To Apply Early

Medical College Officials At Harvard, N. Y. U., Sets Deadline

Pre-medical students at Bucknell intending to enter either Harvard University Medical School or New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College must make arrangements for entering either of these schools before March 1 in the case of Harvard, and prior to March 15 in the case of N. Y. U. Dean Rivenburg was advised in communications with officials of the two schools.

Worth Hale, M. D., Assistant Dean of the Harvard University Medical School, said in a letter to Dean Rivenburg, "Each year a very considerable number of applications for admission to the Harvard Medical School are received too late for consideration. The committee making selection of the First Year Class meets in March, and it is greatly to the advantage of intending applicants to secure application blanks and return them several weeks in advance of that date. Blanks should be obtained from this office as soon as possible in order that the material may be complete by March first."

Mr. E. S. Tilton, secretary of the Committee on Admissions at New York University Medical School, wrote to Dean Rivenburg. "We shall adhere to our customary practice of requesting that all applications for admission to this medical college in September 1935, be filled prior to March 15, 1935. Will you therefore kindly advise any of your students who intend to apply to the medical college of New York University, to communicate with this office at once in order that we may furnish them with the necessary information."

Cook Will Give Piano Recital on Wednesday

Instructor to Play Works by Beethoven, Chopin, And Moderns

Mr. Harold Cook, instructor in piano, will present a piano recital next Wednesday evening in the Baptist church, in a program which promises to be one of the outstanding features of the winter musical season at Bucknell. The recital begins at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Cook will present a varied program, including four of Beethoven's works, four compositions by modern artists, and a number of Chopin selections.

Since joining the Bucknell Music School faculty in 1933, Mr. Cook has won a wide reputation for the excellence of his musical technique. He became a popular artist with Bucknell audiences when he played the accompaniment for Paul Althouse, a former Bucknell student and Metropolitan Opera star, who appeared here last year under the auspices of the university Artist Course.

For three years preceding his arrival at Bucknell. Mr. Cock was head of the Department of Music at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, of which institution President Rainey was formerly head.

Mr. Cook studied music in Paris in 1927 and 1928, for 13 months was with Philippe. Charmont, and Robert Casadesus, widely-known French artists, and studied in Paris again in the summers of 1930 and 1931, under Camille Decreus at Fontainebleau.

The program for Mr. Cook's recital will be as follows: Beethoven—Sonata Op. 26, Andante con Variazioni, Scherzo. Marcia funebre morta d'un eroe, Rondo; Albeniz—Cadiz; Liadoff—Music Box; Debussy—Canope and Jardins sous la pluie; Chopin—Polonaise in E flat minor, Waltz in D flat, Berceuse, and Scherzo in B flat.

The stadium at Stanford has a seating capacity greater than the entire population of the state of Nevada.

Bucknellians Escape Injury in Motor Crash

Auto of Ruch and Morrow Skids into Bridge Near Allentown

Their auto skidding on a curving bridge at Lenhartsville, 20 miles west of Allentown, Walter W. Ruch, '34, Hugh Morrow, '37, and Miss Mary Strauss of Elkland, Pa., escaped injury, when the car struck the side of the bridge, smashing a rear wheel and fender, and tearing off the rear bumper.

The three were returning Thursday night from the Bucknell-Temple football game at Philadelphia. Rain and fog made driving difficult, and the party came upon the bridge suddenly. The car skidded on the wet road, when an attempt was made to negotiate a sharp turn in the middle of the bridge, and hit the side of the bridge.

After having the automobile towed to a nearby garage, the trio was driven to Hamburg, where they flagged the "Williamsporter" train, and rode on in to Lewisburg. Ruch Former editor of The Bucknellian, had to be in Lewisburg Friday morning to take up his duties as Lewisburg and Union county correspondent for several nearby and metropolitan newspapers. Morrow, who was driving the automobile, is News Editor of The Bucknellian. Both are members of Delta Sigma fraternity.

Harold Cook, Bucknell Pianist, Plays for Music Club at Sunbury

Mr. Harold E. Cook, instructor in piano at Bucknell, provided the musical program for a meeting of the In And Around Susquehanna Valley Music Club held Tuesday evening in the Homestead Tearoom at Sunbury.

Mr. Cook played two groups of piano selections; the first composed entirely of modern numbers, including compositions by Albeniz, Liadoff and Debussy, and the second made up of four popular Chopin selections.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Rice, Head of County Seal Drive, Gives Radio Talk

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, is heading the Christmas Seal drive for Union County, with E. J. Herring, '35, acting as treasurer of the county tuberculosis association.

Professor Rice gave an address on tuberculosis over radio station WKOK at Sunbury last Friday night, as the first in a series of similar talks to be given in support of the drive for sale of Christmas seals.

Pi Mu Epsilon Honors Initiates at Banquet

The annual initiation ceremonies and banquet of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity, were held recently in honor of the initiates, Leslie Minor, '33, Frank Petrullo, '35, J. W. Chandler, '36, C. W. Duck, '36, Amelia Ehlers, '36, Richard Engdahl, '36, C. L. Giles, '36, Jane Glunt, '36, Netta Grick, '36, J. M. Kozlowski, '36, Dean Lewis, '36, James Logan, '36, Hope Park, '36, Thomas Punshon, '36, Charlotte Shupe, '36, C. W. Wertz, '36, and A. H. Winey, '36.

The ceremonies were attended by 28 members, 24 alumni, and four visitors. An unusual feature was the presence of the two ranking national officers of the organization: the Director General, Dr. F. W. Owens of Pennsylvania State College, and the Secretary General, Professor J. S. Gold of the Bucknell Junior College.

In the absence of the Vice Director of the local chapter, Ralph Furiell, '35, Benton Schrader, '34, presided as toastmaster at the banquet. Several short speeches were made. Jane Glunt, '36, represented the recent initiates; Vincent McHall, R. D. Smith, Thomas Lewis, and Thelma Showalter spoke for the alumni, and Professors Ogburn, Garman, and Richardson for the faculty. The visiting national officers, and Professors Owens and Gold, contributed short talks.

Enrollment in colleges this year has increased 30 percent over 1933.

D. M. Griffith to Speak To Engineers Wednesday

Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, will hold a meeting next Wednesday, at 3 p. m. in the Engineering Building auditorium. Professor D. M. Griffith is scheduled to address the group on the subject of "Influence Lines." All members of the fraternity are urged to be present, as well as other engineering students and engineering faculty members who might be interested in the address.

Episcopal Group Hears Theiss on Journalism

Pointing out that journalism is the direct and only practical road to a writing career, Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, on Saturday talked to members of the various fellowships of the Harrisburg diocese, representing all central Pennsylvania, assembled in Christ's Church at Williamsport, on the subject "Journalism as a Vocation."

Professor Theiss pointed out that the word "journalism" needs clarification, because journalistic work opens the door to so many related lines of endeavor. In addition to newspaper reporting, editing, and publishing, journalism leads also to magazine writing, editing and publishing. Practically no one becomes either a publicity man or an advertising man without newspaper training and in these days, almost all authors work up to a writing career through a newspaper apprenticeship, he said.

School Class Sees Technical Film

The Physics class of Lewisburg high school visited Bucknell November 21, to see a technical motion picture entitled, "Electricity Goes to the Sea," presented in the auditorium of the Engineering building, by the Bucknell branch of an engineering society.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Miss H. E. Devitt,'31 Wedded to K.P. Butler

Ceremony Takes Place Thanksgiving Day In Norry

Miss Helen Elizabeth Devitt, '31, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Devitt of Devitt's Camp, Allenwood, was married to Mr. Kenneth Perry Butler, son of Mrs. Bertha Butler, of 569 Front Street, Northumberland, early Thanksgiving morning.

The bride, who is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was given in marriage by her father at the ceremonies, which were performed by the Rev. George H. Toadvine, Jr., rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church in Northumberland, where the wedding took place. She wore a brown suit with brown accessories, and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. J. D. McClure of Maytown, a sorority sister and classmate at Bucknell of the bride, attended her at the wedding. She was attired in beige and brown with brown accessories, and wore a corsage of yellow roses. Mr. M. Nelson Butler acted as best man for his brother.

The bride attended Milton high school and Irving College before coming to Bucknell, from which institution she was graduated in 1931. Mr. Butler was graduated at the Northumberland high school in the class of 1925, and for the past ten years has been associated with a chain of drugstores. At present, he is manager of a drug store in Milton.

Following the wedding, the couple left on a short wedding trip. They will reside at the home of the bride's parents for a short time, before making their permanent home in Milton.

Lewisburg Girl, Ex-'37, Leaves Friday on Round-the-World Trip

Miss Anne Dunlap Bucher, ex-'37, is accompanying her parents on a trip around the world, which was begun last Friday. Miss Bucher, who lives in Lewisburg, plans to be gone for about six months.

Students Asked Choice of Bands

Survey of Student Opinion Held in Selection For All-College Dances

In conjunction with the office of the Dean of Students, The Bucknellian is conducting a survey of student opinion regarding dance orchestras which should be engaged for Bucknell's all-college dances.

Students are requested carefully to fill out the blank below and turn it in at The Bucknellian office before Christmas vacation starts. From the results, the most popular orchestra will be determined, and the choice of orchestra for the Junior Prom will be influenced.

Such orchestras as Fred Waring's, Glenn Gray's, and Hal Kemp's need not be listed, Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller said, as at present they are out of the price range of the several classes. If the opportunity to engage one of those orchestras should present itself, it shall be taken, Dean Miller added.

FILL OUT THIS BLANK

1st choice .....
2nd choice .....
3rd choice .....
4th choice .....
5th choice .....
6th choice .....
7th choice .....
8th choice .....
Name .....

LeMon To Head Organists

Professor Melvin LeMon was elected president of the Lewisburg branch of the Pennsylvania Association of Organists which was founded in Lewisburg prior to an organ recital given in the Baptist church by Professor LeMon two weeks ago.

Folks seem to like it

yes, and here's why—

We know that smoking a pipe is different from smoking a cigar or cigarette . . . and in trying to find the tobacco best suited for pipes . . .

We found out that the best tobacco for use in a pipe grows down in the Blue Grass Section of Kentucky, and it is called White Burley.

There is a certain kind of this tobacco that is between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the kind that is used for chewing tobacco.

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The big Granger flakes have to burn cool and they certainly last longer, and never gum the pipe.

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MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL

Ogburn's Article Appears in Print

Outlines Experimental Work At Bucknell in "Journal Of Engineering"

"Chemical Engineering Laboratory Texts and Notebooks," an article by Dr. S. C. Ogburn, chairman of the Engineering Group, appeared in the November issue of the Journal of Engineering, principal publication of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

The article was taken from a paper of Dr. Ogburn's presented at the conference on Chemical Engineering unit operations teaching held during the forty-second annual conference of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, last June. This paper, which was written at the request of Dr. F. C. Vilbrandt, chairman of the Chemical Engineering committee of the Society, and professor of Chemical Engineering at Iowa State college, was read by Dr. R. C. Kintner, assistant professor of Chemical Engineering, in the absence of Dr. Ogburn.

Because of the exceptional interest created by this paper, a committee was appointed to make a national survey of Chemical Engineering laboratory methods, procedures and equipment used, with special reference to the possibility of getting together experiments which could be used by most of the institutions teaching Chemical Engineering, its purpose being to achieve standardization. Dr. Ogburn was appointed chairman of the committee.

The article published in the Journal outlines the type of experimental work at Bucknell developed by the author during the past nine years suggesting as to the principal fields of Chemical Engineering which should be experimentally studied by undergraduates.

The article also shows the types of equipment in laboratory procedure, the methods of procedure, the types of calculations necessary, with the conclusions drawn from these calculations. It describes the methods found to be the best suited for undergraduate instruction, together with the types of laboratory manuals considered to be the best to be used.

Much of the material for the article is drawn from two laboratory manuals written several years ago by Dr. Ogburn. These manuals have been constantly modified and improved during the five years they have been used at Bucknell.

The latter part of the article deals with a quantitative study of Chemical Engineering laboratory experiments, together with qualitative types, and concludes with suggestions as to how specific requirements for undergraduate students in Chemical Engineering differs from those starting at the graduate level.

The article further suggests a minimum list of experiments which could be devised for most colleges teaching Chemical Engineering, indicating the plausibility of a textbook for general use in this field.

It pays to advertise.

K. D. Representative

Ann Fayssoux Johnston

K. D. Representative Visits Local Chapter

Is Entertained at Tea in Second Visit to Bucknell

Miss Ann Fayssoux Johnston of Barium Springs, N. C., traveling representative of Kappa Delta sorority, visited the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Delta last week. This is the second visit Miss Johnston has paid to the Bucknell campus, her other visit occurring last January.

Miss Johnston received her appointment as traveling representative of Kappa Delta at the twenty-first biannual convention of the organization which was held in 1933 at Bemidji, Mich. Present at that meeting was Miss Jean Hill, '34, a member of the Bucknell chapter of the sorority.

Miss Johnston is a graduate of Queens College at Charlotte, N. C., class of 1929, and during her senior year there she was chosen May Queen, was president of the Queens College chapter of Kappa Delta, and was a participant in dramatic, musical, and journalistic campus organizations.

During the present college year, Miss Johnston will visit chapters of Kappa Delta in over 30 eastern and southern institutions. At present, there are 70 chapters of Kappa Delta, and over 100 city alumnae organizations. Miss Faith Kuter of Appleton, Wis., assists Miss Johnston in the work of visiting all of these 70 chapters.

Miss Johnston arrived on the Bucknell campus last Thursday from Westminster College at New Wilmington, Pa., where she had just completed an inspection visit, and from Lewisburg she went to Bethany College in Bethany, West Virginia.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Near or Far—We Telegraph—
STEIN THE FLORIST
Flowers For All Occasions
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HALF OF EX-MEMBERS AT SCHOOLS; 41% WORKING

(Continued from page 1.)

came more acute with each succeeding class. Not more than 24 students expressed themselves as finding the courses at Bucknell unsuitable for their needs. A few students got married, others were dropped for disciplinary reasons, five went abroad and a few others left for one reason or another.

What Are They Doing Now?

Approximately 52 percent of those who left Bucknell are attending other schools. 45 schools have been mentioned but only ten schools have received more than one student from Bucknell. It is interesting to note that 56.6 percent of these students entered schools nearer home, 22.3 percent entered special schools, and only 22.2 percent entered schools which were neither nearer home or of special vocational character.

According to the information received, 41 percent of those leaving Bucknell have found employment. 22 types of work have been indicated with "clerking in store," "merchandizing," "salesmanship," "clerical work," and "laboring" predominating.

The data reveal that 45.8 percent of those leaving Bucknell would like to return and 34.9 percent state that they plan to return. Approximately 25 percent of those attending other schools would like to return. Many of the students who left Bucknell before graduation have written personal letters and approximately 90 percent of these letters express appreciation for the privilege offered at Bucknell including courses of study, fraternities and sororities, social life, and all types of extra-curricular activities.

Sororities Secure 4 Additional Pledges

Four new pledges have been added to the sororities through post-season rushing. Delta Delta Delta's pledge group has been enlarged, by the addition of two girls, to 17, just two behind the 19 of Pi Beta Phi. Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Zeta have each been increased by one, making their totals 12 and 4 respectively.

Those women who have accepted bids to sororities since the close of the official rushing are: Delta Delta Delta, Ellen Louise Armstrong, '38 and Hazel Jackson, '37. Alpha Chi Omega, Eleanor Eckles, '36. Delta Zeta, Mary Farquahar, '38.

The names of Rose Ceccolini, '36, and Nancy Shields, '38, were erroneously omitted from the list of Phi Mu pledges at the close of rushing season. With them the Phi Mu pledges number 13 and the total for all the sororities is now 74.

Founder of T. B. Camp Describes Treatment

Dr. William Devitt Speaks On White Plague In Chapel

In connection with the annual sale of Christmas seals for tuberculosis prevention, Dr. William Devitt, '97, founder of Devitt's Tuberculosis Camp near here, spoke at the chapel service Tuesday.

Before introducing him, President Rainey quoted some striking facts about tuberculosis, among which were that each day 13 people die in Pennsylvania from it and that it causes more deaths before the age of 20 than any other disease.

Dr. Devitt traced the development of the camp from the Spring of 1897 when, because three tubercular men refused to leave their wives to take treatment, he took them into the mountains and, as unsought applicants made it necessary and unsought benefactors made it possible, he built cabins and increased the size and equipment of the camp so that now it is second to none in the United States.

The speaker declared that no money dividends have ever been paid at Devitt's Camp, but the dividends in the health and happiness of the patients and their friends are incalculable. At the camp, Dr. Devitt said, they try to restore hope, for the patients are practically always "down" when they enter, and 75 percent of the tuberculosis cure lies in the head, not the lungs. Dr. Devitt closed by prophesying that the man who finally discovers a cure for tuberculosis will not patent it, but will give it to the world.

Simpson Is Renamed President Of Lewisburg Education Board

Professor F. M. Simpson, of Bucknell's Engineering Group faculty, was re-elected president of the Lewisburg Board of Education Monday night. Professor Simpson will enter his second term as head of the board on January 1, 1935.

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An exclusive line of Gift Sets

HARTZ CUT RATE STORE

T. Z. Koo Discusses Chinese Christianity

T. Z. Koo, vice president of the World Student Christian Association and eminent Chinese Christian leader, attracted a host of listeners during his two-day stay on the Bucknell campus November 25 and 26.

One of the highlights of Dr. Koo's visit here was an intercollegiate seminar Monday afternoon participated in by students from Bucknell, Pennsylvania State College, Susquehanna, and Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Thirty out-of-town guests were present.

Sunday at the Baptist Church, Dr. Koo enumerated before a large audience the contributions which Christianity has made to China and its civilization.

First, he said, it restored to the Chinese a consciousness of God. For the 2000 years prior to the advent of Christianity, he said, the importance of God has been diminishing in China along with its creative powers. Now the pendulum has swung in the other direction.

Secondly, Dr. Koo said that Christianity has added to the rigid ethical code of the Chinese a vital, glowing personality in that of Jesus Christ.

In the third place, Christianity gives a greater consciousness of selfdignity, he said. Finally, Dr. Koo affirmed, the religion of Christ has challenged China to attempt to love their enemies.

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Week End Special:
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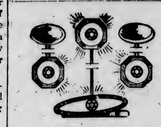
J. O. Roser, '11, Addresses Students

Students taking engineering and Commerce and Finance courses were invited last Monday, Nov. 26, to hear an address by J. O. Roser, '11, assistant to the director of the Massachusetts lamp works of the General Electric Co. Mr. Roser spoke at an afternoon meeting in the Engineering Building auditorium on the subject: "Opportunities for Engineers." The meeting was attended by a good-sized group of students and several faculty members.

Mr. Roser is the father of two Bucknell students. His visit to the campus was arranged by Professor W. K. Rhodes, and sponsored jointly by the local chapters of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and of Beta Epsilon Sigma.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN



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A gift from the old College Town, with Seal, or Crest, will certainly be appreciated. Wessiton Diamonds our specialty.

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Knowing How to Be Abased

The management of the College Inn has known twenty-nine classes. We have been serving the second generation for some time. In all those years we have always had the poor with us, poor dumbells, poor sports, poor in class spirit, and a lean cash account. But never such tragic economic conditions as we see today. Dire necessity has manifested itself in many ways. The Mother of Mendicants has multiplied the beggars addicted to Pimp-Sticks. Students want to know the cost of things and are continuously and ingeniously scheming to make ends meet. The Sunday and party suit is the every day suit with a little renovation from the tailors. An extra suit is scarcer than a good spare tire. The Mother of Invention has created hatless styles, sockless styles and an infinite variety of vests, sweaters, and odd pants.

Through it all there is no open complaint or concern about raiment. Students are checking along in silence with hopes undaunted for a better day. Concurrent courses in the University of Adversity and our beloved Alma Mater have not left them bitter. But if certain capitalists are still gullible enough to believe that students have no future thoughts for their life, for what they shall eat, drink, and wear, just come up and see us some time. We'll introduce them to a lot of embryo Socialists and Communists. After all there comes a time when long-suffering and patience is no longer a virtue.

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INTERNATIONAL LAW
IN, AH, INTERNATIONAL LAW, ALL SORTS OF PERSONS, STATES AND COUNTRIES MUST BE STUDIED. OH, MY YES!
GEE!
IN THE CIVILIZED STATES A STATE IS A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY OF NATIONS — IMAGINE! — AND IT IS AN INTERNATIONAL PERSON
INTERNATIONAL DELINQUENCY IS AN INJURY TO ANOTHER STATE COMMITTED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF A STATE THROUGH VIOLATION OF AN INTERNATIONAL DUTY — HUMMPH!
EXIT
NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
HERE'S ONE "LAW" EVERY PIPE SMOKER SHOULD OBEY SMOKE MILD, MELLOW, "NO-BITE" PRINCE ALBERT AND YOUR PIPE WILL TASTE BETTER YES, SIR
M M M M
CRIMP CUT DOES NOT BITE THE TONGUE
LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO
MELLOW MILD SLOW BURNING
2 OUNCES OF PIPE JOY
PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy smoke!

Program Changes Allow Students More Electives

(Continued from page 1)

special courses. It is the aim of the university to make these special courses available, and, in part at least, to relieve students of the burden of studying three broad cultural courses at once, with their heavy reading requirements.

Emphasize Pre-professional Work

The final report of a faculty committee of 15, made up of members of the faculty representative of all interests in the University, was presented last week, President Rainey stated, and it was forthwith decided to make the modifications in the program decided upon by the committee.

Another purpose of the modifications will be to give special emphasis to pre-professional training and special degree courses, through a program of setting up strong pre-professional courses.

Bucknell is drawing up its "Junior College" program around pre-professional interests, and is making its program sufficiently flexible during the first two years of study to permit pre-professional students to take many special courses which they would be unable to schedule under the present educational program.

Western Man Course Required

The course in the History of Western Civilization will be the basic course for the freshman year, and students working for an A. B. degree will be required to take the course in World Literature, but the two in combination will not be required in any other courses, President Rainey, pointed out.

Background courses in the physical and biological sciences will be held over until the sophomore year, and will be given along with social science background courses.

Many courses which under the present plan are required for the first two years of study will merely be set as requirements for graduation, and the students may take these courses any time they choose during their four years in college. These course include studies in economics, political science, religion, fine arts, (including art and music), philosophy and psychology.

Changes Are For Improvement

The faculty agrees, President Rainey averred, that under the present program of study at Bucknell students are doing much better work on the average than they did under the old educational program.

The present modifications, Dr. Rainey said, are for the purpose of improving the present program, and to make it of more value to the students. Some modifications in the technique of presentation of some of the courses may occur, the president said, but these will not be far-reaching, and will be the product of a process of evolutionary development of the courses under the new educational plan at Bucknell.

Will Give Sophomores Carnegies

Carnegie General Culture Tests will be given to sophomores at the end of the present term, President Rainey said, in lieu of the comprehensive examinations which were to have been given for advancement to the Upper Division.

Giving this test will be an experiment to determine the validity of Bucknell's new educational program, because it will be possible to compare the results of this test with those obtained from the Carnegie tests given at Bucknell the year before the new program was adopted.

Further, the educational plan as it is now operated at Bucknell may be compared with the educational methods, and their results, as they occur at other colleges, through the medium of the Carnegie examinations, President Rainey said.

Irving Kaufman to Appear At Strand Starting Dec. 10

Irving Kaufman, better known to radio listeners as "Lazy Dan," the minstrel man, in his Sunday afternoon broadcasts over the Columbia system, will make a two-day appearance at the Strand Theater, Sunbury, starting Monday, December 10.

He is famous for his singing, his characterizations, his impersonations, and comedy. One of the great stars of vaudeville, before the radio era he made many recordings of his songs and characterizations.

Rice Speaks at Lewisburg High

Professor J. W. Rice spoke before students of the Lewisburg high school Tuesday morning, presenting pictures on the campaign for the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals. Mr. Rice is president of the Union county association in charge of the seal sales in this area.

COSSACK CHORUS PROGRAM

I.

1. **Credo** ..... **A. Kastalsky**
   I believe in God, the Father Almighty.
   The fact that the Greek Orthodox Church allows no musical instrument, not even an organ, in its ritual, has brought about that marvelous accuracy of pitch which characterizes the unaccompanied choral singing of the Russians. Another factor that distinguishes the Russian chorus is the stupendous range of its basses, some descending to unbelievable depths, often an entire octave below the ordinary bass.
   Kastalsky was for many years director and conductor of the Synodal School in Moscow—the same school from which Jaroff, the leader of the Don Cossacks was graduated.
2. **We Sing to Thee** ..... **S. Rachmanioff**
   The ritual of the Greek Orthodox Church is indebted to Rachmaniof for a number of anthems and a setting of the Liturgy of St. Chrysostome.
   In the anthem "We Sing to Thee," based on one of the psalms, the composer has given a fine example of tone-sustained counter-bass as background for the interweaving of the tenor section with its delicate fioriture.
3. **Psalm of David** ..... **Old Church Melody**
   Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly.....
4. **How Great is Our Lord in Zion** ..... **Dimitri Bortniansky**
   Tongue cannot express how greatly our Lord is glorified in Zion. He is great in Heaven upon His Throne. He is great on earth in every blade of grass. His radiance is the same by night and by day.
5. **Have Mercy on Us, O God!** ..... **D. Lvovsky**
   At Vespers on Good Friday this phrase is repeated forty times. The diminuendo of the voices suggests the lowering of the cross—the gradual crescendo, the elevation.

II.

6. **Chorus from the Opera "The Life of the Tsar"** ..... **M. Glinka**
   The opera opens with this chorus. The peasants have gathered on the bank of the river to greet the returning soldiers. Moscow is saved, the Polish army in flight, and Prince Michael, the first of the Romanoffs, has been elected Tsar. First, the men's chorus is heard, as the peasants rejoice and sing of their love for Holy Mother Russia and her brave sons. Then, in the distance, the women's chorus, growing in crescendo as they approach to join with the men's choir in a mighty finale.
7. **My Lady** ..... **Arr. by I. Dobrowen**
   An old nonsense chorus, originally sung and danced to the music of the Balalaika.
8. **Holy Night** ..... **N. Gogotzky**
   A simple little melody in folk style, with the antiphonal-like response "Holy night, holy night" at the end of each of the three couplets. The arrangement for chorus is by S. Jaroff.
9. **Ehj Uchmyem! (Volga Boat Song)** ..... **Arr. by S. Jaroff**
   The dirge-like cry of the Volga Boatmen is untranslatable into English. Nearest approach might be "Heave ahoy!" All through the summer months this cry is heard along the Volga, as the bare-footed "burlak" (peasants) run aground in the low, muddy waters of the river. The familiar melody steals upon the air as from a distance, gradually growing in volume, then finally dying away to a whisper as the singers' voices are lost in the distance.
10. **Russian Peasant Songs** ..... **Arr. by K. Schvedoff**
    This collection of short folk-melodies covers the gay, the sentimental and the melancholy. They are usually accompanied by the harmonica.
    (a) What a racket on the roof! A sparrow is dancing the polka with his sweetheart.
    (b) Within the yellow sunflowers and. Little sweet figs hang on the branches of the fig-trees.
    (c) In God's name, don't love me! I'm too good for such as you. In truth, you have my thanks for leaving me alone.
    (d) Oh, how we suffered and am suffering, for I cannot forget my sweetheart.
    (e) Raspberries grow on the hill, but sweeter than these is my little Galilee, my true love.
    (f) There goes the lolly cossack, whistling a tune, his cap on the back of his head and a tuft of hair sticking up so comically. Ha, ha, ha!

III.

11. **Two Folk-Songs** ..... **Arr. by I. Dobrowen**
    Boat Song
    A lad sings as he rows down the Volga.
    The Home-Land
    A young girl in a distant land sings of her longing for the home-folk.
12. ***The Red Sarafan (Arr. by Serge Jaroff)** ..... **Alexander Warlamoff**
    "Sew not, O little mother, upon my cloak of red:
    All never wear it, mother, so rest yourself instead.'
    'My daughter, sit thee by me, and say no more, I pray:
    Youth gone, is gone forever, so let youth have its day.
    And while I sit here sewing, say not I sew in vain:
    For memories are stirring and I am young again."
    *The sarafan is a long cloak worn by the peasant women of Russia. This lovely and haunting melody was used by Wieniawski in his familiar "Souvenir de Moscou."
13. **Black Eyes (Gypsy Song)** ..... **Arr. by K. Schvedoff**
    Black eyes, haunting eyes, that set my heart a-sighing:
    Cruel eyes, taunting eyes, forever love denying!
14. **Old Cossack Song** ..... **Arr. by Serge Jaroff**
    From behind a forest of lances a hundred Cossacks dash by, led by one of their chief. "Follow me, brothers! To the defense!" There we stood, like a wall, Bulbic hurled like lava and blood flowed like a broad river.

ALL-COLLEGE
DANCE
SATURDAY, DEC. 8
8:30—11:55
HUNT HALL PLAY ROOM
Admission 25 Cents per Person
Music by
"The Bucknellians"

Russian Chorus Here Friday, December 14

(Continued from page 1.)

to the program, while the regular admission will be $1.00.

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Miami Invites Bisons For New Year's Day Game

Continued from page 1.)

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It has also been pointed out that hard luck has run hand-in-hand with the Herd this year. Injuries have handicapped them in many of their games, and even in their greatest triumph, Rhubright and Wilkinson, both considered among the best on the squad, were out with injuries.

LOST—Valuable ring, man's. Ruby set in platinum, diamond set in either side of ruby. Reward for return. C. F. Adams, 218 Water St., Lancaster, Pa.

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Every student at Bucknell is invited to become a member of a new club

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You may count on me to help bring students to my Alma Mater.
Please mail literature to the following high school seniors:
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Ogburn's Article Appears in Print

Outlines Experimental Work At Bucknell in "Journal Of Engineering"

"Chemical Engineering Laboratory Texts and Notebooks," an article by Dr. S. C. Ogburn, chairman of the Engineering Group, appeared in the November issue of the Journal of Engineering, principal publication of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

The article was taken from a paper of Dr. Ogburn's presented at the conference on Chemical Engineering unit operations teaching held during the forty-second annual conference of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, last June. This paper, which was written at the request of Dr. F. C. Vilbrandt, chairman of the Chemical Engineering committee of the Society, and professor of Chemical Engineering at Iowa State college, was read by Dr. R. C. Kintner, assistant professor of Chemical Engineering, in the absence of Dr. Ogburn.

Because of the exceptional interest created by this paper, a committee was appointed to make a national survey of Chemical Engineering laboratoory methods, procedures and equipment used, with special reference to the possibility of getting together experiments which could be used by most of the institutions teaching Chemical Engineering; the purpose being to achieve standardization. Dr. Ogburn was appointed chairman of the committee.

The article published in the Journal outlines the type of experimental work at Bucknell developed by the author during the past nine years suggesting as to the principal fields of Chemical Engineering which should be experimentally studied by undergraduates.

The article also shows the types of equipment in laboratory procedure, the methods of procedure, the types of calculations necessary, with the conclusions drawn from these calculations. It describes the methods found to be the best suited for undergraduate instruction, together with the types of laboratory manuals considered to be the best to be used.

Much of the material for the article is drawn from two laboratory manuals written several years ago by Dr. Ogburn. These manuals have been constantly modified and improved during the five years they have been used at Bucknell.

The latter part of the article deals with a quantitative study of Chemical Engineering laboratory experiments, together with qualitative types, and concludes with suggestions as to new specific requirements for undergraduate students in Chemical Engineering differs from those starting at the graduate level.

The article further suggests a minimum list of experiments which could be devised for most colleges teaching Chemical Engineering, indicating the plausibility of a textbook for general use in this field.

It pays to advertise.

K. D. Representative

Ann Fayssoux Johnston

K. D. Representative Visits Local Chapter

Is Entertained at Tea in Second Visit to Bucknell

Miss Ann Fayssoux Johnston of Barium Springs, N. C., traveling representative of Kappa Delta sorority, visited the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Delta last week. This is the second visit Miss Johnston has paid to the Bucknell campus, her other visit occurring last January.

Miss Johnston received her appointment as traveling representative of Kappa Delta at the twenty-first biannual convention of the organization which was held in 1933 at Bemidji, Mich. Present at that meeting was Miss Jean Hill, '34, a member of the Bucknell chapter of the sorority.

Miss Johnston is a graduate of Queens College at Charlotte, N. C., class of 1929, and during her senior year there she was chosen May Queen, was president of the Queens College chapter of Kappa Delta, and was a participant in dramatic, musical, and journalistic campus organizations.

During the present college year, Miss Johnston will visit chapters of Kappa Delta in over 30 eastern and southern institutions. At present, there are 70 chapters of Kappa Delta, and over 100 city alumnae organizations. Miss Faith Kuter of Appleton, Wis., assists Miss Johnston in the work of visiting all of these 70 chapters.

Miss Johnston arrived on the Bucknell campus last Thursday from Westminster College at New Wilmington, Pa., where she had just completed an inspection visit, and from Lewisburg she went to Bethany College in Bethany, West Virginia.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Near or Far—We Telegraph—
STEIN THE FLORIST
Flowers For All Occasions
Palms For Rent
PHONE—155-R-2

HALF OF EX-MEMBERS AT SCHOOLS; 41% WORKING

(Continued from page 1.)

came more acute with each succeeding class. Not more than 24 students expressed themselves as finding the courses at Bucknell unsuitable for their needs. A few students got married, others were dropped for disciplinary reasons, five went abroad and a few others left for one reason or another.

What Are They Doing Now?

Approximately 52 percent of those who left Bucknell are attending other schools. 45 schools have been mentioned but only ten schools have received more than one student from Bucknell. It is interesting to note that 56.6 percent of these students entered schools nearer home, 22.3 percent entered special schools, and only 22.2 percent entered schools which were neither nearer home or of special vocational character.

According to the information received, 41 percent of those leaving Bucknell have found employment. 22 types of work have been indicated with "clerking in store," "merchandising," "salesmanship," "clerical work," and "laboring" predominating.

The data reveal that 45.8 percent of those leaving Bucknell would like to return and 34.9 percent state that they plan to return. Approximately 25 percent of those attending other schools would like to return. Many of the students who left Bucknell before graduation have written personal letters and approximately 90 percent of these letters express appreciation for the privilege offered at Bucknell including courses of study, fraternities and sororities, social life, and all types of extra-curricular activities.

Sororities Secure 4 Additional Pledges

Four new pledges have been added to the sororities through post-season rushing. Delta Delta Delta's pledge group has been enlarged, by the addition of two girls, to 17, just two behind the 19 of Pi Beta Phi. Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Zeta have each been increased by one, making their totals 12 and 4 respectively.

Those women who have accepted bids to sororities since the close of the official rushing are: Delta Delta Delta, Ellen Louise Armstrong, '38 and Hazel Jackson, '37. Alpha Chi Omega, Eleanor Kokes, '36. Delta Zeta, Mary Farquahar, '38.

The names of Rose Ceccolini, '36, and Nancy Shields, '38, were erroneously omitted from the list of Phi Mu pledges at the close of rushing season. With them the Phi Mu pledges number 13 and the total for all the sororities is now 74.

Founder of T. B. Camp Describes Treatment

Dr. William Devitt Speaks On White Plague In Chapel

In connection with the annual sale of Christmas seals for tuberculosis prevention, Dr. William Devitt, '97, founder of Devitt's Tuberculosis Camp near here, spoke at the chapel service Tuesday.

Before introducing him, President Rainey quoted some striking facts about tuberculosis, among which were that each day 13 people die in Pennsylvania from it and that it causes more deaths before the age of 20 than any other disease.

Dr. Devitt traced the development of the camp from the Spring of 1897 when, because three tubercular men refused to leave their wives to take treatment, he took them into the mountains and, as unsought applicants made it necessary and unsought benefactors made it possible, he built cabins and increased the size and equipment of the camp so that now it is second to none in the United States.

The speaker declared that no money dividends have ever been paid at Devitt's Camp, but the dividends in the health and happiness of the patients and their friends are incalcuable. At the camp, Dr. Devitt said, they try to restore hope, for the patients are practically always "down" when they enter, and 75 percent of the tuberculosis cure lies in the head, not the lungs. Dr. Devitt closed by prophesying that the man who finally discovers a cure for tuberculosis will not patent it, but will give it to the world.

Simpson Is Renamed President Of Lewisburg Education Board

Professor F. M. Simpson, of Bucknell's Engineering Group faculty, was re-elected president of the Lewisburg Board of Education Monday night. Professor Simpson will enter his second term as head of the board on January 1, 1935.

JOS. KIFOLO
First Class Shoe Repairing
514 MARKET ST.
(Along the Reading Railroad)

Xmas Gifts at GUNDY'S

T. Z. Koo Discusses Chinese Christianity

T. Z. Koo, vice president of the World Student Christian Association and eminent Chinese Christian leader, attracted a host of listeners during his two-day stay on the Bucknell campus November 25 and 26.

One of the highlights of Dr. Koo's visit here was an intercollegiate seminar Monday afternoon participated in by students from Bucknell, Pennsylvania State College, Susquehanna, and Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Thirty out-of-town guests were present.

Sunday at the Baptist Church, Dr. Koo enumerated before a large audience the contributions which Christianity has made to China and its civilization.

First, he said, it restored to the Chinese a consciousness of God. For the 2000 years prior to the advent of Christianity, he said, the importance of God has been diminishing in China along with its creative powers. Now the pendulum has swung in the other direction.

Secondly, Dr. Koo said that Christianity has added to the rigid ethical code of the Chinese a vital, glowing personality in that of Jesus Christ.

In the third place, Christianity gives a greater consciousness of selfdignity, he said. Finally, Dr. Koo affirmed, the religion of Christ has challenged China to attempt to love their enemies.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Visit SALVIN'S for Xmas Gifts
Week End Special:
Hosiery 55c. pair
2 pairs for $1.00

J. O. Roser, '11, Addresses Students

Students taking engineering and Commerce and Finance courses were invited last Monday, Nov. 26, to hear an address by J. O. Roser, '11, assistant to the director of the Massachusetts lamp works of the General Electric Co. Mr. Roser spoke at an afternoon meeting in the Engineering Building auditorium on the subject "Opportunities for Engineers." The meeting was attended by a good-sized group of students and several faculty members.

Mr. Roser is the father of two Bucknell students. His visit to the campus was arranged by Professor W. K. Rhodes, and sponsored jointly by the local chapters of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and of Beta Epsilon Sigma.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

See Our Selection of
Cuff Links, Tie Clasps, Collar Pins, Belt Buckle Sets, Dress Sets, Leather Goods, Lighters, Rings, Wrist Watches, Fountain Pens, etc.

A gift from the old College Town, with Seal, or Crest, will certainly be appreciated. Wesselton Diamonds our specialty.

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

Knowing How to Be Abased

The management of the College Inn has known twenty-nine classes. We have been serving the second generation for some time. In all those years we have always had the poor with us, poor dumbells, poor sports, poor in class spirit, and a lean cash account. But never such tragic economic conditions as we see today. Dire necessity has manifested itself in many ways. The Mother of Mendicants has multiplied the beggars addicted to Pimp-Sticks. Students want to know the cost of things and are continuously and ingeniously scheming to make ends meet. The Sunday and party suit is the every day suit with a little renovation from the tailors. An extra suit is scarcer than a good spare tire. The Mother of Invention has created hatless styles, sockless styles and an infinite variety of vests, sweaters, and odd pants.

Through it all there is no open complaint or concern about raiment. Students are checking along in silence with hopes undaunted for a better day. Concurrent courses in the University of Adversity and our beloved Alma Mater have not left them bitter. But if certain capitalists are still gullible enough to believe that students have no future thoughts for their life, for what they shall eat, drink, and wear, just come up and see us some time. We'll introduce them to a lot of embryo Socialists and Communists. After all there comes a time when long-suffering and patience is no longer a virtue.

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"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now

An exclusive line of Gift Sets

HARTZ CUT RATE STORE

Showing a large and varied line of practical
GIFT GOODS
Vote for your favorite Girl or Boy. Each One Cent purchase counts as one Vote. 3 Gifts for Girls, 3 Gifts for Boys.
HERMAN & LEISER

SEND - CARDS - AT - CHRISTMAS
Choose your greetings from our complete stock.
Double Decks of Playing Cards
All new designs
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Which burn longer, and are smokeless, dripless and odorless—in all colors.
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INTERNATIONAL LAW
IN AH, INTERNATIONAL LAW! ALL SORTS OF PERSONS, STATES AND COUNTRIES MUST BE STUDIED. OH, MY YES!
GEE!
IN THE CIVILIZED STATES A STATE IS A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY OF NATIONS — IMAGINE! — AND IT IS AN INTERNATIONAL PERSON!
INTERNATIONAL DELINQUENCY IS AH, ME — INJURY TO ANOTHER STATE COMMITTED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF A STATE THROUGH VIOLATION OF AN INTERNATIONAL LEGAL DUTY — HUMPH!
EXIT
NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
HERE'S ONE "LAW" EVERY PIPE SMOKER SHOULD OBEY SMOKE MILD, MELLOW "NO-BITE" PRINCE ALBERT AND YOUR PIPE WILL TASTE BETTER YES SIR MMMM
CRIMP CUT DOES NOT BITE THE TONGUE
LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO
MELLOW MILD SLOW BURNING
2 OUNCES OF PIPE JOY
PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke!

Program Changes Allow Students More Electives

(Continued from page 1)

special courses. It is the aim of the university to make these special courses available, and, in part at least, to relieve students of the burden of studying three broad cultural courses at once, with their heavy reading requirements.

Emphasize Pre-professional Work

The final report of a faculty committee of 15, made up of members of the faculty representative of all interests in the University, was presented last week, President Rainey stated, and it was forthwith decided to make the modifications in the program decided upon by the committee.

Another purpose of the modifications will be to give special emphasis to pre-professional training and special degree courses, through a program of setting up strong pre-professional courses.

Bucknell is drawing up its "Junior College" program around pre-professional interests, and is making its program sufficiently flexible during the first two years of study to permit pre-professional students to take many special courses which they would be unable to schedule under the present educational program.

Western Man Course Required

The course in the History of Western Civilization will be the basic course for the freshman year, and students working for an A. B. degree will be required to take the course fr World Literature, but the two in combination will not be required in any other courses, President Rainey pointed out.

Background courses in the physical and biological sciences will be held over until the sophomore year, and will be given along with social science background courses.

Many courses which under the present plan are required for the first two years of study will merely be set as requirements for graduation, and the students may take these courses any time they choose during their four years in college. These course include studies in economics, political science, religion, fine arts, (including art and music), philosophy and psychology.

Changes Are For Improvement

The faculty agrees, President Rainey averred, that under the present program of study at Bucknell students are doing much better work on the average than they did under the old educational program.

The present modifications, Dr. Rainey said, are for the purpose of improving the present program, and to make it of more value to the students. Some modifications in the technique of presentation of some of the courses may occur, the president said, but these will not be far-reaching, and will be the product of a process of evolutionary development of the courses under the new educational plan at Bucknell.

Will Give Sophomores Carnegies

Carnegie General Culture Tests will be given to sophomores at the end of the present term, President Rainey said, in lieu of the comprehensive examinations which were to have been given for advancement to the Upper Division.

Giving this test will be an experiment to determine the validity of Bucknell's new educational program, because it will be possible to compare the results of this test with those obtained from the Carnegie tests given at Bucknell the year before the new program was adopted.

Further, the educational plan as it is now operated at Bucknell may be compared with the educational methods, and their results, as they occur at other colleges, through the medium of the Carnegie examinations, President Rainey said.

Irving Kaufman to Appear At Strand Starting Dec. 10

Irving Kaufman, better known to radio listeners as "Lazy Dan," the minstrel man, in his Sunday afternoon broadcasts over the Columbia system, will make a two-day appearance at the Strand Theater, Sunbury, starting Monday, December 10.

He is famous for his singing, his characterizations, his impersonations, and comedy. One of the great stars of vaudeville, before the radio era he made many recordings of his songs and characterizations.

Rice Speaks at Lewisburg High

Professor J. W. Rice spoke before students of the Lewisburg high school Tuesday morning, presenting pictures on the campaign for the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals. Mr. Rice is president of the Union county association in charge of the seal sales in this area.

COSSACK CHORUS PROGRAM

I.

1. Credo ..... A. Kastalsky

I believe in God, the Father Almighty.

The fact that the Greek Orthodox Church allows no musical instrument, not even an organ, in its ritual, has brought about that marvelous accuracy of pitch which characterizes the unaccompanied choral singing of the Russians. Another factor that distinguishes the Russian chorus is the suspending ons range of its basses, some descending to unbelievable depths, often an entire octave below the ordinary bass.

Kastalsky was for many years director and conductor of the Synodal School in Moscow—the same school from which Jaroff, the leader of the Don Cossacks was graduated.

2. We Sing to Thee ..... S. Rachmanioff

The ritual of the Greek-Orthodox Church is indebted to Rachmaniof for a number of anthems and a setting of the Liturgy of St. Chrysostomus.

In the anthem "We Sing to Thee," based on one of the psalms, the composer has given a fine example of long-sustained counter-bass as background to the interweaving of the tenor section with its delicate falsettos.

3. Psalm of David ..... Old Church Melody

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly.....

4. How Great is Our Lord in Zion ..... Dimitri Bortniansky

Tongue cannot express how greatly our Lord is glorified in Zion. He is great in Heaven upon His Throne. He is great on earth in every blade of grass. His radiance is the same by night and by day.

5. Have Mercy on Us, O God! ..... D. Lvovsky

At Vespers on Good Friday, this phrase is repeated forty times. The diminuendo of the voices suggests the lowering of the cross—the gradual crescendo, the elevation.

II.

6. Chorus from the Opera "The Life of the Tsar" ..... M. Glinka

The opera opens with this chorus. The peasants have gathered on the bank of the river to greet the returning soldiers. Moscow is saved, the Polish army in flight, and Prince Michael, the first of the Romanoffs, has been elected Tsar. First, the men's chorus is heard, as the peasants rejoice and sing of their love for Holy Mother Russia and her brave sons. Then, in the distance, the women's chorus, growing in crescendo as they approach to join with the men's choir in a mighty finale.

7. My Lady ..... Arr. by I. Dobrowen

An old nonsense rhyme, originally sung and danced to the music of the Balalaika.

8. Holy Night ..... N. Gogotzky

A simple little melody in folk style, with the antiphonal-like response "Holy night, holy night" at the end of each of the three couplets. The arrangement for chorus is by S. Jaroff.

9. Eh‡ Uchnyem! (Volga Boat Song) ..... Arr. by S. Jaroff

The dirge-like cry of the Volga Boatmen is untranslatable into English. Nearest approach might be "Heave a-hoy!" All through the summer months this cry is heard along the Volga, as the bare-footed "barlaki" (peasants) run aground in the low, muddy waters of the river. The familiar melody steals upon the ear as from a distance, gradually growing in volume, then finally dying away to a whisper as the singers' voices are lost in the distance.

10. Russian Peasant Songs ..... Arr. by K. Schvedoff

This collection of short folk-melodies covers the gay, the sentimental and the sardonic in turn. They are usually accompanied by the harmonica.

(a) What a racket on the road! A sparrow is dancing the polka with his sweetheart.
(b) On the hillside the yellow sunflowers nod. Little sweet figs hang on the branches of the fig-trees.
(c) In God's name, don't love me! I'm too good for such as you. In truth, you have my thanks for leaving me alone.
(d) Oh, how I suffered and am suffering, for I cannot forget my sweetheart.
(e) Raspberries grow on the hill, but sweeter than these is my little Galilee, my true love.
(f) There goes the jolly Cossack, whistling a tune, his cap on the back of his head and a tuft of hair sticking up so comically. Ha, ha, ha!

III.

11. Two Folk-Songs ..... Arr. by I. Dobrowen

Boat Song

A lad sings as he rows down the Volga.

The Home-Land

A young girl in a distant land sings of her longing for the home-folk.

12. *The Red Sarafan (Arr. by Serge Jaroff) ..... Alexander Warlamoff

"Now just, O little mother, upon my cloak of red;
I'll never wear it, mother, so rest yourself instead."
"My daughter, sit thee by me, and say no more, I pray;
Youth gone, is gone forever, so let youth have its day.
And while I sit here sewing, my zest I sew in vain;
For memories are stirring and I am young again."

*The sarafan is a long cloak worn by the peasant women of Russia. This lovely and haunting melody was used by Wieniawski in his familiar "Souvenir de Moscou."

13. Black Eyes (Gypsy Song) ..... Arr. by K. Schvedoff

Black eyes, haunting eyes, that set my heart a-sighing!
Cruel eyes, taunting eyes, forever live dreading!

14. Old Cossack Song ..... Arr. by Serge Jaroff

From behind a forest of lances a hundred Cossacks dash by, led by one their chief. "Follow me, brothers! 'Tis the devil!" There we stood like a wall, bullets buzzed like bees and blood flowed like a broad river.

Russian Chorus Here Friday, December 14

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DANCE
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Music by
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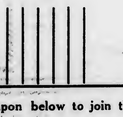
Enrol Now
"Bring a Student to Bucknell Club"
Every student at Bucknell is invited to become a member of a new club
The members are helping Bucknell University maintain a student body of high quality by recommending prospective students



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BUCKNELL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1934. NUMBER 12.

Bison Hoopsters Will Tackle Pitt

Tilt with Susquehanna, Booked for Wednesday, Cancelled

TEAM TO BE COMPOSED LARGELY OF SOPHS

Because Susquehanna's gymnasium, which burned down in January, has not yet been sufficiently rebuilt to make possible practice for the Crusader's basketball team, Bucknell's first contest on the court was cancelled, and the Bison varsity hoosters spent Wednesday evening in a practice game, preparing for the big game at Pitt this Saturday.

The Pitt game, to be played in the gymnasium located in Pitt's massive stadium, is a feature of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Basketball Clinic, and about 2,000 high school students will be present at the game, to see how college basketball is played.

A team composed almost entirely of sophomores, if not entirely, will probably take the floor for Bucknell at the beginning of the game. The brilliant work of last year's freshman basketball aggregation together with the dearth of material in the Junior and Senior classes, led Bison fans to believe that coach Mal Musser will rely largely upon his second-year men during the coming season.

Such sophomore courtsters as Monahan, Filer, Kanengiser, Bullard, Smith, and Fitzgerald are expected to see plenty of service during the coming court season, while Coach Musser will also have Sitarsky, Reznichak, Davis, Rhubright, Delaney and Kachel to call upon.

Hinkle's Kick Wins For Green Bay Team

Clark Hinkle continues to be one of the greatest players in football, last week booting a goal from placement with a 47-yard kick, enabling the Green Bay Packers, National professional football league team with which the former Bucknell star has been affiliated since graduation, to defeat the strong Detroit eleven by a score of 3 to 0 for the first setback of the season for Detroit.

Hinkle, one of the greatest football players ever to graduate from Bucknell, All-Eastern back, and recipient of mention on many All-American teams, is rated as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of backfield players in professional football. In addition to his phenomenal 47-yard boot last week, "Hink" has been kicking field goals consistently from distances greater than 40 yards, while his line bucking and defensive play have been shining lights in the Green Bay Packers' games.

Wildcats Pick 3 Bisons For All-Opponent Team

Meeting for the last time this season, the Villanova Wildcats Monday selected their All-opponent team, naming three Bucknell players and an equal number of Temple gridders. The Bucknell players are Delaney, Boiston, and Sitarsky. Dave Smukler, Temple's white-haired boy who has caused no end of trouble this year for all of Temple's opponents except Bucknell, was awarded the fullback honors, while Anderson at right end and Stevens at center so impressed the Wildcats that they rated them as the best Villanova faced this year.

That Bucknell received so much attention is not surprising, considering the performance the Bisons put on in a field of mud Homecoming Day. Sitarsky, who that day handled the ball as if it were magnetically attracted to him, certainly put on the best quarterback performance Villanova had the misfortune to witness at close quarters.

Bill Shepherd, the chief terror of the Terrors and touchdown king of the country, was picked for the left halfback post. Shepherd, it will be remembered, is the boy Bucknell stopped, only to see the rest of the

Basketball Mentor

"MAL" MUSSER

Hoskins is Former State College Coach

Bison Trainer Coached Lions Back in 1892

When Penn State and Bucknell renewed an ancient rivalry on the turf of Memorial Stadium two weeks ago, no one was more interested than George (Doc) Hoskins, who coached both at Bucknell and at Penn State, "way back when."

"Doc," venerable trainer of the Bisons, and, for nearly a quarter of a century employed in the same capacity with the Cincinatti Reds baseball team, coached at Penn State from 1892 until 1895, his team defeating Bucknell four consecutive times. In 1899, he became head coach at Bucknell, and in his first two years, defeated Penn State both times the Bisons and the Nittany Lions met. It was not until 1903 that the Lions evened the score with their former coach, when they handed Bucknell a 33 to 6 setback, and followed it up with a 33 to 0 defeat next year.

Hoskins resigned as head coach at Bucknell in 1909, and since that time has been trainer for the Cincinatti Reds. Since 1930, early every October "Doc" leaves his baseball players, and makes the eastward trek to Bucknell, there to help condition the Bisons, and there to meet his old acquaintances and many friends.

When the whistle was blown a week ago last Saturday, marking the beginning of the first Penn State-Bucknell game in four years, it may have been just another football game to most of the student body, but to Doc Hoskins, it meant a renewal of old memories—memories of a team that fought for Alma Mater on rock-strewn Loomis Field when the century was young.

Following the Penn State-Bucknell game this fall, Doc was heard to address the team, gathered around the training table after the traditional game, "Well, what did I tell you? You men have won one of the most important games in Bucknell history. Now get busy and surprise this man Pop." And surprise him they did.

Western Maryland team outplay the Bisons.

The complete team is as follows:
Left End—Delaney, Bucknell
Left Tackle—Boisten, Bucknell
Left Guard—Kaplan, Western Md.
Center—Stevens, Temple
Right Guard—Bonder, La Salle
Right Tackle—Barrett, Detroit
Right End—Anderson, Temple
Quarterback—Sitarsky, Bucknell
Left Half—Shepherd, Western Md.
Right Half—Nott, Detroit
Fullback—[illegible]

Passes Pave Way For Bucknell Win Over State, 13-7

Mylinmen Come from Behind During Second Half to Top Traditional Rivals

REZNICHAK STAR OF BISON OFFENSE

Lions Never Threaten After 1st Quarter; Reznichak, Smith Score Touchdowns

Bucknell's Thundering Herd came out on top as Penn State resumed relations with her oldest football opponent two weeks ago, and suffered a setback at the hands of the Bisons by a score of 13 to 7.

Overcoming a 7 to 0 lead established by the Nittany Lions midway in the opening canto, Bucknell ran wild in the third period, scoring on passes for the first touchdown and a tie score, and on an end run, after McGaughey had blocked a Penn State punt, for the winning touchdown.

Using a kick formation midway in the first quarter, the Lions pulled a fast one and their only touchdown for the game, when Knapp, supposedly placing the ball to be kicked by Maurer, spun around and streaked 26 yards for a touchdown.

Penn State held Bucknell scoreless in the second stanza, but in the third, Joe Reznichak's bullet-like passes and a powerful Bison running attack registered. Reznichak passed to Wilkinson on State's 16, and then to Stu Smith for the tying touchdown.

Just seven plays later, George McGaughey, one of the outstanding football players of the Atlantic seaboard, and stalwart Bison center, broke through Penn State's line to block a Lion punt on their own 30, the ball rolling about 13 yards until Boiston recovered it, and ran to the State 9 before being stopped. With little ado, Reznichak circled right end for a nine-yard gain and the winning touchdown.

Throughout the final three periods, the Bisons were on the offensive, holding the ball deep in Lion territory most of the time. Only the stubborn defense of the Penn State line in the second period, together with the failure to call a pass play at the opportune time, prevented a Bison score before the halftime.

Bucknell outgained State 168 yards to 162, and completed 8 out of 13 passes, one of those passes being good for a touchdown, and each of the other seven always putting the Nittany Lions strictly on the defensive. It was the fifth straight Bucknell victory over Penn State. Honors for first downs were even, each team piling up six.

Pos.	Bucknell	Penn State
L.E.	Delaney	Fry
L.T.	Bergkamp	Weber
L.G.	Drayton	Barth
C.	McGaughey	Cherundolo
R.G.	Furiell	Kreizman
R.T.	Boiston	Wismer
R.E.	Pethick	F. Smith
Q.B.	Sitarsky	Maurer
L.H.	Reznichak	Cooper
R.H.	S. Smith	Knapp
F.B.	Miller	Rhods

Bucknell	0	0	13	0	—13
Penn State	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns: Knapp, S. Smith, Reznichak.

Substitutions: Bucknell: Wilkinson for Delaney, Filer for Pethick, Raymaley for Miller, Green for Furiell, Furiell for Green, Pocius for Bergkamp, Bergkamp for Pocius, Kachel for Bergkamp, Jenkins for Raymaley, Miller for Jenkins, Raymaley for Miller, Dobie for Drayton.

Penn State: Morrison for Cooper, Silvano for Rhoda, Sigel for Knapp, Mikelonis for Maurer, Latorre for Barth, Sunday for Fry.

Referee—L. B. Ebert, Catholic University.

Umpire—C. G. Eckles, W. and J.

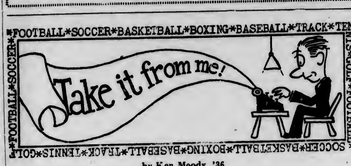
Linesman—Lou Young, Penn.

Field Judge—M. S. Scureman, of Princeton.

A notice in the Boston University News asks all coeds to keep away from the members of the football team until after the game on Saturdays, and is signed by the coach.

BUCKNELL—TEMPLE STATISTICS

	BU	TU
First downs	15	6
Yards gained from scrimmage	191	104
Yards lost from scrimmage	23	6
Forward passes attempted	12	12
Forward passes completed	2	4
Yards gained from passes	20	34
Passes incompleted	8	6
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	11	13
Total yardage on punts	425	471
Average yardage on punts	38	36
Punts returned by	6	7
Yardage gained on punts returned	52	78
Yards lost from penalties	15	40
Yardage from kickoffs	45	60
Kickoffs returned by	0	1
Yards gained on kickoff return	0	7
Fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Lateral passes	3	1
Yards gained by lateral passes	15	6



by Ken Moody, '36

GRIDIRON SPLASHES

Jupe Pluvius ruined most of the color and glamor of the service game last Saturday, but he did better by the 35,000 (to be taken "cum grano salis") people gathered to watch the Bison-Owl clash. It was very nice of the old boy to cease firing during the scrap. Of course he resumed operations while the people were trekking homeward but the gray and lowering sky and the cold rain were no more depressing than the sad faces of the Temple rooters.....We felt so bad about the fact that a spirited crowd of Bucknellians and friends had no one to lead them in their frenzied yells and ejaculations that we were seriously considering offering ourselves as a lamb for the slaughter. But the occasion wasn't quite wet enough—if you get what we mean.....The spectators in the front row on the Bucknell side would probably have enjoyed the game better if they had worn those ducky (pun) "Cave of the Winds," or "Maid of the Mist" outfits when Bill Raymayley and some Temple back slid over their way.....

We don't know how many of you saw Paul Gallico's column in the N. Y. Daily News of last Friday. We don't think the number is so large that a few excerpts would be out of order. "Bucknell could gain only in its own territory and Temple couldn't gain at all." After praising the Bucknell line. "This Bucknell line was a curious affair and worthy of scientific study. It was composed of a number of runty individuals, short, squat, powerful, with the most enormous.....ah.....well, I mean when they turned around.....that is to say, if their backs were turned to you it was a very hard job to get by them. What I am driving at is that all had ideal builds for hockey goalies.

"They had their own style of line play based upon, apparently, and suited to the peculiar physiques with which nature had endowed them. When the Temple line charged them they merely arose and turned around, and Master Smukler batted uselessly against unyielding bastions, ramparts, and buttresses of flesh.....But in truth the Bucknell backs had large holes through which to zig-zag, holes left by the violent intrusions of the hefty persons of the Bucknell line. When a Bucknell lineman charged through the Temple forwards, the space left by the passage of his figure left room for three backs to run through tandem." We doubt if Boiston, Green, Crouse, Furiell, Bergkamp, McGaughey, et al; fully liked those remarks.

RE SMUKLER

Smukler runs very hard, passes and kicks well, and is an able blocker and ball handler—but he did not look like anyones "All-American" in that game.....He is much better on the offense than on the defense. If he gets the support from his teammates that he deserves he will probably be "All-American" his senior years.....The "Old Sport" in the Inquirer is followed by many fans, but he sometimes lets his fancies warp his words. In Monday's column he states that Temple "pointed"

(Continued on Page 6)

Owls Hold Bisons To 0-0 Deadlock In Season's Final

Orange & Blue Gains at Will But Only in Own Territory

BUCKNELL LINE IS IMPREGNABLE

Owls Threaten Once But Miss Try for Field Goal; Mighty Smukler Is Checked

By Hugh Morrow, '37

Completely outplaying a favored Owl team, Bucknell's Thundering Herd brought its season to a successful close last Thursday in Temple stadium, as the men of Mylin held "Pop" Warner's team to a 0-0 deadlock.

Outgaining Temple 191 yards to 104, piling up 15 first downs to Temple's 6, and smothering "Pop" Warner's Dave Smukler under powerful line playing, an underdog Bison bellowed long and loudly, keeping a very astonished Owl fluttering about helplessly.

Some 20,000 fans sat under leaden skies, and watched Temple's chances of playing in the Rose Bowl get trampled into the mud under the Thundering Herd, as Warner's men were held scoreless for the first time this season.

Only once did Temple have a real scoring chance, when, early in the second canto big Dave Smukler tried a goal from placement from the Bison 16—and missed. From then on, Temple never got further than Bucknell's 25 yard line, most of the play for the entire game being in midfield.

Thirteen Bucknell seniors made their final appearance in moleskins last Thursday in the Thanksgiving Day fracas, with Delaney, co-captain Boisten, Drayton, McGaughey, Bergkamp, and Reznichak in the starting lineup, and Jenkins and co-captain Furiell substituting in their final game. Four seniors viewed the game from the bench, while Joe Rhubright, nee halfback, was out of his final game because of injury.

Bisons Had Good Season

Rounding out its season with seven victories and two ties, Temple had its first unbeaten season in ten years of College football, in the second year of "Pop" Warner's tutelage. The Bisons also closed a successful season in Mylin's first year of coaching at Bucknell winning six, losing two, and tying two, in one of the toughest Bison schedules in a decade.

The entire Bison backfield played inspired football, as Reznichak, Miller, Smith, and Raymaley, diving through holes torn through Temple's line by a hammering Bison forward wall, ran the Owls ragged. It was a battle of the lines, however, from

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bucknell Suprises Temple With 0-0 Tie

(Continued from Page 6.)

start to finish, with George McGaughey, one of the finest centers in the East, leading Bucknell's forward wall in an attack against the Warnermen that ripped Temple's line to pieces, and allowed the Bison backs to rush through like flood waters through a leaky dam.

In spite of Bucknell's marked superiority over Temple, the Owls had the only real chance to score, when, late in the first period, a sustained Temple drive from their own 44 brought the oval to Bucknell's 9 as the period ended. Three successive plunges at Bucknell's line failing as the second stanza got under way, Temple tried a goal from placement, with Smukler making the kick. For a moment, it looked as though the ball would go over between the uprights, but then it curved off to the left of the goal posts, and fell harmlessly into the end zone. So ended Temple's only scoring opportunity, and the Owls' only chance at avenging a 20-7 beating handed them by Bucknell in Memorial stadium last year.

Sitarsky's Punts Help

The longest run of the game was made by Don Watts of Temple, who, playing his last game on a team which was the greatest in Temple history, ran back one of Sitarsky's punts 34 yards in the third period. Bucknell quickly braced, however, and Temple hopes for victory soon faded.

Once again, Johnny Sitarsky's "sinker punts" were big defensive factors for the Bisons, as the Bucknell quarterback booted the oval for a total of 425 yards, averaging 38 yards a kick, two yards better than Temple's average. Dave Smukler booted the longest punt of the game, however, cutting loose with a 55-yard kick. Too, it was Sitarsky's generalship that led the Bisons to a highly satisfactory conclusion of a highly satisfactory season.

The lineup:

Pos.	Bucknell	Temple
L. E.	Delaney	Baker
L. T.	Boiston	Zukas
L. G.	Drayton	Boyd
C.	McGaughey	Stevens
R. G.	Green	Schaefer
R. T.	Bergkamp	Kemmerer
R. E.	Pethick	Zanin
Q. B.	Sitarsky	Frey
L. H.	Reznichak	Mowrey
R. H.	Raymaley	Testa
F. B.	Smith	Smukler

Substitutions: Bucknell: Filer for Pethick, Miller for Sitarsky, Pethick for Delaney, Dobie for Drayton, Jenkins for Raymaley, Crouse for Green, Smith for Miller, Furiell for Green, Temple: Davidson for Mowrey, Watts for Testa, Docherty for Zukas, Anderson for Zanin, Gurzynski for Schaefer, Lorenz for Baker. Russel for Kemmerer, G. Smith for Davidson, Ippolite for Anderson.

Officials: Referee: H. B. Hackett, Army; Umpire, W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin; Head linesman, Thomas Degnan, George Washington; Field judge, A. W. Palmer, Colby.

"Throat-Ease?... you said a Mouthful!" says Al Jolson

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Declining Cameron Hostelry Was Social Center in Early Days of B.U.

Possible Passing of Ancient Structure Threatens to Remove Another Link in the Chain of Memories Between Bucknell's Past and Present

The Cameron House, center of hospitality in Lewisburg for perhaps a century, and former center of Bucknell's social life in the era of the horse and buggy, has once again been buffeted by the troubled winds of finance. Recently, the ancient hostelry was again the scene of a sheriff's sale, and once again the old hotel threatened to become a non-entity, an event which, like the burning of Old Main, would remove another link in the chain of memories which connects the Bucknell of the present with the university in its earlier days.

When the University at Lewisburg was started, in 1846, the Cameron House was already past its youth. In its early days, it was known as the Washington House, however, and was a first magnitude star in that galaxy of places of entertainment for man and beast that bespangled the highway from far in Centre County to the port of Lewisburg. For here, we must not forget, came grain and fat hides and butter and wool and other products from deep in the hinterlands to be shipped to market by way of the Pennsylvania Canal at the Lewisburg wharves. The patronage of those ancient drovers and of other travelers early developed the Washington House into an outstanding hostelry. So it was not strange that faculty and students alike should make the place a social center while the University was still in its swaddling clothes and had no social center of its own.

By the time the University was established, the place had already changed its name, surrendering that of the Father of his country in exchange for the plebeian title of "Kline's Hotel." Like Shakespeare's rose, however, the hostelry was just as good under any other name, and thither went Dr. Stephen W. Taylor when he came to Lewisburg to create the proposed new University and to be its first president. Here he lived during the years of his incumbency. Here, also, dwelt his son, Alfred, who was likewise an instructor in the new University. Here was held the first Commencement dinner, given in 1851 by Dr. Taylor to the trustees and the faculty.

It was in August of that year—note the month—that the first graduating class assembled immediately following their graduation, to dine with the trustees and the faculty—a custom that has been followed to this day without a break. The place of the dinner and the number of the diners have changed materially, however. From Kline's Hotel the feast shifted to the Baptist church, to Bucknell Hall, to the S. A. T. C. temporary mess hall, that stood on the plot now occupied by the Botany Building, thence to the Tustin Gymnasium, and finally to the women's dining hall. And the number of diners has grown from a mere handful to a crowd that the dining hall can hardly accommodate.

But banquets were not the only University functions that have been

(Continued on last page.)

TENTATIVE BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Saturday—December 8	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Friday—December 14	Georgetown	Lewisburg
Tuesday—January 8	Temple	Lewisburg
Friday—January 11	Pittsburgh	Lewisburg
Saturday—January 19	Georgetown	Washington
Wednesday—January 23	Susquehanna	Selinsgrove
Friday—January 25	Villanova	Lewisburg
Wednesday—February 6	Penn State	State College
Friday—February 15	Carnegie Tech	Pittsburgh
Saturday—February 16	West Virginia	Morgantown
Monday—February 18	Temple	Philadelphia
Wednesday—February 20	Army	West Point
Saturday—February 23	Carnegie Tech	Lewisburg
Thursday—March 1	Juniata	Huntingdon
Wednesday—March 6	Dickinson	Lewisburg

Take It From Me

(Continued from Page 6.)

for the Villanova game, and put just about everything they had into it. When the Owls triumphed 22 to 0, and the statistics show just how well-earned those 22 points were, it would certainly not seem to be a very tight game. If we recall correctly the Bisons were having a tougher time trying to subdue the raging Nittany Lion, but the Nittany Lion rates quite a bit of an edge over the Villanova Wildcat, in our estimation.

Dean Rivenburg Attends Collegiate Conferences

Dean R. H. Rivenburg attended the meetings of three collegiate groups at Atlantic City, N. J., during the past weekend.

Dean Rivenburg was present at the conference of the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last Friday, and on Saturday he attended the meetings of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men, and of the College Presidents' Association of Pennsylvania.

Dean Rivenburg is a member of the executive committee of the Association of College Deans and Advisers. Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller also represented Bucknell at the meeting of this group.

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Smoking by Women of U. Of Louisville Held Taboo

Smoking by women, sitting on stone walls, or lounging on the campus at the University of Louisville are considered very bad taste, and are frowned upon by the Women's League at that university, says the Associated Press.

The League has no powers of regulation or enforcement, its officers explained, but its "taboos" are by way of suggestion to aid the university in preserving the dignity of coeds, and in establishing school customs.

To Give Public Student Recital

The pupils of Miss Melicent Melrose, instructor in voice, will give a public student recital in the auditorium of the Literature Building next Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Bucknell students who will participate in the concert will be Lois Chapin '38, Anne Orr '35, Elizabeth Hylbert, '36, John Decker, '36, Harold Motz, '38, Jean Peterson, '37, Janet Workman, '35, Kenneth Herrold, '35, and Paul Confer, '34. Miss Hazel Gravell and Miss Dorothy Braucht of Lewisburg will also participate in the program.

Harry Wynn Has Article Accepted For Publication

Harry L. Wynn, '35, is the author of an article which will appear in the January issue of **Railroad Stories** magazine, which was placed on sale November 30.

The article, which is entitled, "Build an Engine Model for 40 cents" describes a model locomotive built of inexpensive materials by the author last year. This model was on display at the writer's home last summer. Construction details and plans, illustrated by photos and drawings by the author, constitute the write-up.

Railroad Stories is a Munsey popular publication, issued monthly in the interests of railroad men, fans, model builders and engine-picture collectors. Mr. Wynn has had items published previously by **Popular Mechanics** magazine.

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ALBERT FAY, JR., '35—Architectural Student: "When I'm working 'en charette,' as we say, on plans, specifications, design work—right up to the 'due date' of a job, I sometimes work for two whole days and nights without a break. It's not easy to fight off exhaustion at times. I have discovered a good way of bringing back my energy when I need it. I smoke a Camel and a feeling of renewed energy quickly comes to my aid, and I can carry on! I enjoy Camels all I wish, for it has been my experience that Camels don't upset my nerves!"
TRANSPORTPILOT. "When I notice that 'all in' feeling," says Maurice Marrs of the United Air Lines, "I pull out a Camel, light up, and the tiredness is quickly relieved. I smoke them steadily, and never know that I have nerves."
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THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T. 8:00 P.M. C.S.T. 9:30 P.M. M.S.T. 8:30 P.M. P.S.T.
OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK
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Alpha Chi Sigma to Initiate Six; Plans Dinner Meeting

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, will hold initiation Monday night, at which time six students will join the fraternity.

The initiates are: Fred Buffanio, '37, W. T. Granger, '36, E. S. Chamer, '37, C. Wehr, '35, L. G. Welliver, '37, and Herbert W. Moreall, '37.

A social hour will follow the initiation. Also present at the meeting will be Mr. G. H. Young, member of the faculty of the Chemical Engineering Department of Pennsylvania State College, and District Counselor for Alpha Chi Sigma.

Alpha Chi Sigma plans to hold a dinner meeting on December 17, it was announced by Dr. S. C. Ogburn, faculty adviser. At that banquet, Dr. Ogburn said, it is planned to announce the complete program for Alpha Chi Sigma for the rest of the year, included in which will be several well-known speakers.

Old Cameron House Had Glamorous Past

(Contined from page 7)

held in this old hotel, although college dinners without end have been given there. Fraternity banquets, society dinners, club feasts, and informal little student meals have been eaten by the hundreds in that old hostelry; for until the coming of the automobile, well along in the first decade of this present century, such functions were of necessity held in Lewisburg. There was no practicable way to attend them at any other place.

Throughout the entire life of the University, Kline's Hotel, or the Rivière House as it was later called, or the Cameron House as it is now known, has been the principal place of entertainment for visiting celebrities. Here came George Francis Train, famous "citizen of the world." Here Charles Summer, U. S. senator, was entertained when he came to speak at the at the University. Here, too, the immortal Walt Whitman was cared for upon a similar occasion. Here came Pennsylvania Governors Beaver, Curtis, and Hastings, in the course of their rounds of the State. Here were registered, during the long life of the University, scores of other equally distinguished Americans who have come to Lewisburg to address the college students. Interesting indeed would be that list of names could the old hotel registers be searched. Unhappily, they are at present impounded with other hotel equipment, pending a law suit over the property.

Nor is this the first time that the hotel has been in distress. Indeed, it was due to another legal difficulty that the place assumed its present title of Cameron House. Operated as the Rivere House, for a time, by brothers named Hess and later by Rivere G. Hetzel, it apparently prospered so greatly that more room seemed desirable. At that time the hotel was but a two-storied structure. From William Cameron, brother of the famous Simon Cameron, the Hesses borrowed money to add a third story to the structure. The operation caused a state bordering on consternation in the town, for it was confidently expected that the entire building would collapse under the weight of this added story. However, the third story was added and is still there after many years. What did collapse was the financial structure of the Hesses. They were never able to repay their loan to Cameron. Eventually he took the place over, renamed it the Cameron House, and had it operated as a first class hotel.

In the minds of those who have grown old along with the hotel, there still linger picturesque memories of early student days, when Bucknell undergraduates, wearing high, stiff collars and high hats and carrying canes, made the ancient hostelry the center of their activities. And those same old citizens can just as distinctly remember the days when town and gown were hostile, and fights between students and villagers were not uncommon.

Those good old days are of the past. They are gone, along with the wagon trains, the old canal boats and even the canal itself. But their memory remains. It is a picturesque and vital part of the history of Bucknell. Indissolubly linked with those memories is that of the old hotel, which has through so many years been so closely connected, in so many ways, with the college on the Hill.

READ The Bucknellian.

Honor Hockey Team Named; Tri-Delts Awarded Plaque

Announcement was made in Women's Student Government meeting last night of the selection of an honor hockey team consisting of players chosen from intra-mural teams by captains of the teams together with Miss Sylvia Derr, women's physical director.

Members of the honor team are: Left wing—Kay Stannert, Phi Mu; Left inside—Madaline McMakin, Tri Delt; Centre forward—Jane Millikin, Alpha Chi Omega; Right inside—Ann Culbertson, Tri Delt; Right wing—Phyllis Solyom, non-sorority; Left halfback—Sara Andrews, Tri Delt.

Center halfback—Emily Orr, non-sorority, and Elizabeth Benelict, Tri Delt; Right halfback — Clementine Hires, non-sorority; Left fullback—Adelaide Case, Phi Mu; Right fullback—Eleanor Eckles, Alpha Chi Omega; Goal—Elizabeth Wray, Alpha Chi Omega.

Delta Delta Delta was presented with the intra-mural hockey plaque for the second successive year, and should the Tri Delts win the award next season it becomes their permanent possession.

Kay Stannert, '35, was awarded the women's intra-mural tennis trophy for the second time and received the money equivalent of a tennis racquet since she was presented with a racquet last year.

Lindig, Page Appointed to Serve On Inaugural Ball Committee

Charles F. Lindig, '24, defeated Democratic candidate for Pennsylvania assemblyman from Union county, has been appointed to the general committee for the inaugural ball to be held at Harrisburg in honor of Governor-elect George H. Earle.

Mr. Lindig in turn has named Professor Ralph E. Page of the Bucknell faculty as one of the members of the committee to serve in Union county.

President Rainey to Speak

President Rainey will speak in the Presbyterian church at Milton tonight on Russia. Illustrating President Rainey's talk will be more than 2,000 feet of motion picture films of Russia taken this Summer while President and Mrs. Rainey were traveling in the Soviet Republic.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Owls Boot Way to 4-1 Win Over Bisons

(Continued from Page 1.)

into the Bison goal. Twice Clint Condict stopped drives by McKenna when goalie Rahe was sucked out of position.

Bucknell had things pretty much its own way in the opening canto, assuming the offensive throughout the first period, and keeping goalie Guether of Temple plenty busy warding off Bison attacks.

Barcliff broke the tie in Temple's favor in the final period with a well-timed drive that beat goalie Rahe. He added Temple's third goal shortly afterward, following a steady Temple drive, and then McKenna connected for another long low drive to increase the Owls' winning margin.

Lineup:

Pos.	Bucknell	Temple
Goal	Rahe	Guether
F. B.	Condict	Casper
F. B.	Neefe	Zoerner
H. B.	Gerakares	Murray
H. B.	Thompson	Spealler
H. B.	Noll	Murphy
O. R.	Elcome	Foglietta
I. R.	Marvin	Goldhirst
C. F.	Glazier	Rindman
I. L.	Bolton	McKenna
O. L.	Youngken	Barcliff

Goal for Bucknell—Youngken; goal for Temple — Barcliff 3, McKenna. Referee—Howley. Time of periods —22½ minutes.

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"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
W. Powell, Myrna Loy in
"EVELYN PRENTICE"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
James Dunn, Alice Faye in
"365 Nights in Hollywood"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Pat O'Brien in
"FLIRTATION WALK"

Dr. Curry to Hold Camp Conference

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dr. Curry, a graduate of Davidson College, is professor of Bible at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He also holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from New York University. Besides being a popular conference leader, he is the author of several books, including "The Bible and the Quest of Life," "Facing Student Problems," and "Jesus and His Cause." He visits some college in the country almost every week-end.

Students who are interested in meeting with Dr. Curry for the Saturday conference should give their names to one of the committee in charge of arrangements or to Forrest Brown before noon Friday. A fee of 50 cents to accompany the registration will include the charge for dinner.

Members of the committee are: Clyde Noll, '37, chairman; Jack Sholl, '37; Edgar Sellers, '38; Alida Eglit, '37; Charlotte Rathbun, '37, and Janet McKenna, '38.

STRAND
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Thursday and Friday
MIRIAM HOPKINS in
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W. C. FIELDS in
"IT'S A GIFT"
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LAZY DAN, the MINSTREL MAN
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Greta Garbo in 'Painted Veil'

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MYRNA LOY
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Edw. Brophy—Isabel Jewell
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BALCONY PRICE: Matinee 15c; Evening 20c

They ought to know—

MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard.

Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

And down in the South where they grow tobacco and where they ought to know something about it—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.

Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER
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WISHING YOU
"A MERRY CHRISTMAS"
AND A "HAPPY NEW YEAR"

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

"Bucknell's Sales Agents" Read Today's Editorial On Page 2

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1934. NUMBER 13.

Complete Plans For Miami Game Are Formulated

Brandon Opened Negotiations For Contest By Working Through the Press

TEAM WILL LEAVE ABOUT DECEMBER 26

Bisons Practicing Daily for Tilt; Rhubright to Be Unable To Play on Team

Final negotiations for the proposed New Year's Day game with the University of Miami at the Orange Blossom Festival have been successfully completed, it was announced Tuesday by the Bucknell Athletic Council, and already the Bisons have returned to the daily grind of practice in preparation for the contest. It is expected that the Herd will leave for Florida about December 26.

The entire Bucknell team, with the exception of Joe Rhubright, will be in condition for the game, unless practice on the frozen turf of Memorial Stadium should disable any of the squad. The training table will not be reopened, however, and the meager fare of the fraternity dining rooms will have to be relied upon to keep the Mylimmen in trim.

Bucknell coaches have had no opportunity to make a study of the style of play used by the University of Miami team, but they have been informed that the Hurricanes are adherents of the Bob Zuppke system used at the University of Illinois. Tom McCann, Miami coach, is a graduate of Illinois, and last year Zuppke assisted McCann in preparing for the Orange Blossom game against Duquesne. Miami is in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the conference which this year was led by Furman.

The 1933 Miami team lost only to Duquesne. Although this year's record does not show as many victories, the schedule has been much stiffer.

(Continued on last page.)

Xmas Play Feature For Student Church

"On the Trail of the Stars" To Be Given Sunday at Methodist Church

A Christmas program, featuring a play, "On the Trail of the Star," will be presented by the Bucknell Christian Association Sunday night at 6:30 in the Methodist Church.

Dorothy Reeves, director of dramatics of the Bucknell Christian Association, has charge of the play. The cast is as follows:

Patricia Woodburne—Mary; Wesley Hatfield—Joseph; Betty Tomlinson—Gabriel; William Clemens, Clinton Condict, Thomas Richards—Three wise men.

Musical selections are directed by Frances Rockwell, manager of Student Church Choir. Dewey Baird, Thomas Speck, and Reginald Merridew will sing solos.

Bench Mark of U. S. Geodetic Survey Placed in New Engineering Building on Bucknell Campus

A bench mark of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey was placed on the Bucknell campus during the summer, when Professor of civil engineering D. M. Griffith, in cooperation with the Survey, and assisted by Edward Smaltzig, '31, placed the brass disk moulded in a concrete post extending 46 inches into the ground near the Engineering building.

On the plate or bench mark is stamped, "U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey — Bench Mark — Elevation Above Mean Sea Level," and "Bucknell University 1934."

The mark is near the Engineering building, where it is readily accessible for leveling work on and about the campus. The exact elevation of the mark will not be known until computations have been completed in the office of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Last June the director of the Survey wrote to Professor Griffith, stating that in extension of the system of control surveys, it was planned to run a line of control leveling from Lewisburg to Lamont, Pa. Further, the director informed Professor Griffith that several bench marks would be established in the vicinity of Lewisburg, but that they would establish a special mark at Bucknell if so desired. Professor Griffith asked that a bench mark be placed on the campus, a distance of approximately three-fourths of a mile from the line of levels, to which the director consented. The bench mark was placed a month later.

Library Hours Changed

The Librarian regrets to announce that the following changes in Library hours have been made by the Committee on Administration:

The Library will be closed daily from 12:15 to 1:30, on Friday evening, and on Saturday afternoon. The Reserve room has been combined with the Survey desk; all reserve books will be served from the latter desk.

Rainey Cites Need For New Ideals, Mass Education

President Holds Two-Fold Program Necessary For Peace

OPEN FORUM HELD

World peace can only be approached though a two-fold program of education and reorganization of mass ideals, President Rainey informed a large audience at the Baptist Church last Monday evening in the final lecture of the International Relation Series.

President Rainey introduced his topic, "A Moral Program for Peace," by three anecdotes which illustrated the present difficulties in achieving peace. He listed these difficulties as the rise and power of the masses, the transition from economic scarcity to economic abundancy, and the transition from the small community concept to a world community concept without parallel adjustment of mental outlook.

To bring about peace, he advocated a long-range program that would reorganize the mental set and institute a moral reformation. Ideals that will lead to war should be replaced by ideals of equality, mutual helpfulness, cooperation, and democracy, he said. However, he emphasized the fact that once these ideals are reorganized, there must be social machinery set up in which they can operate.

President Rainey believes that world peace will not be gained until there is a third-party judgment in international affairs, and a spirit of partnership replacing the spirit of national sovereignity. Eventually, with the feeling of partnership, the nations could aspire to a world federation, he believes.

Although he said that he realized his ideas were greatly visionary, he set forth plans for such a world state. They include a system of international taxation, the assumption of all national debts now outstanding, the creation of world universities and a world language, and the abolition of present trade barriers.

The Bucknell Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Melvin LeMon opened the program. They sang three selections, "Break Forth Oh Beauteous Heavenly Light," "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," and "Deep River," arranged by Burleigh.

At the close of the address, Professor R. L. Sutherland conducted a forum at which time questions concerning the topic were discussed.

Real Religion Needs God, Declares Curry

Authority on Bible Holds Some Vital Experience Not Religious

Dr. A. Bruce Curry, professor of Bible at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, gave to a large Student Church audience last Sunday night an arresting picture of the many near-religious experiences which a person undergoes, emphasizing the vital necessity that one transform this "Near-Religion" into a real sense of the existence of God.

Speaking at the Methodist church, Dr. Curry described some common experiences of life which might very easily lead to a religious awakening. Although God is close to the surface in these experiences, he said, most of us fail to discern His presence.

"What we greatly need is some awakening experience," Dr. Curry declared. "We need to have the scales fall from our spiritual eyes."

God Found in Life Experiences

Among the experiences which the speaker described as having religious potentialities were church-going, out-of-door life, art, work in different fields of learning, great and terrible

(Continued on last page.)

Scientific German

All students wishing to take Scientific German are requested to register with Dr. Eyster immediately. Books are being ordered, and the number needed must be known as soon as possible.

Prom Committee Is Considering Jones and Little

Jun.ors Are Already Making Definite Preparations For Dance Feb. 22

TO MAKE CHOICE SOON, CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES

If Not Financially Successful Prom Will Be Last "Big" Dance, Miller Says

With the date set for February 22 and with the committee already seriously considering three orchestras, plans for the annual Junior Prom are rapidly taking shape, Howard Clark, junior class president and chairman of the Prom Committee, announced Wednesday.

A "lead" from Little Jack Little has to some extent altered the plans of the committee, which Tuesday had virtually decided upon Isham Jones as the orchestra for the dance. Also under serious consideration was Mal Hallett's Orchestra, which is available for the date.

Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller in an interview yesterday said that he had not been informed of any definite action on the part of the committee, but added that he was aware that the junior class was considering the Jones and Hallett organizations. He said that the question of price might block proceedings, and stated that if the Prom was not financially successful, it would be the last dance on the campus to feature a "big name" orchestra.

From unofficial sources The Bucknellian learned that Isham Jones would charge $850 for an appearance here. The price is $50 less than Ozzie Nelson, last year's Prom orchestra, charged.

The members of the committee are Arthur Winey, Phi Kappa Psi; Emmett Gearhart, Kappa Sigma; Jack Griffiths, Phi Gamma Delta; Ed McKee, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Julius Lewis, Sigma Alpha Mu; William Bowler, Delta Sigma; John Chandler, Lambda Chi Alpha; William Iveson, Kappa Delta Rho; George Johnson, Alpha Chi Mu; LeRoy Rohde, Theta Upsilon Omega; Ed Reisman, Phi Lambda Theta; and Marc Sciacchitano, Alpha Phi Delta. The nonfra-

(Continued on Page 5.)

'Mother' Shoemaker Gives Xmas Party

Males Present as Cocoa and Cake Are Served At Function

Mrs. Lucy T. Shoemaker, better known as "Mother" by "her girls," house mother at Hunt Hall, gave the aforementioned girls a Christmas party in the living room of Hunt Hall Sunday night.

Cocoa and cakes were served, but the highlight of the whole affair, in the opinion of the girls at least, was the inclusion of the young men in the invitation. "Far be it from Mother Shoemaker to kick the young swains out on a cold night such as last Sunday," one of the coeds told The Bucknellian. The girls were said to have invited, wheedled, cajoled, even commanded the youths to remain, and to enjoy their company in true home atmosphere. They remained.

New Date for Dial Phones Postponed Until March 1

The long-awaited dial telephone system in Lewisburg will probably be available about March 1, latest plans of the Buffalo Valley Telephone Company reveal.

It is believed that Bucknell University may install an exchange of its own in order to handle the numerous calls between fraternity houses and the Women's College, and between various other university buildings. Definite plans for such an installation have not yet been made, however.

W. S. G. A. Plans to Spread Christmas Cheer In Diniug Hall Monday; Coeds to Entertain

The spirit of Saint Nicholas will steal softly into the Women's College dining room next Monday evening when the Women's Student Government Association will entertain Bucknell's faculty members and their wives, representatives from Wilkes-Barre Junior College, and the women students of the university at a formal Christmas dinner.

'Midst the glow of dozens of red candles clickering on the tables and the soft light cast from a huge Christmas tree, Esther Powell, '35, president of W. S. G. A., will act as toastmistress and introduce the entertainers.

Elizabeth Murray, '35, will give her version of an English Christmas. Kathryn Butehko, '37, will do a Russian dance. Channing Liem, a special student from Pyeng Yang, Korea, will give his conception of his native Korean Christmas. Charlotte Blue Owl, also a special student, will play Indian songs and tell about her native people's dances. Christmas carols will be sung by Bucknell's male quartette, accompanied by the Bucknell string ensemble.

The committee which is making plans for the dinner consists of Ruth Donnally, '36, chairman, Janet Keefer, '35, Eleanor Balletti, '35, and Gertrude Carey, '35.

Costume Ball Plans Discussed By Art Group

Definite Arrangements Not Concluded; 4 Types of Dress Suggested

TO DECIDE MONDAY

Plans for a costume ball were discussed at a meeting of the Art Club last Monday evening in the apartments of Mr. Blanchard Gummo, instructor in Art. The club, Theta Alpha Phi, and Cap and Dagger plan to cooperate in sponsoring the ball.

As no definite arrangements could be made, it was decided to hold a joint meeting of the three organizations next Monday evening. The time and the place of the meeting is to be announced later on the bulletin boards.

Four types of costumes have been suggested for the ball, namely: Colonial, Gypsy, peasant, and a futuristic, twenty-fifth century costume. As no decision could be reached, it was resolved to submit these four types to student vote. Students are requested to check their preference on the blank below and place their votes in the box in Larison office before Monday evening.

Members of the three organizations are urged to attend the next meeting in order that plans may be completed concerning the costumes, the orchestra, and the time for the ball.

The type of costume selected will be announced on the bulletin boards

(Continued on Page 5.)

Christmas vacation will begin next Wednesday evening at 6 p. m. instead of at noon, and college will reconvene on Thursday, January 3, 1935 at 8:00 a. m. Students thus will have two full weeks of freedom from classes.

Seniors To Meet Friday

There will be a meeting of the senior class Friday noon at Bucknell Hall, William Berlin, class president, announced today. The meeting has been called for the purpose of considering the question of contributing to the band uniform fund.

School of Music To Give Handel's Oratorio Sunday

Chorus of 100, 5 Soloists Have Been Practicing Several Weeks

STOLZ IS CONDUCTOR

Handel's Messiah, Christmas oratorio, and most successful and best known creation of its type by the famous composer, will be presented Sunday evening in the Baptist Church at 8:00 p. m. by the Bucknell School of Music.

A chorus of 100, together with five soloists, Professor Paul Stolz, conducting, Professor LeMon at the organ, and Miss Ruth Hlavaty of the School of Music faculty at the piano, will perform the moving "sermon through song."

Soloists will be: Miss Melicent Meirose, soprano; Miss Inez Robison, contralto; President Homer P. Rainey, tenor; Paul Confer, '34, and Mr. Mathias, basses.

For several weeks past, the large chorus, together with the soloists, have been practicing the beautiful oratorio, the presentation at Christmas time of which has almost become a tradition at Bucknell.

Bucknell faculty and students are cordially invited by the School of Music to attend the presentation of the oratorio, as a means of "preparing their minds for the rapidly-approaching Yuletide season."

Artist Course Opens Season Friday Night

Budget Books Admit B. U. Students to Recital of Russian Male Chorus

DON COSSACK SINGERS DRAW RECORD CROWDS

Organization of Ex-Officers of The Czar Are on Their Fifth Transcontinental Tour

"The Cossacks are coming!" Serge Jaroff's world-famous Don Cossack Russian made chorus will appear in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. The Bucknell appearance of the Don Cossacks is part of their tour from coast to coast of 105 concerts to be sung in 110 days.

The Don Cossack Chorus, now on its fifth transcontinental tour, has been on a continuous march of triumph since the opening of the current season on October 7. From Quebec in the East to Vancouver in the West, down the Pacific Coast and to the border of Mexico, sold-out houses have been the rule at their presentations.

Chorus is Popular

Their appearances have drawn new record attendances which resulted in their immediate re-engagements for future seasons. The Chorus is said to be one of the biggest drawing cards in the musical field today.

The Chorus consists of 36 ex-officers of the Czar's imperial army. They were organized in 1923 by Serge Jaroff. From that time on they have concertized throughout Western Europe, making history as the greatest singing organization of their day. In 1930, they made their first visit to this country. Each succeeding year has seen their return.

Inspirational Program

The Bucknell audience which will hear the Russian Male Chorus will experience the whole gamut of universal human emotion. They will listen to a program which will portray all the currents of the mysterious soul of Russia. One critic has likened their conquest to that of a master organist — opening with a prayer, treading lightly through gypsy songs, booming with riotous shouts in the war songs.

Bucknell students are reminded that they will be admitted to the program on their budget books. Regular admission is $1.00.

Charles Naegle, pianist, appearing in a concert with the Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra, is scheduled to visit Lewisburg for the second event of the Artist Course season on January 14, it was announced by Chairman Paul Gies.

Sophomores Go in Hole $85.53 on Dance; Oncoming Vacation, Weather Reduce Crowd

Bad weather and the oncoming vacation vied with each other to reduce attendance at the Sophomore Cotillion on November 23, causing the Sophomore Class to sustain a net loss of $85.53 on the first class dance of the current season.

Because Ernie Holst's orchestra, which furnished the music for the affair, was 22 minutes late in arriving, and because a singer who was to appear with band failed to arrive, the sum of $252.99, instead of the contracted $300, was paid to the orchestra, it was announced by J. Gibson Logue, '37, chairman of the Cotillion committee.

The total number of sales for the dance was 112, exactly the same number as attended the Freshman Hop last year, which was the only dance last season to lose money. The admission price for the Cotillion this year, however, was 25c per couple higher than that of the Freshman Hop for last year, making the total receipts $28 greater for the Cotillion than the affair staged this year by the class of 1937.

Inasmuch as a loss was sustained last year by the class of '37 at a class dance, the deficit for this dance will be drawn from a very depleted treasury. However, the class will just be able to meet this deficit.

There follows an itemized report of the finances for the Sophomore Cotillion. (This report was not completed in time for last week's issue of The Bucknellian).

Receipts:	
Committee sales 79 @ $2.50	$197.50
Door sales 33 @ $2.50	82.50
Total	$280.00
Expenses:	
Orchestra	$252.99
Dining Hall	31.37
Programs	25.33
Telephone & Telegrams	12.74
Refreshments	12.65
Wages	12.00
Flowers	5.00
Notary fees and special delivery	.35
Orchestra platform	5.00
Total	$365.53
Net deficit	$85.53

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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Marion Long, '37 ..... Hunt Hall

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1934.

Bucknell's Sales Agents

This is the last issue of The Bucknellian until after the Christmas vacation. Next Wednesday the entire student body, nearly 900 strong, will pack up, go home, and try to forget classes, professors, books, term papers, and all the other little devices with which the University makes the student's life miserable. And they will go with the season's greetings from an editorial staff eager for a rest.

One parting shot, however, is in order before we give ourselves over to the strain of Christmas shopping. The coming vacation will find many students renewing friendships with prospective Bucknell students. Seniors, of course, are often above paltry friendships with high school students, as are juniors. Freshmen and sophomores, however, often have a wide range of acquaintances among those knowledge-thirsty youngsters who next year will embark upon the great adventure of college life. Even now those young hopefuls are perusing catalogues, oh-ing and ah-ing over pictures of seven or eight different Old Mains, Quadrangles, and Stadia.

Here is an opportunity for students to get busy and do their share for Bucknell. Bucknell's curricula is not inferior. Bucknell's athletics are generally good. Bucknell's campus is centrally located, and noted for its beauty. And Bucknell's students, we flatter ourselves, are decidedly superior.

So let potential freshmen bask in the light of your glory, students; let them see what Bucknell has done for you, and tell them what you expect Bucknell to do for you in the future. Then tell them what Bucknell can do for them. You needn't carry fraternity rushing tactics into university rushing tactics; merely tell them the truth.

You should be proud of your school. If you by any chance are not proud of it, help to make it an institution of which you may well be proud. Bring to Bucknell a desirable type of student. Start during Christmas vacation. Turn in to the Registrar a list of prospects. He will help you by sending out publicity, and the rest lies entirely in your hands.

* * * * *

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

* * * * *

What About Band Uniforms?

What shall be done about the band uniforms? Bucknell is faced with a problem that should never have arisen. When the move for new uniforms was started last year, the Alumni promised to pay for half the uniforms, if the University would pay for the other half. By various means, including a contribution from the class of 1934, Bucknell raised its half of the expense. But, with a change in the administration of the alumni organization, the other half was never contributed by the alumni.

It remained for Bucknell to get busy and raise the amount due. Collections were taken at football games, but the amounts received hardly scratched the surface of the debt.

Those Bucknell students who witnessed the exhibition put on by Penn State's Blue Band at the Bucknell-State game this fall can appreciate the part a band can play. Beside State's large, well-organized band, Bucknell's handful of musicians looked almost laughable.

At present, Bucknell's band is far from the finished product it is expected to become in time. This year, however, marked a new emphasis upon the band; it would be unfortunate if at this juncture of the game the band were embroiled in difficulties because of unpaid bills for uniforms.

It has been suggested that the senior class contribute to the uniform fund, taking money from the Memorial Reserve for this purpose. The Memorial Reserve in past years has gone for a number of purposes. In addition to last year's contribution to the band uniform drive, the class of 1934 turned a sum of money over to the alumni student loan fund. We are glad to note that no memorial gateposts have been erected, however, and no oil paintings have been turned over to the University by graduating classes for several years. Especially in times like these, the memorial reserves should be used for some useful purpose.

The band is a student organization, one which is worthy of better treatment than it has been given in the past. By contributing a substantial sum toward the uniform fund, the class of 1935 would be wisely putting its resources toward a worthy cause.

The class of 1935 will hold a meeting in Buckwell Hall Friday noon, at which time the question of contributing to the band uniform fund will be discussed. Thus far, the class has made no plans for the disposal of its memorial reserve. Here is an excellent opportunity for the class to put to use funds that are lying dormant. Here is an opportunity to do something constructive with the money. We hope that the class will show enough foresight to seize the opportunity and make the most of it.

* * * * *

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

* * * * *

The Biggest Social Event

Perhaps the junior class was a little frightened by the unfortunate experience of the sophomore class in the staging of the ill-fated Sophomore Cotillion. We don't like to think so, however. We like to think that the Prom Committee is merely competent, and reasoned that if a good orchestra were to be obtained, negotiations should be started very early.

At the present writing, prospects for a Junior Prom with none other than Isham Jones and his band are excellent. If present plans go through, Bucknell should enjoy an unusually fine dance. Jones has been in the business for years, both as an orchestra leader and song writer. His popularity and success in both departments of the field of dance music over such a long period of time point to the conclusion that here is an orchestra that may be relied upon for presenting a dance strictly in keeping with the demands of the most exacting Bucknell social lion. His musicians, we may assure our readers, will not be "tramps" picked up in Harrisburg for the evening, his music will not consist solely of stock arrangements of ancient numbers, and his name is by no means unknown.

The Junior Class may well be proud of its choice, and gold medals would be appropriate for the chairman and members of the Committee.

Coming as it does near the end of February, which is usually a slack period in Bucknell's usually dizzy social whirl, the Prom's success is practically assured by the engagement of a "big name" orchestra. There should be no reason why attendance should be slim; there will be no vacation impending, the problem which the sophomores had to face, and with no immediate goal for which to pinch pennies, Bucknell students should jam their way into the Dining Hall.

The Committee has shown rare foresight, and has started off on the right foot by beginning so early to prepare for what tradition demands should be the biggest social event of the year. It is our earnest hope that the Prom will prove that Bucknell is justified in trying to go "big time" socially.

* * * * *

CALENDAR

Thursday, December 13
4:30—Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Symphony Orchestra Practice, Music School.
8:00—Intramural Boxing, Gymnasium.
8:30—Bucknellians Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, December 14
7:00—Georgetown vs. Bucknell in Basketball, L. H. S.
7:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Don Cossack Chorus Concert, Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

Saturday, December 15
6:30—Alpha Chi Mu, Dinner Dance, Formal.
6:30—Kappa Sigma, Dinner Dance, Formal.
8:30—Phi Kappa Psi Dance.
8:30—Kappa Delta Rho Dance.
8:30—Phi Gamma Delta Dance.

Sunday, December 16
6:00—Tau Kappa Alpha Dinner, Lewisburg Inn.
8:00—"Messiah", Baptist Church.

Monday, December 17
5:00—Debate Meeting, Hunt Hall Playroom.
6:00—Formal Dinner, W. S. G. A., Women's College Dining Room.
7:00—Glee Club Practice, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Symphony Orchestra Practice, Music School.
9:00—Intramural Boxing, Gymnasium.
9:00—Bucknellians Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, December 18
7:30—Campus Club, Hobby Exhibit, Hunt Hall Playroom.
8:00—Delta Phi Alpha, Hunt Hall Library.
Wednesday, December 19
6:00—Christmas vacation begins.
Thursday, January 3, 1935.
8:00 a. m.—Christmas vacation ends.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

It was seven minutes after eight. While we were ambling leisurely to our classes in the Lit building, our pre-breakfast gloom was penetrated by the hum of an approaching vehicle. Over the horizon came a Chevrolet, on which large letters vouchsafed the information that it was a taxi. The driver, with a dashing and reckless gleam in his eye, wheeled his vehicle around smartly, scattering gravel upon neighboring professors' automobiles. The back door of the cab popped open, and out came Blanchard Gummo, instructor in Art. "Oh dear, I'm late," he said, as he flitted into the building, forgetting to pay the cabbie.

* * * *

Another local boy who has made good is the Lewisburg lad, charter member of the Hartz A. C., and Phi Lambda Theta lounger supreme, although certainly not a member, who has been lately cast in the role of Women's College gigolo. He, lucky stiff, rates being taken to the movies by a sophomore blonde, on best parties by the S. A. E.'s in company with coeds, and for a ride by his Lewisburg high school associates.

We predict a great future for this lad. If, when, and as he grows up to become a Bucknell student, as, alas, he must, he should get along beautifully, as long as he can schedule female instructors in his college curriculum. Just as, even now, he is scheduling female instructors in acquiring a broad, cultural background. We recommend that he be automatically advanced to the Upper Division of the university upon enrollment.

* * * *

Headline in The Bucknellian: —

"Rice, Head of County Seal
Drive, Gives Radio Talk"

There are a lot of embarassing things that can happen in this profession of journalism. Imagine, for instance, the embarassment of a certain Bucknell faculty member if the second line of that headline inadvertently would have been lost.

* * * *

Although helping a freshman Sem inhabitant, (if you happen to be one too), to make her beds during the first week or so of her stay at Bucknell, (especially if she would be an asset to the sorority), may have turned out to be good rushing tactics for the Alpha Chi's, it looks as though the effects of the sisterly gesture weren's exactly lasting. True and lasting sisterhood, it would seem, is based upon something more permanent and lasting than mere smoothing of each other's coverlets and ruffled egos.

Incidentally, Isosceles, with his usual smug leer, and after-it's-all-over-I-told-you-so, wishes to say that he would have predicted the recent A. C. O. schism, had it not been for a certain amount of Christian forbearance, and, indeed, it might be said, even honor. This tri-edged gentleman may not spill very much dirt, but if you really want some exclusive dope, we suggest you cultur waste basket after we have had a busy session with the typewriter. And speaking of an exclusive dope, come up and see us.

* * * *

This is the last issue of The Bucknellian before the holidays, consequently, this is Isosceles' final chance to unburden himself. All we can think of at the moment is "Merry Christmas," etc. We'll probably think of something really good after this column has been printed. That's when we usually get our good ideas. It's a vicious circle, but not half so vicious as we'd like to be.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

There are a few hundred of us who agree with The Bucknellian that football scholarships should be continued, for reasons that both obvious and worthy. We realize that there is a real value in the type of athletic program pusued at Bucknell during the unusually successful regime of Carl Snavely, and so far in that of E. E. "Hooks" Mylin.

We don't rule these or any other of Bucknell's similar activities, but we doubt that Bucknell has been or should be termed an "OUTLAW" institution, should she continue football and other athletic scholarships. Can't you imagine colleges such as Western Maryland, Duquesne, Temple, Penn State, and W. and J. "outlawing" Bucknell for continuance of athletic scholarships—especially if they continue that practice in a manner comparable to their present policy?

As in former days, it will probably be a case of being outdone, not "outlawed," when Bucknell is listed again as "Amateur."

"State Grants-In-Aid in Virginia" Reviewed by Professor Page

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of book reviews prepared by faculty members in social science. These reviews were originally intended for private circulation in the Social Science Group, but the editor feels that they may be of sufficient general interest to warrant their being included in The Bucknellian.)

"State Grants-In-Aid In Virginia" by Tipton R. Snavely, Ph. D., Professor of Economics, University of Virginia; Duncan Clark Hyde, Ph. D., Associate Professor of Economics, University of Virginia; and Alvin B. Biscoe, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Economics, Bucknell University. New York: The Century Co., 1933. (This is Dr. Biscoe's Ph. D. thesis, the preparation of which was supervised by members of the department whose names appear on the title page.)

By Ralph E. Page

It stands as an accepted truism in the study of public administration in the United States, that local sub-divisions of government are the creatures of the state, and that these local units may be dealt with as the state which created them desires. State control over local situations may be exercised either through the legislative, judicial, or administrative units of the central government. However, the legislative and judicial organizations in the several states feel for the most part that they can better deal with intricate local problems through granting this power to administrative boards.

Consequently, one of the most striking developments in modern government is the multiplication of state activities and the consequent expansion of state administrative machinery. The reasons for this may be traced to the great social and economic changes which have taken place in this country. The demand for industrial and social welfare legislation, the important scientific advances in health, agriculture, and forestry, and the ideal of democracy in education have greatly increased the business of the state, while population pressure has caused the state government to take over activities which formerly were left to the city, county, and town authorities.

The doctrines of laissez-faire and individualism dominated American political and economic life for generations. These principles were effective in an agricultural era, but with the development of industrialism, the growth of corporate control, and the concentration of large numbers of

(Continued on page 4)

Bliss---Peacemaker: A Review

by Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss

Last week Dodd, Mead and Company published an authoritative biography of General Tasker Howard Bliss, '73. The book, written by that dean of war correspondents, Colonel Frederick Palmer, is entitled Bliss, Peacemaker. The generous support of the Carnegie Corporation made the book possible. It met the cost of sifting the great mass of unindexed Bliss papers and then with equal generosity turned these papers over to Colonel Palmer for study. For to all who urged General Bliss to write his reminiscences and his story of his part in the World War, his reply was always: "There are the papers." They were stored in every available spot in his study in his home on Kalorama Road in Washington.

They are the papers of our sixth four star general. Bliss, American Chief of Staff in the early part of the World War, our representative on the Supreme War Council, and one of our delegates to the War Conference.

Palmer's study of these documents leads him to conclude that Bliss was "really a great, capacious, lovable human being who never forgot that he was just another human being himself; that while there are so many kinds in the world one ought never to trifle long with the personal doctrine of the infallibility of his own judgement; and that one ought never to yield his convictions where common honesty or immemorial principles are at stake." The biography shows clearly the giant brain, judgment, and character of Bliss. The early portions of the book which deal with Bliss and his boyhood home in Lewisburg are of especial interest to us Lewisburg folk, and in consequence Dodd, Mead and Company have given us special permission to quote from the book.

Bliss, Lewisburg's most distinguished citizen, was born in Lewisburg, December 31, 1853, in a small house that still stands on the west side of South Front Street, between the present home of Mrs. Clarke Snyder and the house tenanted by Mr. A. G. Stoughton. His father, Dr. George Ripley Bliss had come to the University at Lewisburg, now Bucknell, in the college year of 1849-50, as professor of the Greek language and literature. Here he was living in 1850, (local tax lists show), on South Front Street and from this home he moved to the new home which he built on University Avenue on a tract of land purchased in 1854 from the University. A graduate of Colgate (then Madison) in its third class, Professor

(Continued on page 3)

On Other Campuses

Idaho University called upon its psychology department to choose the color of the new football uniforms, the object being to get a color that would excite spectators, arouse interest in the game, increase attendance and thereby inspire players to better. A bright red was finally chosen, but the coach discovered that the game became rougher and the opponents more vicious. Red only aroused the fighting instincts of the other team.

* * * * *

A star halfback at DePauw University was laid up with laryngitis following a football game. It was caused by yelling during the close-fought tilt. Such condition is usually reserved for the rooting section.

* * * * *

Meekness has been pointed out to be a distinct virtue on the University of Nebraska campus. The city police force, very dry, has been crusading against drinking at football games and maintains a bull pen at the stadium for all those caught at a game with a bottle. If they accept the lecture meekly they are released; if they protest, they are jailed on charges of intoxication. A mop-up after one game netted 26 pocket flasks, all empty.

* * * * *

In the latest census taken by the Buffalo Bee it was found that the coeds treasure a man's undivided attention more than his money. Evidently the girls are hard pressed for someone to listen to their idle chatter.

* * * * *

From the Holy Cross Tomahawk: The college paper at Kansas State forms a blacklist mentioning the professors who have inspirations after the dismissal bell rings.

* * * * *

The College of New Rochelle set down as their ideal man one with personality and character, good manners, a sense of humor, ability to dress well and a sympathetic nature. They don't want much, do they?

* * * * *

The Niagara frosh think it's cold at the Falls University. To which the Index coyly and optimistically boos, "Many are cold—but few are frozen!"

Bliss---Peacemaker: A Review

(Continued from Page 2.)

Bliss came to Lewisburg after four years at Madison as a tutor in Greek and seven years as a Baptist minister in New Brunswick, N. J.

In New Brunswick he had married Mary Ann Raymond, a far-away descendant of William Bradford, founder and Governor of Plymouth Colony. Mrs. Bliss' father, Eliakim Raymond, a prosperous hatter and furrier of Norfolk, Conn., had moved in 1822 to Brooklyn, N. Y. Here at his own expense he had established the First Baptist Church of Brooklyn. His oldest son, Israel Ward Raymond, was connected with the Pacific Steamship Company. His second son, Dr. John Howard Raymond, is known as the founder and first President of the Brooklyn Polytechnic, and as president of Vassar College from 1864 until his death in 1878. A member of the original Board of Trustees, he it was who worked out Matthew Vassar's experiment in woman's education. His oldest daughter Susan had married John Tasker Howard who was one of the committee that brought Henry Ward Beecher to Brooklyn as pastor of Plymouth Church. After the gold rush of '49, Howard extended his shipping interests to California, becoming the friend and partner of John C. Fremont. Indeed he worked for Fremont's nomination as the first Presidential candidate of the new Republican party. These well-to-do kinsfolk travelled extensively in Europe. And in Italy they met and became friends of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

It was for this fascinating uncle that Mary Ann Raymond Bliss, the youngest of the Raymonds, named in 1853 the seventh of her 13 children—Tasker Howard Bliss. When Tasker was three years old, so his daughter Elanor, now Mrs. Adolph Knopf, tells me, the family moved into the new home on University Avenue. This house is now the property of the family of the late Judge Harold M. McClure, '77. An excellent picture of the original house is shown facing page 182 of the biography. This original structure lacks the mansard roof, added by Peter Beaver, who purchased the house in 1874, after the Bliss family moved to Upland. It also lacks the bay window in front and has been weatherboarded. The original house was "stripped," as the barn also, which is still standing, still is. This photograph also shows the two curving walks that used to lead to the front door. In front of the property is a paling fence.

Tasker's early recollections had to do with the pleasant walks and talks he and his brothers and sisters had enjoyed when their father took them "down the river" in the evenings. His recollections had to do with other delightful walks and talks with his uncle John of Vassar who greatly loved nature in all her various forms. His recollections also had to do with the discussions at home of the differences that separated the North from the South. Just across the street, (in the house recently torn down by the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Sigma where its new home stands) lived Dr. Howard Malcom, who had resigned the presidency of the young Baptist University at Georgetown, Ky., because he sympathized with the North. On the Avenue lived Professor Curtis (in the house now owned by Dr. Wm. C. Bartol). An Englishman, who had taught first in Maine and then in Alabama and North Carolina, he too had come north because of his growing distust of the situation. The Bliases had neighbors who were abolitionists.

Tasker saw the whole college almost to a man leave Lewisburg in June, 1863, with the emergency troops that hoped to check Lee's invasion into Pennsylvania. Dr. Justin R. Loomis, the new president of the University (who had built and was living in the house now occupied by President Homer P. Rainey) had enlisted in that company. So had their next door neighbor, Professor Chas. S. James (who lived in the house now owned by Mrs. John T. Judd.) Young Bliss and his father saw the bulk of the business men of the town enlist, at the Chamberlin Block on Market Street (where Good and Maurer now have a store) in another emergency company in June, 1863, kindled with the same hope of checking Lee's invasion into Pennsylvania. They felt they had reason to fear it, for did not Stonewall Jackson know the wealth of grain in Buffalo Valley and the number of horses that could be obtained here? He did know; for he had married Eleanor Junkin, whose father preached at the Presbyterian meeting house in Mifflinburg and above Milton (so Miss Lucy Bliss wrote me.)

Young Tasker saw his father go to Gettysburg to try to recover the body of his nineteen-year-old pupil, Lieut. Andrew Gregg Tucker, '62—the lad who only five years before, by special permission of the faculty, had been allowed to enter college at 14 years. Professor Lemuel Moss was corresponding secretary of the Sanitary Commission for the War, and told moving incidents of the soldiers and their difficulties. Annie Bell, Inst., '58, had gone out from her home at Sabbath Rest as a war nurse. She had Lida Houghton, from Lewisburg, and Belle Vorse, too.

Dr. Bliss at 47 was too old to enlist. Tasker at ten was too young. Yet there was no mistaking the sympathies of the family. In the Bliss barn—which stands today, as mentioned—supplies of bedding and clothing were stored for the use of fugitive slaves who were kept there over night. Dr. Bliss thus maintained—as his neighbors Malcom and Curtis had done—a station of the Underground Railroad, slave's being sent him from another station near Montandon. (so Miss Lucy Bliss writes me). If this aid to slaves were known and proved, that meant a price on Dr. Bliss' head. After the battle fo Gettysburg, fleeing slaves encamped on the Bliss meadow near Bull Run. Dr. Bliss did his share.

The whole family had a part in the Commencement of 1863 when late in July most of the seniors returned from the army, in dusty worn military uniforms, to deliver their graduating orations.

Eleven of Professor Bliss' thirteen children attended the old University at Lewisburg; Lucy Raymond, who was graduated from the Institute in '60, and Mary Carrington, who was graduated in '68 (marrying Jonathan Jones, '68, who became principal of the Institute), both sisters entering in '50. Hattie Emily entered in '67, Susette in '72, and Fanny Cordelia, one of the younger daughters, in '74, when the family was arranging to move to Upland, where Dr. Bliss was to teach in Crozer Theological Seminary. E. Raymond entered the Academy in '55, George Worthington in '60, graduating from college in '69; Henry Harman in '62, graduating from college in '70; Ward Raymond, in '67, graduating from college in '74; Robert Pratt, the youngest son, entering the Academy in '71.

Tasker, the sixth child to study at the University at Lewisburg, entered the Academy in the fall of '65, graduating in '69. The catalogues show that he spent two years "on the hill," leaving Bucknell at the close of his sophomore year to enter West Point in the fall of 1871.

"He left a college ruled in a Spartan way by a faculty of five, who taught," says Colonel Palmer, "metaphysics and moral philosophy, ancient languages, mathematics, and natural philosophy, natural sciences, and rhetoric." The system used in applying this rigid, non-elective system is thus descibed by Colonel Palmer, who quotes from a letter received from Dr. Wm. C. Bartol, who was in college with professor emeritus of mathematics, Bliss, roomed next to him, and belonged to the same Greek-letter fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi:

"The college bell called us to chapel at 7:15 a. m. Chapel lasted just 15 minutes. The roll-call of all the students was called, a short scripture lesson was read, a short prayer was offered, a hymn was sung, and then each student and professor rushed to his classroom, and promptly at 7:30 the morning recitation began.

"Then each professor, each student, was free to do as he pleased until 9 a. m. At that hour Joe Bogert, the bell ringer, stood at his big chapel bell. He listened, and with the first nine o'clock tap of the town clock he began to pull his bell rope. This was the signal for study hour. It ordered every student to his room to spend the next two hours upon the next lesson. Then, again at the first stroke of eleven o'clock, Bogert began to pull his bell rope. Then every professor and student rushed to his classroom. Again at twelve o'clock all recitation rooms were emptied.

"At two o'clock the bell rang out: 'Study hour till four o'clock—everybody in his room!' The campus grounds cleared rapidly. Recitations followed from four to five o'clock. Bogert rang his bell again at seven for a study period ending at nine.

"The rule that we be in our rooms for study during study hour was strictly enforced. President Loomis once thought he had caught a classmate of Tasker's breaking this rule. One morning in chapel service we were kept over time. The President had an important message for us. We listened attentively.

He was telling us in his sledge hammer way about the wickedness of breaking the rule of study hour, and how he hoped he would never be called upon to punish reverely anyone for such a grave offense.

"'And yet it now becomes my painful duty,' he went on, 'as President of the University, to place upon Freshman Frank M. Higgins (who had passed the highest entrance examination, next to Tasker) the full censure of the college for this offense. It is reported to me by an undoubted witness that he engaged in plaing croquet during study hour.'"

In 1851, Dr. Bliss was one of two professors each of whom received a salary of $550, (local tax lists show). From this he was accustomed to contribute 15 to 25 dollars to the Lewisburg Baptist Church. Although he was never formally pastor, yet he gave generously of his time to this church during his 23 years' residence in Lewisburg. When the chugh was crippled because of a large debt incured in erecting the present edifice, Dr. Bliss served as pastor and preacher without pay for several years. Interested in the promotion of revivals, he had part in three extended ones, baptizing 60 persons after such meetings in 1867. Among these were John Howard Harris, '69, later president of the University, Wm. C. Bartol, '72, now professor emeritus, and Charles Bell, the colored janitor known to all early alumni. These baptisms took place in the Susquehanna, below the old bridge, often in late winter or early spring. Altogether, Dr Bliss baptized 152 persons in Lewisburg, including several of his own children.

Dr. Bliss, Colonel Palmer points out, had seen a sectional rebellion suppressed, only to face an intellectual one, far more widespread. To a student who was at sea in his religious convictions, he said: "If you are interested in such questions, there is a recent book which has attracted a good deal of attention and which it is worth your while to read—Mr. Herbert Spencer's First Principles."

Rossiter W. Raymond, in a letter written after Dr. Bliss' death, says of him: "He was the strictest close communionist I ever knew. He held the Lord's Supper to be an institution of the individual church, and when a pastor he did not invite to participation in it, as almost all Baptist pastors do, 'members of the same faith and order', any more than he invited them to vote in church meeting. Yet his heart was tender and liberal in many an unexpected way. A member of the Lewisburg church was charged with heresy, because he had published a book in which he denied the verbal inspiration of the Scriptures, a belief which is today generally held. A committee of four was appointed by the church to pass judgment in the matter. Dr. Bliss was the only one who did not vote to expel the wayward saint.

Not only had the Bliases built their home and generously supported their church on their limited financial means, but they had a family of 13 to provide for and educate. Small wonder that Tasker thought of trying to obtain a cadetship at the Military Academy at West Point. His first choice, he told Colonel Palmer, was the Naval Academy, but no appointments were available.

Commanders of the armies on both sides in the Civil War had been West Point men. This school which "taught automatic obedience by a cadet to his superiors in order that as an officer he might know how to exact and appreciate obedience," offered no handicaps to a boy with Tasker's Lacedaemonian training at home and in college.

John B. Cooke, '75, wrote Colonel Palmer that Tasker came often to his room, and asked him questions about the war "which no soldier, no general, not even Abraham Lincoln could answer." Cooke had entered college after serving through the Civil War, where he had been in the great battles of the Potomac, and had been wounded four times.

Colonel Palmer repeats the story printed at the time of Bliss' death, that Bliss walked 16 miles barefoot, with his new shoes tied around his neck to keep their blacking fresh for the occasion, in order to thank the representative in Congress who gave him his appointment to West Point. Palmer here gives the story on the authority of Bliss himself.

How it must have pleased the father, the professor of Greek, to see his six-foot son Tasker set out for West Point with a copy of Homer's Odyssey in his valise. In September, 1871, Bliss entered West Point. He was graduated in 1875, eighth in his class of 43. "Bliss had high standing in all branches," says Colonel Palmer, "but excelled in languages, mathematics, natural philosophy, chemistry, tactics, engineering, law, minerals, and geology; his best records being in French, ordinance, and gunnery. History, which so deeply interested him, was not classed as a separate branch at the time." Nor was it at the University at Lewisburg.

When the fundamentals of military science, as taught at West Point, did not seem to the many-sided Bliss, to go deep enough into the subject, he

(Continued on Page 5.)

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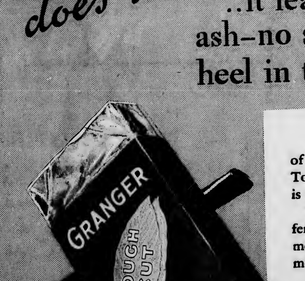

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MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL

"State Grants-In-Aid in Virginia" Reviewed by Professor Page

(Continued from page 2)

people in cities, they have largely broken down. Control for the protection of the individual has become essential, and this control is evidenced in the newer forms of the organization of state governments.

The general effect of this situation is clearly set forth in the following quotation, which is taken from the concluding chapter of the study being reviewed. "The assumption by the local governments of services formerly left within the domain of action of private individuals, as well as the rapid growth of facilities provided for an increasing population, have placed upon the counties and cities a burden that frequently overtaxes their resources. In particular, the expenditures necessary to supply modern educational facilities, public health services, and public welfare work, are beyond the means of the poorer counties. It is evident..... that, if the progress of the entire state is to be realized, some form of assistance must be given those counties with low taxable capacity."

State subsidies or grants-in-aid are being used in many states to apportion public funds in such a manner that the vital administrative functions of the state may be carried on with the proper degree of relationship between localized power, and centralized direction and control. However, the rapid growth of the subsidy system in America has given rise to a number of criticisms. The development of a despotic centralization is said to be inimical to private liberties and local self-government. Furthermore, it has been suggested that the rapid expansion of centralized power will overburden the state government and will inevitably lead to a breakdown of state administration.

In order to arrive at any satisfactory answer to these questions, it is obvious that scientific studies must be made of the system at work. The book herein reviewed attempts such a study within the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The first 20 pages of the study are devoted to an excellent summary of the theories and problems of subsidization. This brief section can be highly recommended to anyone who desires a general survey of the theory and practice of subventions and grants-in-aid.

After a brief statement of the financial and administrative situation in Virginia, which traces the movement for tax reform in the Commonwealth up to 1929, the authors turn their attention to a critical analysis of certain fields of administration within that state. For the purpose of this study the fields of education, highways, health, and welfare have been selected for analysis.

It appears that the questions arising from state grants-in-aid in the fields of highways, public health, and welfare, should either have been considered in a separate thesis, or that they should have been analyzed more in detail.

The facts revealed by this study and the recommendations and conclusions which it presents are of unquestioned value and interest in themselves. There is, however, an additional value which should not be overlooked. Since the problem of subvention is without doubt a pertinent one in the field of state administration, and since the solution to this problem is possible only upon the basis of a mass of scientific data, the authors of this work are to be commended for pointing the way for further research in this field.

Dr. Theiss Discusses Boys And Books Before Scouts

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, on Wednesday discussed for the Boy Scout executives of central Pennsylvania the question of how to get boys interested in reading good books. The occasion was the regular monthly Boy Scout executives seminar held at the College Inn. Scout executives were present from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Bloomsburg, Williamsport, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Milton, and many other towns. Major Roy Seymour, chief executive of District Three, with headquarters at Philadelphia, was a guest of honor.

Mills Coaches Dickinson Frosh

Donald S. Mills, '32, former basketball star and now a student at Dickinson School of Law, is the freshman basketball coach at Dickinson in Carlisle. Mills played varsity basketball for the Bisons the two years prior to his graduation.

Rainey's Entertain Hougham's

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hougham and son Merville of Franklin, Indiana, visited with President and Mrs. Rainey Monday and Tuesday of this week. While here, Mr. Hougham went deer hunting with President Rainey, tramping the woods of Bear and Paddle mountains. Neither of the hunters was fortunate enough to bag a deer, however.

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National Counsellor Visits Local A.C.O.'s

Mrs. Weymss-Smith, on Tour Of Chapters Of Sorority

The Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was visited this week by Mrs. Weymss-Smith, national counsellor of the sorority. Mrs. Weymss-Smith came from Penn State where she had been visiting Beta Mu chapter.

Mrs. Weymss-Smith is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. She received her appointment to National Council at the National Convention of the sorority in Del Monte, California in 1931.

So far this fall, Mrs. Weymss-Smith has visited 20 of Alpha Chi's 59 chapters. She hopes to visit 15 more chapters by the close of the spring term.

From Lewisburg, the national counsellor will go to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, and from there she will go to William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Virginia. She will return to her home in Stringtown, Oklahoma, on December 21.

Local Alumnae Club Holds Dec. Meeting

The December meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Lewisburg was held in Larison living room at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. The members of the club were entertained by vocal selections by Dr. L. E. Theiss, professor of Journalism, and by some readings given by Mrs. John Purnell, wife of Dr. John Purnell, '23, of Mifflinburg.

Professor Theiss sang three selections: "Cradle Song," by Brahms; "Lullaby," from Erminie; and Gustave Luther's "In Night's Still Calm." He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Josephine Lawshe, organist of the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg.

Mrs. Purnell gave four recitations. The first was a monologue written by K. D. Ellis, the second was titled, "The Conversion of Johnny Harrington," the third was, "The Eskimo," and the final reading was entitled, "Antiques."

Rainey to Speak To State Teachers

Will Address Convention at Harrisburg December 27 On Higher Education

President Homer P. Rainey will address the convention of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association during the afternoon of December 27, in the State Education building at Harrisburg, and in the evening of the same day, will speak to the Secondary School Principals' Association at a banquet in the Penn Harris Hotel.

President Rainey's subject for his afternoon address before the teachers' association will be, "A College President Looks at the Carnegie Study of Higher Education in Pennsylvania," which will be an evaluation of the work of the Carnegie studies.

Dr. Rainey's address before the school principals' association will be on the subject of "Pennsylvania's Obligation to its Youth."

Bucknell's president said that he plans to spend the Christmas holidays at the presidential home at the foot of the Bucknell campus, his speaking tour to Harrisburg probably being the only break in a quiet Yuletide season for Dr. and Mrs. Rainey.

Rainey Believes Coaches and Players Earned Trip to Miami

"Bucknell's football players, and coaches Mylin and McAndrews have well earned the trip to Miami," President Rainey said today.

"I believe that this trip will greatly enlarge the circle of Bucknell's friends, and serve to bring the university more into the public eye than ever," Dr. Rainey said, in discussing the New Year's Day game.

"It will be a very fine trip for the boys," President Rainey said, "and I think that it is a splendid thing for the university to be represented in such a capacity."

President Rainey reiterated his praise of the results of the football season just past, Mylin's first at Bucknell, and added that he was happy that the coach and the team had come through so well during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton To Spend Xmas Vacation At Meridian, Mississippi

Albert G. Stoughton, '24, alumni secretary, accompanied by Mrs. Stoughton, will leave Bucknell tomorrow on a motor trip to Meridian, Miss., where they will spend the holidays at Mrs. Stoughton's parental home.

In the event that the Bucknell-Miami game should materialize, Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton plan to fly from Mississippi to Miami with Christy Mathewson, Jr., son of one of Bucknell's most famous almuni, and cousin of the alumni secretary.

Mr. Mathewson has been located at Miami for some time, and will fly from there to Mississippi to meet the Stoughtons, probably a day or two before the New Year's Day game.

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So Long and a Merry Christmas

Xmas holdiays are almost here. Students are already counting the hours and determining the number of cuts they can afford before their departure. That most joyous of all earthly pleasures is about to be experienced, fellowship again with friend and relative and home. Forgetting our petty pursuit of the mote in the other fellow's eye and our accustomed art of always belittling in our mistaken trails after righteousness, we extend to you our best wishes for a Merry Xmas. We are grateful to you for your patronage and assure you that it is appreciated.

To those fine parents who out of deep poverty and vicarious sacrifices have given their sons and daughters the privileges of Higher Education, we extend our sincere greetings. In an honored child, you will see the travail of your soul and be satisfied.

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Bliss---Peacemaker: A Review

(Continued from page 3)

did outside reading. This outside reading was, in the judgment of his classmates, the one thing that had prevented his standing at the head of the class. Nevertheless he was regarded as the outstanding man of the West Point Class of '76.

I have spoken of another professor at the University at Lewisburg, who also had come in 1849 on a salary of $550, as the local tax lists show. This was George W. Anderson, also a graduate of Madison, who left the editorship of the Christian Chronicle, a Baptist State weekly, published in Philadelphia, to come to the new University at Lewisburg as professor of the Latin language and literature. His wife was Anne Maria Hill, the daughter of an English gentleman, educated in France and in England. She spoke French and German fluently, and was a woman of remarkable charm.

The Andersons did not remain in Lewisburg as long as the Blisses did. But after their departure, in 1854 they continued their association and friendship. Their older son, Charles Hill Andeson, returned to Lewisburg in 1866, graduating in '69. Young Tasker's greatest interest in the family was in a younger member, Miss Ellen. They became engaged, but Miss Anderson was stricken with partial deafness. She did not intend to become a handicap to Lieutenant Bliss, and so she broke the engagement. Only after much stormy persuasion did she yield to his wish. In the spring of 1882 Bliss and Ellen Anderson were married at her home in Rosemont, Pa., and crossed the continent to Fort Mason, Calif.

The Bliss biography contains three admirable likenesses—one of Tasker Bliss at the time of his marriage; one of Mrs. Bliss, his mother, who lived to the age of 91 years; and the third, of his father. Professor Bliss' likeness is of especial interest to Bucknellians because it appears to be the original of the large portrait in oil which hung in Bucknell Hall for many years, along with portraits of President Malcom, President Loomis, and Mr. William Bucknell. Painted in Philadelphia, the Bliss portrait was the gift of Bucknell alumni to the University when Professor Bliss removed to Crozer Theological Seminary in 1874, where he taught until his death in 1893.

A review in The Bucknellian of the Bliss articles that recently appeared in the American Legion Monthly, indicated how the war might have ended a year sooner had Bliss' suggestions for transportation and training of troops been followed. Bliss believed, vainly, that a complete disarmament of the land and naval forces of Germany was necessary, leaving her however enough of home guard troops to preserve order. As Bliss put it in his final official report to the Secretary of State: "If we could obtain disarmament and demobilization, we would be in a position to take any measures that common justice suggested and to obtain every one of our war aims."

Bliss believed that we could have a League "in only one or the other of two forms: a general League of Nations disarmed for purposes of international war, or a League of four or five heavily armed nations who will impose their will upon the world and who will keep the peace among themselves only so long as each thinks that it is getting its share of the rest of the world."

In 1926 he wrote that from the beginning he "had believed that we ought to condone the (war) debt. Done at the beginning, before Europe had worked itself up into its present mental attitude, it would have been an act of altruism cementing friendship; done now, it is likely to be regarded as a concession we make to necessity, as an admission that their view is right and that in the strict sense they don't owe us even gratitude.

"I am quite ready," he continues, "to preach to our people forgiveness of the debt, at the same time carefully avoiding expression of my belief that its collection is hopeless; but trying to make them believe that we will thereby get something worth far more than ten billions of dollars..... The sentimental view is still, and always was, the soundest business view."

After the Peace Treaty was signed, Bliss made an interesting remark, which may be construed in Colonel Palmer's words as "a true economic forecast of the post-war depression, the boom period of 1925-29, and the subsequent period of depression." He said: "We are in for a low period, then a high period, then the devil will be to pay all over the world."

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Phi Mu Pledge Dance Held Last Saturday

Phi Mu sorority held its annual pledge dance Saturday evening in Larison Hall, while an all-college affair was held at the same time in Hunt Hall playroom.

Holding the first dance at Bucknell in December, the Phi Mu's decorated Larison Hall in keeping with the coming Yuletide season, red and green dominating the color scheme. Dancing continued from nine until midnight, and Phil Guinard and his orchestra furnished the music.

"The Bucknellians," student dance band, played at the all-college function, the hours of the dance being the same as those of the Phi Mu affair. The orchestra was under the direction of William Elcome, '37.

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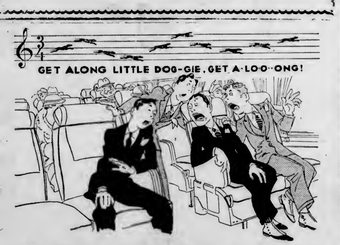

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HERMAN & LEISER

Art Club Discusses Plans For Holding Costume Ball

(Continued from page 1.)

before the Christmas recess so that students so desiring may get their costumes while at home.

Students are requested to check this ballot for their preference of a costume for the ball, and to place it in the ballot box in Larison office before Monday evening.

Colonial .....
Gypsy .....
Peasant .....
Futuristic .....

Isham Jones' Band May Play For Prom

(Continued from page 1)

ternity representative is Richard Engdahl, and Beth Druckenmiller and Leona Lovelick, class officers, will represent Women's College.

By virtue of their position, all officers of the class also serve on the committee.

Nothing was learned as to the admission price for the dance, although it was rumored that five dollars would be charged each couple if Isham Jones were engaged, and four dollars would be charged for Mal Hallett. The committee is considering Little Jack Little's tentative offer, and if good terms can be obtained, it is quite possible that he may be engaged to play for the Prom, Clark said.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1934. NUMBER 13.

Basketball Outfit Will Seek First Victory of Year as It Plays Georgetown Friday

Game Will Be First Of Season Played At Home

FOOTBALL PLAYERS TO BE OUT OF LINEUP

New Year's Day Game Keeps Gridders Away From Practice

Minus the services of Filer, Reznichak, Sitarsky, Smith, and Rhubright, Mal Musser's varsity basketball aggregation will tackle a strong Georgetown team Friday evening at the Lewisburg High School in the first home game of the season. With football given an unexpected revival by the listing of the Miami game New Year's Day, those gridders who during the winter months fill in their spare time by playing basketball will be unable to participate in court contests until 1935.

Georgetown, on the other hand, comes here with a reputation for putting unusually formidable teams on the floor. Last year, it will be recalled, the Hoyas smothered the Bisons under a 63 to 36 score in a game played at Washington. It is believed that the Hoyas this year are fully equal, if not superior, to last year's team.

Team Looks Good

Despite the loss of five men of varsity caliber, Mal Musser has at his disposal a team which on paper, at least, seems to be a decided improvement over basketball teams in the past. With Kanengiser, Davis, Monahan, Fitzgerald, Lotowycz, and a few others on hand to uphold Bucknell's end of the contest, the Bisons are not so poorly off as might be surmised at first glance.

Much is expected this year from Kanengiser and Monahan, stars of last year's freshman team. In the practice game with Hartz's Aristocrats, these two turned in a performance that gladdened the hearts of the Bucknell spectators. Little could be determined of the teams ability in the game against Pitt. From the start the Bison's were hopelessly outplayed, which is not surprising when Pitt's basketball record is taken into consideration.

With the exception of Fitzgerald, the Bucknell team this year is unusually tall. Prospects for the future are rosy, with Kanengiser, Monahan, Fitzgerald, and Lotowycz, all sophomores, set to play for the next three years. Davis, a junior, was a regular starter last year. Last year Bucknell gained undisputed possession of last place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference, while Pittsburgh took first place with seven wins and no losses. Georgetown ended the season in fourth place, winning four league contests and losing five.

State Frosh Players Threaten To Quit

Claim They Work Too Much Under "Legalized Subsidization"

Eight members of Penn State's freshman football team say they are going to leave State College at the end of the year, according to the December 7 issue of the Penn State Collegian. Other members of the team are undecided on what course of action they will take.

The cause of dissatisfaction among the players is that they "never have time to do anything else" besides playing football and working for board and room. Under the "legal subsidization", of football players at State, each man is given a job in return for which his board and room are given him. According to the player, he was told that he would only have to work

(Continued on page 7.)

3 Bison Players Named On State All-Opponent Team

Three Bucknell players, Bill Wilkinson, Johnny Sitarsky, and Joe Reznichak were named on an all-opponent team selected by the coaches and players of Penn State. Stu Smith was named on the second team.

Besides the Bison players mentioned are three from Columbia, three from Syracuse, and one from Lafayette and one from Penn.

Some of the outstanding players of the east are named on the State opponent team. Included are Steen and Stark of Syracuse, and Barabas of Columbia.

W. & J. Places 3 Players on Mylin's Team

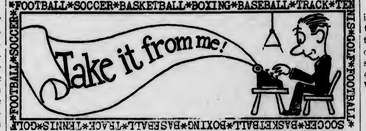
Shepherd Named for Third Time on Bucknell's All-Opponent Team

NO OWLS ON TEAM

For the third consecutive time, Bill Shepherd, mainstay of the unbeaten Western Maryland football team, has been given a place on Bucknell University's All-Opponent team, the 1934 edition of which was announced Friday. E. E. "Hooks" Mylin, who picked the team, also declared that Shepherd was the most valuable man to face the Bisons this season. Shepherd is a senior, and Bucknell may well draw a breath of sweet relief, for the flashy halfback

(Continued on Page 7.)

*FOOTBALL*SOCCER*BASKETBALL*BOXING*BASEBALL*TRACK*TENNIS*GOLF*



By Ken Moody, '36

Did'ja know that:

Reznichak's 50-yard pass to Wilkinson to win the W. & J. game was one of the four longest completed passes on record to win a game?..... It was really Wilkinson and not Filer who caught the pass? Thanks go to Mr. John T. Shirley of Pittsburgh for checking us up on this..... The Fordham team of 1932 played without a Captain as a tribute to "Connie" Murphy, whose death in the thrilling Bison victory in 1931 was one of the most unfortunate football injuries? The Fordham players at the end of that season further voted never again to issue his number to another player.

Bucknell played its first intercollegiate soccer game in 1929 against East Stroudsburg. They lost that game 2 to 0 and lost their second game to Gettysburg.....the Bison booters came back to beat East Stroudsburg and tie Gettysburg the next season, but they lost all their other games.....in their second year of competition the Bison soccermen played several of the East's outstanding teams when the schedule listed Navy, Cornell, Penn State, Gettysburg and East Stroudsburg..... it is rumored that Cornell is seeking to oppose the Renomen next season .....up 'till this year only three substitutions, including one resubstitution, were allowed in intercollegiate soccer games.....the game of Rugby requires 15 men to a side and no substitutions are allowed..... the regulation soccer game lasts 88 minutes of playing time, with not more than ten minutes between halves.....there are about 60 college soccer teams in this country.....one of the most interesting games to watch, and one of the hardest to figure out, is the game of Gaelic football.....

"Moose" McCormick, former Bison diamond star and second only to Christy Mathewson in the annals of Bucknell baseball, is coach of the Army baseball squad.....Coach Snavely had one of the greatest football players in the country when Clark Hinkle was here, but Hinkle was never rated as an All-American. But in his first year as Coach at North Carolina he has an All-American under his tutelage. Perhaps the fact that the publicity director of North Carolina U. sent out a story and a mat of George Barclay to over 600 newspapers in the U. S. had a little to do with this.

Coach Joe Reno, mentor of both soccer and boxing, was never K. O'd in over 250 professional fights, including some scraps with fistic greats .....the freshman football team at N. Y. U. is reported to be heavier and more capable than any that the Violets have had in years and years. "I would certainly seem a lot of boys who like to play football all suddenly picked out N.Y.U. for some reason or another. We'll probably see many of these boys in action next year when the Bisons meet the Violets in the Big City.....a famous coach told another famous coach who told a former Bison grid luminary that "Butch" Boiston was being considered for the East-West game on New Year's Day.....Co-Captains Rado and Strutt of Duquesne picked Dobie and Sitarsky for their All-Opponent team, with Bergstrom, Furiell, and Wilkinson making the second squad.

Grid Team Boasts Fine Record; Soccer Team Best in B. U. History

In Face of Stiff Games, New Coach, Team Lost But 2 Games

Reno's Charges Wind Up Season With 3 Wins, 2 Losses, 2 Ties

by Ken Moody, '36

The Bison soccermen this year had their best season since the inception of soccer as an intercollegiate sport at Bucknell. They won three games, tied two, and lost two. That record was made in competition with some of the best college booters in this part of the country.

The Renomen following the custom of the last three years, opened the season against the Franklin and Marshall eleven. The Bisons scored a decisive 5 to 2 victory. In the next game they stacked up against an inspired Army team, and only excellent work by the Bison defense, especially "Stonewall" Rahe, kept the score down to 3 to 0 in favor of the cadets.

The Bisons won the next one easily when a willing but inept Dickinson outfit, tremendously weakened by the ineligibility of some of their best players, was smothered under a barrage of goals to yield the game by a 9 to 0 score.

On Homecoming Day the Maroon booters of Lafayette; on the rebound after a drubbing received at the hands of Penn State the day before, put up a game fight against a rather listless Bison squad but finally succumbed by the close score of 3 to 2. This made the record 3 victories and one defeat for the Bisons, and prospects seemed good for a remarkably successful season.

But the Bisons suffered another setback when they met the East Stroudsburg booters in their next game. The line failed to click but the defense stood out and the Renomen eked out a 1 to 1 tie. Rahe played a great game.

The next week found the Bisons facing a rough and ready team from the University of Delaware. Adverse trio conditions, poor officiating and the unexpected resistance offered by their opponents baffled the Bisons and they could do no better than a 1 to 1 tie.

The Bisons wound up their season in Philadelphia on December 8, when they were outplayed decisively by the Temple booters in the last half of the fourth quarter, when the Owls scored 3 goals. The final score was 4 to 1 in favor of the Cherry and White.

Mylin Addresses Gridders

"Hooks" Mylin, following a hectic first season as Bucknell's head coach, has had an equally hectic post-season speech-making career, having addressed football banquets at seven high schools and two colleges since the close of the season, and having several more speeches scheduled.

The Bisons' new head mentor has addressed groups at Bethlehem, Sunbury, Danville, Lewistown, Milton, Shamokin, and Berwick high schools.

Fighters Champing at Bit; Intramural Boxing Tournament To Get Under Way Tonight

W. Md. Picks McGaughey as Best Player Terrors Faced

Western Maryland's unbeaten football team picked George McGaughey, Bison center, as the best player to oppose them during the past football season, and placed four Bucknell players on the first team of their all-opponent selections.

Filer was picked for the Western Maryland all-opponent team at end, Drayton was placed at guard on the Terrors' first team, McGaughey was named as center, and Sitarsky was placed for the quarterback position.

Three Bisons were also included in the second team picked by Dick Harlow's charges. Wilkinson was placed at left end, Co-captain Bolston at tackle, and Stuart Smith, sophomore flash, who usually plays at fullback or halfback, was picked as all-opponent quarterback for the second team by the Terrors.

Pitt Courtmen Run Through Bisons, 52-22

Team, Mostly Sophomores, Outplayed By Panthers In Opening Game

MONAHAN HIGH SCORER

The Bison basketball team allowed itself to be buffaloed Saturday night when it opened the 1934-35 season for Bucknell and Pitt by taking a 52 to 22 lacing from the adept Panthers at the Pitt Stadium Pavilion. About 5,000 spectators saw the game.

The Pitt team, which according to Mal Musser, Bison coach, is on its way to a national championship, clearly outplayed Bucknell, leading at half time 23 to 10, and was never threatened.

Musser started four sophomores and a junior in the contest, and made no substitutions. Despite the fact that the team was outplayed, it was evident that Bucknell has one of the strongest outfits in years. Monahan, sophomore forward, sank four goals from the floor, and added an extra point with a free throw, leading what Bison attack there was. Davis scored two of Bucknell's goals, and Kanengiser one. Bucknell took eight points on free throws, with Kanengiser piling up half of the total.

With Monahan's scoring activities there stood out the playing of Filer and Kanengiser, who turned in flashy floor games and showed promise of

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bouts First Listed For Last Tuesday Are Postponed

SIGMA CHI PLANNING DEFENSE OF TITLE

All Except One Of 1933-34 Champions Expected To Enter

With the start of the annual Intramural Boxing Tournament postponed until Thursday evening, Sigma Chi, last year's champion, is granted a few extra hours to prepare for the defense of its title.

Comparatively few entries have been received to date, although it is expected that last-minute candidates will appear to fill out Thursday's card, George McGaughey, '35, who is directing the tounament, stated.

Several of last year's winners will be on hand to defend their titles. Peterson, who annexed the final bout in the 115-pound class, is generally conceded chances of repeating this year. With the exception of Downing, who took the honors in the 175-pound class last year, all of the last year's winners will be trying to hold their titles.

Leavitte, who won in the 125-pound class, Corby, winner in the 135-pound class, Beck, champion 145-pounder, Thompson, who gave Sigma Chi first place in the 155-pound class, and Walesky and Rosatti, winners for Sigma Chi in the 165-pound class and the unlimited class, respectively, are all expected to try for the same honors this year.

The intramural tournament, originally scheduled to start Wednesday evening, was postponed until Thursday in order to give more time for entrants to register. The affair, which will be held in Tustin Gymnasium, will get under way at seven o'clock. Admission to the first round contests of the tournament will be 25 cents per person.

FOUR BISONS "ALL-AMERICAN"

Four Bucknell football players were given honorable mention on All-American teams selected this season.

Joseph Reznichak, halfback, was given honorable mention on the New York Sun's 1934 All-American eleven, Johnny Sitarsky, quarterback, and George McGaughey, center, were placed on the list for honorable mention on the Associated Press's All-American selections, and Bud Wilkinson was given the same honor on the NEA newspaper features service team.

"YOU WHO ARE STUDYING FOR RADIO OR OPERA should choose a throat-ease cigarette" says Lily Pons

LILY PONS . . . famous as a star of opera, radio, and the concert stage

Grid Team Record Shows Six Victories

(Continued from Page 6.)

plished its upset under the lights at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, while, in the Western Maryland fracas, the Bisons' record of an unbroken string of 22 home game victories was snapped. These two opponents were also the only nemesis of the Bisons in 1933, during Coach Snavely's final season as coach at Bucknell.

The Bisons opened the season at home on September 26, defeating Davis-Elkins by a score of 12 to 0. The following weekend, Pennsylvania Military College's strong cadet team battled through four hectic quarters with the Herd, the game ending with both teams unscored upon.

On October 12, the Bisons played their first game away from home, journeying to Pittsburgh to suffer a 12 to 0 setback at the hands of Duquesne. However, the men of Mylin recovered a winning stride on October 20, playing St. Thomas at Scranton in the Kiwanis Educational Fund benefit game. The Tommies went down before the onrush of the Bisons by a count of 12 to 6.

The Villanova game on Homecoming Day, October 27, marked the turning point in Bucknell's football fortunes for the season, as the Thundering Herd did its first real thundering of the season, and set back a strong Villanova opponent by a score of 13 to 0. A handful of fans braved the chill winds and rains, which developed into snow in the final canto, to see the Bisons do their first real "going to town."

Some indication of the recovery of the Bisons' winning stride may be seen in the result of the Furman game played at Greenville, N. C., on November 3, when an underdog Bison outfit, picked to go down to defeat before the highly-touted band of southerners, romped over the lads from below the Mason-Dixon line, 19 to 0.

Continuing their winning stride, Mylin's men broke a long-standing jinx in the Washington and Jefferson game which was held November 10 at W. & J., winning by a score of 13 to 7 for the first Bison victory on the Presidents' grounds since the series began in 1901.

November 17 saw the Bisons on one of their bad days, for although Bucknell was able to hottle up the dynamic Bill Shepherd of the Terrors, the lads from Westminster annexed six points on a Bucknell fumble, to give the Herd its second and final defeat of the season, and to allow Western Maryland's unbeaten record to remain unsmirched.

One of Bucknell's most famous rivalries was resumed this fall when Penn State's band of Nittany Lions came roaring down from the fastnesses of Centre county for the first time in four years, only to have a herd of bellowing Bisons still their roars by a count of 13 to 7, when Bucknell went wild in the third period, overcoming State's first-period seven-point advantage.

Then on Thanksgiving Day, just five days after the stiff unhill fight against Penn State, Bucknell went to Temple stadium in Philadelphia, decidedly the underdogs in a contest with an unbeaten Temple outfit, headed by the famous "Pop" Warner, only to surprise all eastern football circles and a crowd of 35,000 when the Herd stopped Dave Smukler, Temple's bid for All-American honors, and held the Owls scoreless.

Not only did Bucknell hold the Owls without score throughout the four scintillating periods of the game, but the Bisons also outplayed Temple, piling up 191 yards from scrimmage to 109 for their opponents, and registering 15 first downs to 6 for Warner's charges.

Throughout the entire season, Bucknell's defensive work and line play have been shining lights in the Bison games. Led by George McGaughey, sterling center, the Bison forward wall has consistently ripped up opponent's lines, and given such backfield men as Reznichak, Rhubright, Smith, Raymaley, Miller, Jenkins, et al, an opportunity to strut their stuff.

Bucknell's freshman team, on the other hand, has had a very poor season losing all four of their contests. The first freshman team in years not containing scholarship men went down to a 12 to 6 defeat at the hands of Temple's yearlings in the opener, getting swamped 31-6 by Penn State's frosh, falling before the Army Plebes 25 to 0, and dropping the game with Wyoming Seminary on Thanksgiving Day.

Even when they were in their early season slump, the Bisons have shown plenty of color, and, in the Temple, Penn State, Villanova and Furman games, have shown fans real championship football playing. Against Western Maryland, however, the future dividends for Bucknell. The superiority of the Pitt team, however, overshadowed any efforts of the Bisons, and the Panthers kept Bucknell strictly on the defensive throughout the entire game.

Georgetown will open the Bisons' home stand this season when the Mussermen will entertain the Hoyas at the Lewisburg High School Friday night. The men from Washington are not expected to be as strong as the Panthers, and Musser is confidently expecting a victory for his team.

The lineup and summary:

Bucknell	G	F	T
Monahan, f	4	1	9
Kanengiser, f	1	4	6
Davis, c	2	0	4
Filer, g	0	1	1
Anderson, c	0	1	1
Totals	7	8	22

Pitt	G	F	T
Hughes, f	6	0	12
Roderick, f	0	1	1
Noon, c	1	4	6
Emrick, g	2	0	4
Cribbs, g	3	1	7
Loucks, f	9	0	18
Ferguson, f	1	0	2
Taylor, c	1	0	2
Totals	23	6	52

Half-time score: Bucknell 10; Pitt 23.

The Georgia Tech freshmen had a frolic. When the smoke cleared the damages were found to be a fatal automobile accident, a broken arm, two broken stain glass windows ($200), and a freshman flag aloft on a greased flagpole.

Bison ground-gaining ability was a non-entity, with Bucknell failing, for the first time in its history as far as is known, to annex a single first down.

Pitt Courtmen Down Bisons by 52-22

(Continued from page 6.)

State Frosh Players Threaten To Quit

(Continued from page 6.)

about an hour a week for his board and room, but as it is he must put in about four hours a day.

All the players said they liked State, and would like to stay, but as another player put it, "I can't see having to work all the time and not even getting enough time to study or anything else."

Another complaint of the players was that they doubted they could hold the senatorial scholarships of $100 a year because they did not have the time to study and keep up the necessary grades. When not playing football, most of the men are competing in basketball, wrestling, baseball, or some other sport.

Offers from other colleges are still open to the players, they said, many of them offering room, board, tuition, and spending money besides. All of them said they would stay at State if they got more financial aid and jobs requiring less time.

Hinkle and Jones Are Named on Second All-American Pro Team

Clark Hinkle, fullback, and Tom "Pottsville" Jones, a guard, former star Bucknell football players, were both selected on the second team of the All-American professional football team selected by the United Press. Hinkle continues as the star fullback for the Green Bay, Wisconsin, Packers, while Jones is outstanding on the line for the New York Giants professional team.

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MARTIN'S Member F. T. D. Phone 32
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PALMS FOR RENT

W. & J. Places Three Men On All-Opponent Team

(Continued from Page 6.)

will never again face the Bisons on the gridiron.

Shepherd's position on Coach Mylin's honor team was not unexpected; what was unexpected, however, was the fact that no Temple player was given a post on the All-Opponent selections. Washington and Jefferson walked off with the major honors when three of the Prexies, Paulekas at center, Lorenz at end, and Russo at quarterback, were given positions on the first team. Duquesne and Western Maryland were each awarded two posts.

Smukler on Second Team

Dave Smukler, Temple's bid for All-American honors this season, was forced to content himself with the fullback assignment on the second, yielding first-choice honors to Art Strutt, Duquesne's sensational back.

At least one representative of each of Bucknell's opponents, with the exception of Penn Military College, is awarded a position on one of the two teams chosen by the Bison mentor. Villanova, Temple, and P. M. C. are the only opponents not mentioned on the first team.

The selections were made strictly on the basis of performance against Bucknell, Mylin explained.

Whyte Speaks at Memorial Services of Shamokin Elks

Mr. James P. Whyte, professor of Oral English, was the featured speaker at the annual memorial services of the Shamokin lodge of Elks last week in the auditorium of the Capitol theatre in Shamokin.

For Students and Faculty
Rail Fares Reduced
1/3

The railroads appreciate the enthusiastic responses of students and faculty to the "College Special" fares which combine economy with the great advantages of rail travel—safety, speed, comfort and convenience.

If you bought one of the reduced fare round-trip tickets when you came to school this Fall, the coupon is good returning home between December 10 and 25. When coming back after the Holiday, be sure to take advantage of this one and one-third fare ticket, the purchase date for which has been extended to January 16. Diagram below shows going and return dates.

GOING TO SCHOOL — RETURNING FROM SCHOOL

Round-trip ticket may be purchased at Home Station during any one of the periods named below:	Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:		
	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Dec. 28, 1934-Jan. 16, 1935	Dec. 19-25	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Mar. 15-Apr. 22, 1935	.....	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
	.....	.....	May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days. Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days. Tickets good over same route both ways. Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction. Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges. Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations. No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

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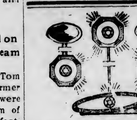

Take a piece of Jewelry home to Mother, Dad, Brother, Sister or Sweetheart and see how happy they are for Xmas.

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GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!
BUSINESS GIRL. Eve Miller, New York department-store executive, says: "I smoke Camels because I appreciate mildness and delicacy of flavor. And Camels give me a 'lift' when my energy is low—and never upset my nerves."
LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE: "Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."
MANNING SMITH, '35—Student of Journalism. Newspaper work calls for the active type of person with plenty of natural, vibrant energy, as Manning Smith, journalism student, well knows. He says: "You've got to be a hustler in the newspaper game! There's lots of 'leg work' and head work, too—and both use up plenty of energy. When I'm feeling kind of 'low' generally, I smoke a Camel, and the right words come to me more easily. I can think faster. When I smoke steadily during long sessions at my typewriter, Camels never jangle my nerves."
You are invited to tune in on
THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN
featuring WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW
GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
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TUESDAY 10:00 P.M. E.S.T. 9:00 P.M. C.S.T. 8:00 P.M. M.S.T. 7:00 P.M. P.S.T.
THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T. 8:00 P.M. C.S.T. 7:30 P.M. M.S.T. 6:30 P.M. P.S.T.
OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK
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FAMED FOOTBALL REFEREE. Tom Thorp says: "The 'lift' you get from a Camel is valuable to anybody whose job requires fast action. And I know I can smoke Camels as much as I like, and they will never make me nervous!"
CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!
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Complete Plans For Miami Game Are Announced

(Continued from page 1.)

In the S. I. A. A. the Hurricane lost only one game and had one tie.

Is Herd's Longest Trip

The trip to Miami will be the longest journey made by the Herd in Bucknell history, according to Professor B. W. Griffiths, graduate manager of athletics. Only once in the last two years has a Bucknell football team left the state, although it has played out-of-state teams at Lewisburg. The longest trip a Bucknell team ever took previously was to Lawrence, Kansas, in 1926, to participate in a stadium dedication with the Haskell Indians, coached by Dick Hanley, now Northwestern mentor.

The University of Miami is located at Coral Gables, Florida, only a short distance from Miami. It is the southernmost university in the United States, and the only one in the country located in the tropics. It is coeducational.

New Captain Not Chosen

Because of the post-season game, the selection of a football captain, usually a feature of the annual banquet, was postponed until after the festival game. The Miami game will be the last Bucknell grid game for 12 seniors, including seven regulars. Rhubright, a first-string man, was laid up with an injury before the close of the season, and is definitely out of the coming game.

First negotiations for the game were opened by Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity for Bucknell. Working through his connections with the press, he had newspapermen bring Bucknell's name before the University of Miami and the civic groups sponsoring the game. This year's record, coupled with the reputation Bucknell has, was the chief factor in the invitation to Bucknell to play the post-season game.

The Athletic Executive Committee considered the invitation for several days, during which time financial and other arrangements were discussed by telegraph. Dr. Griffith announced for the faculty members of the Council. "We are willing to play the extra game because it comes during vacation when players will not need to miss classes. We feel that they earned the trip by their excellent playing during the season."

Rainey Leaves Town For Trustee Meeting

President Rainey left Lewisburg this morning to attend the regular midyear meeting of the Board of Trustees in Philadelphia. It is at this meeting, Dr. Rainey pointed out, that the budget for the coming year is usually adopted.

Bucknell's $6,000,000 centennial program, of which two important phases are already under way, is certain to be discussed at the meeting, President Rainey said, although he would make no prediction as to the outcome of the discussion.

The two phases of the centennial program which are already actively being engaged in are the bequest program, and the drive for the acquisition of many new friends for Bucknell, Dr. Rainey said.

The bequest program, as President Rainey explained to the public at the alumni banquet on the evening of Homecoming Day, is for the purpose of encouraging more people to remember Bucknell University in their wills, thus acquiring for the institution many additional funds.

The drive for the acquisition of many new friends for Bucknell has as its aim the obtaining of at least 15,000 additional Bucknell supporters by 1946, in coordination with the most ambitious developmental plan ever fostered at Bucknell University.

"Cy" Morgan, Bucknell contact man, has been visiting many friends and alumni of Bucknell in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, and will continue to do so throughout the program. Through contacts with these friends and alumni, it is hoped, many new friends of the university will be obtained.

Further, it is planned, in connection with the drive for new friends, to keep these newly-acquired supporters of the university in constant contact with Bucknell, through periodicals and publications of, and pertaining to the university.

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(Along the Reading Railroad)

Homecoming, Festival Listed as Holidays

Setting aside Homecoming Day as an official holiday on the university calendar, ad doing the same thing for the days on which the Spring Festival will occur in 1936, were the chief revisions made in the university calendar when it was approved by the faculty for the year 1935-36 last week.

Because of the fact that Homecoming Day usually becomes a holiday anyhow, either through official declaration, or through general agreement of the student body, it was decided to make the day an official holiday, and to designate it as such in the calendar for the term.

Inasmuch as a holiday is usually declared for the days of the Spring Festival, it was also thought advisable to declare these dates officially a holiday at the begining of the year.

Campus Club to Meet

The annual Christmas meeting of the Campus Club will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Hunt Hall living room.

Included in the features of the meeting will be a hobby exhibit, and special Christmas music. Persons in charge of the displays are reminded that all hobby exhibits should be placed Tuesday moning at the latest.

THE DINING ROOM
will be open
SUNDAY, DEC. 16
MRS. HIMMELREICH, Prop.
Call 1685 for Prompt Service

Real Religion Needs God, Declares Curry

(Continued from page 1.)

experiences of life, friendship, and love.

In each of these experiences, Dr. Curry explained, God may be found. However, in most cases, persons fail to pierce the veil which shields the full consciousness of God. In churchgoing, one may be interested only in the superficialities and fail to attain a deeper spiritual significance.

"It's as if they go through the service and yet stand outside of it," he said. Churches would be crowded, Dr. Curry predicted, if worshippers could find in them a deeper sense of the presence of God.

God Vital to Religion

Even when an individual turns to the out-of-doors for a religious experience, he may not arrive at the sense of a creative spirit working through Nature. To be sure, he said, one may have an exalted experience, but not quite a religious one, because God is left out of the picture.

In the field of art, Dr. Curry continued, one may pierce through the work of art to the spirit of the artist. However, unless one can reach still further through the spirit of the artist into the spirit of God, he has achieved no real religious experience, he pointed out.

Workers in the fields of science and humanity must realize, Dr. Curry added, that God is a directing Force back of this universe of ours seeking to work out His plan.

Love Brings Nearness to God

It is in the great and tragic experiences of life, Dr. Curry said, that opportunities for developing real religious appreciation are most frequently offered. Even in the darkest hour, man may find God, he said.

Friendship and love are other experiences which may bring about a genuine sense of the nearness of God, Dr. Curry said. Too often, though, he continued, one is unable to get through the enfolding veil; in any case, our generation is not going to find God by secluding itself from life.

Dr. Curry advised that the best way to find God is through Jesus Christ, a living personality. He concluded by declaring that the evils in the world today might be rectified if people would live their life in the consciousness of God.

Heber Youngken, '35, led the services, and Betty McMahon, '37, introduced Dr. Curry.

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Saturday only, Dec. 15
'The Pursuit of Happiness'
With
Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"THE WHITE PARADE"
WITH
John Boles, Loretta Young
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
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Hardware of every description

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Pat O'Brien in
"FLIRTATION WALK"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Lee Tracy & Helen Mack in
"YOU BELONG TO ME"
Wed., Dec. 19, one day only
Ida Lupino, Richard Arlen in
"READY FOR LOVE"
Thur., Dec. 20, one day only
MARLENE DIETRICH in
'THE SCARLET EMPRESS'

Establishment of a "date bureau" for lonely undergraduate men and women at Syracuse University now awaits the sanction of the college officials to become permanent.

CANDY AND CHRISTMAS are inseparable.
STOP in at the Purity and treat your eyes to a real display of Xmas Candies. Made and sold there.

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THEATRE—MILTON
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, DEC. 13-14
ON THE SCREEN
"The Richest Girl In The World"
with
MIRIAM HOPKINS
JOEL McCREA
ON THE STAGE
Boy's High School GLEE CLUB
LOUIE WILLIAMS
(Accordionist)
Girl's High School GLEE CLUB
SATURDAY—(One Day Only)
ON THE SCREEN
W. C. FIELDS
in
"ITS A GIFT"
with
BABY LEROY
ON THE STAGE
"BUDDY"
THE LONE EAGLE
Hollywood's $250,000 Movie Dog Star
MON.,—TUE.,—WED.,—DEC. 17-18-19
"COLLEGE RHYTHM"
— with —
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VOL. 38
1935

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

DR. MICHAEL WILLIAMS
SUNDAY—7:00
BAPTIST CHURCH

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935. NUMBER 14.

Mrs. LeMon Dies Of Pneumonia Contracted Jan. 1

Wife of Professor LeMon Buried Yesterday In Lewisburg

WAS WIDELY KNOWN AS DANCE TEACHER

Glee Club Sings at Services; Many Faculty Members, Students Attend

Funeral services for Mrs. Beth LeMon, wife of Professor of Music Melvin W. LeMon, were held yesterday afternoon from the First Baptist Church in Lewisburg, the Rev. James B. Ostergren, pastor of the church, in charge.

In compliance with one of Mrs. LeMon's last requests, the Bucknell Men's Glee Club, which has been developed, coached, and directed by her husband, sang at the funeral yesterday. Tosti's "Goodbye" and a hymn were sung by the group.

The entire faculty of the School of Music, together with many other faculty members of the university and a large number of students were also present at the funeral. Interment was made in the Lewisburg cemetery. The body lay in state in the Baptist Church from noon yesterday until 2:30 p. m., at which time the services began.

Died Saturday

Mrs. LeMon died last Saturday evening at 5 o'clock in the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville, following a five-day illness from pneumonia. She contracted the disease on New Year's day, and at once was taken to the hospital, where she steadily grew worse. Several blood transfusions were made in an effort to save her life.

But 27 years of age, Mrs. LeMon had become well known throughout Pennsylvania for her outstanding ability. When attending college at Rexburg, Idaho, she continued her studies in the dance, later taking them up in New Orleans. She made such progress that she went to New York City to study under Ted Shawn, one of America's best known dancers, who gave a recital on the Bucknell campus several years ago.

She went on with her dancing career, to study under Lorraine Abert in Rochester, N. Y., and then to take up her work in the west where she worked with Margaret Burton and then took up Indian dancing under the tutelage of Edgar Young.

The dance recital given last year by Mrs. LeMon at Bucknell was one of the outstanding events of the college year, and brought wide attention to her ability.

Mrs. LeMon had founded schools of the dance at Danville, Lewisburg, Mifflinburg, Milton, Watsontown, and Sunbury, where she was offering new courses this year following her studies this summer in Hollywood, Cal.

She was born in DuBlanc City, Mexco, on September 26, 1907, the

(Continued on page 4)

L'Agenda Photograph Schedule

Several activities groups will be photographed tomorrow afternoon and evening it was announced by Edward A. Reisman, editor of 1936 L'Agenda.

The schedule is as follows:

4:00—Cap and Dagger Technical Staff, Barn.
4:30 — Mixed Chorus, Baptist Church.
5:00—Debate team and Tau Kappa Alpha in Hunt Hall playroom.
7:00—Kappa Phi Kappa.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, formal group; Theta Alpha Phi, Hunt Hall playroom.

The schedule for Tuesday, January 15:

5:30—L'Agenda staff, complete, Hunt Hall playroom.
7:30—Varsity basketball, H. S. gym.

Dr. Frank G. Davis Named Summer Session Director

The appointment of Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the Education Group, as director of the Bucknell University Summer Session for the coming term was announced Tuesday by President Homer P. Rainey.

Dr. Davis succeeds Dr. John H. Eisenhauer, whose work as Director of the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre will require his presence in that city during the entire year.

As director of the Summer Session, Dr. Davis will have complete charge of the work of the six-weeks' course. His experience as creator and head of the Bucknell Demonstration School, an outstanding feature of the summer session, will prove especially valuable to him in his new position.

A member of the Bucknell faculty since 1924, Dr. Davis holds several important posts in local and state educational organizations. At present he is secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania College Teachers of Education.

Noted Journalist, Welfare Worker, To Speak Sunday

Dr. Michael Williams Is Editor of 'Commonweal' and Noted Catholic Layman

One of the most noted figures of Catholic laity in the United States will appear at Bucknell sext Sunday evening, when Dr. Michael Williams, editor of **The Commonweal**, speaks at Student Church services.

Dr. Williams, who is a veteran journalist as well as a prominent religious leader and welfare worker, has chosen as his topic "Journalism and the Religious Element in the World Crisis." The services are scheduled for 7 o'clock in the Baptist Church, with Rosemarie Tursky, '36, and Ralph Gianette, '35, as student leaders.

Was Newspaperman

The Commonweal is the leading Catholic lay journal of America. It is a weekly review of literature, arts, and public affairs.

Dr. Williams began his long and varied newspaper career on the Boston Post. Later he served on the editorial staff of the **New York World**, the **Evening Telegram**, the **New York American**, and the **San Francisco Examiner.**

His interesting journalistic experiences include the city editorship of the Examiner during the San Francisco earthquake and a period as war correspondent with Obregon's army in 1914 during a Mexican revolution.

Turned To Social Work

As a welfare expert, he served on the joint committee of the welfare organizations on the Pacific Coast during the united drive, representing the Catholic organizations as publicity director. He then aided in the formation of the press and literature department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference at Washington.

Among his books are: "The High Romance," an autobiographical novel; "Good Health and How We Found It," written in collaboration with Upton Sinclair; "Catholicism and the Modern Mind"; and "The Shadow of the Pope," a study of the religious prejudice in the 1928 campaign.

Dr. Eyster's Monograph Is Published in Holland

Genetics of Zea Maize, a monograph by Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany, was recently published by **Bibliographia Genetica** of Leiden, Holland.

This work, which is an evaluation and recording of the results of all experiments performed by various scientists on the genetics of maize, up to the time of publication, is designed for use as a source of information by research men in that field.

Professor Eyster's work will be bound with another entitled Lymantria which was written by Richard Goldschmidt, one of the two outstanding geneticists of Germany.

Story of Bucknell's 26-0 Win Over Miami New Year's Day Recounted

Southern Team, Outclassed, Failed to Threaten Bisons Who Ran, Passed, and Kicked Their Way to Easy Victory

Miami's much publicized heat, instead of throwing the Bisons for a loss, seemed to goad them to even greater heights New Year's Day, when they romped all over the men from the University of Miami, scoring four touchdowns and two extra points and holding their opponents scoreless in the Orange Bowl game. Aided, no doubt, by a goodly consignment of Lewisburg water which they carried with them, the Mylinmen apparently benefitted by the change of climate and piled up their highest score since Bucknell beat Washington and Jefferson in 1933. A disappointingly small crowd, estimated at about 5,000 watched the contest.

In every respect the Bisons lived up to their reputation. Wilkinson scored first on a pass from Jenkins. Stuart Smith, scored on a 20-yard run. Phil Miller added another touchdown on a line smash, and Joe Reznichak sneaked around end for the final score.

Miami Outclassed

Miami was clearly outclassed. Gaining but three first downs, the only bright aspect of the Hurricanes' play was a series of determined stands in the shadows of their own goal posts. The Bison line threw back almost every Miami running play, and the Bucknell secondary defense completely throttled the southerners' belated passing attack. Five Miami passes were intercepted, and about a half dozen others were batted down. Not once did Miami threaten to score.

There was little of interest in the scoreless first quarter. Near the end of the period, Smith broke through the left side of the Hurricane line and picked his way for 28 yards to the Miami 23-yard line. There, however, the home team threw back the Bison ball carriers, and Reznichak's try for a field goal on the fourth down failed.

Held at Goal Line

The second quarter was a succession of goal line stands for Miami. Twice Bucknell passes in the end zone failed, once after Reznichak had tossed a 30-yard pass to Delaney, putting Bucknell in scoring position, and again after Sissman, of Miami, got off a bad punt.

Sissman's second miscue of the game was disastrous. Standing behind his goal line, he sent a punt off the side of his foot, and the ball rolled out of bounds on Miami's 26-yard line. Then the Bisons got down to business. After Smith and Miller had lost a total of nine yards in two plays, Smith lofted a 12-yard pass to Jenkins. On fourth down, with 22 yards to go for a score, Miller handed the ball to Jenkins, who faded back and let it ride into the end zone. As if by magic, Wilkinson appeared deep in the touchdown area, leaped up between two green-shirted opponents, and snared the ball for the first Bison score. Walter Dobie converted, and the score was 7 to 0.

Early in the third quarter Bucknell received the ball on its own 40-

(Continued on page 3)

Secretarial Course To Be on Curriculum

Will Become Regular 4-Year Course Beginning Next Year

A secretarial course, to become a regular part of the college curriculum next term, was announced by President Rainey at the close of college for the Christmas vacation.

The course will feature advanced work in stenography and typing, secretarial practice, office management, economics and English. Subjects offered in the first year of the course will be the same as those offered in the first year of the regular Commerce and Finance course.

Many Elective Hours in Course

In the freshman and sophomore years, students will be permitted 14 hours of elective work to be chosen from eight selected courses. In the junior and senior years they may choose as electives any of the economics courses which fit their needs.

Regular faculty members on the Commerce and Finance staff will take over the teaching duties for the new course, although one additional instructor may be added later, President Rainey said. Students completing the four-year course will be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Finance.

According to President Rainey, many Bucknell students have requested the adoption of such a course. He said that the university receives numerous inquiries every year from high school seniors desiring such work. With the teaching profession becoming more crowded each year, it is believed that the new secretarial course will provide an excellent outlet for a number of graduates each year.

The new course has been approved by the faculty, as well as by the Board of Trustees, who sanctioned it at their meeting preceding the holidays.

Bertha Mish, '34, Engaged To Harrisburg Minister

The engagement of Miss Bertha Mish, '34, to the Reverend Robert Marsden, of Harrisburg, was announced December 26 by Mrs. Edith Mish, mother of the bride-to-be. The wedding will be held in June.

1935 Spring Festival Set For May 17-18-19

Affair Will Be Means of Introducing Prospective B. U. Students

Bucknell's Spring Festival, inaugurated so successfully last year, will this year include more features than before, and, in addition, be used as a means of introducing at least 200 prospective students to Bucknell.

The committee for the Festival, of which Robert Kessler, '35, was appointed chairman by Allen Farrington, '35, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, has not yet been entirely chosen, Kessler said this morning. The committee will probably be completed this afternoon, shortly after The Bucknellian goes to press.

The possible return of the Ted Shawn dancers, a group of male terpsichorean artists which attracted such a large crowd last year that the entire quadrangle of the Women's College was filled, was mentioned by **Farrington** yesterday. The actual choice of this, and other entertainment groups for the Festival are under discussion now.

Festival in May

The dates for the Festival, which have been set at May 17, 18, and 19, had been under some discussion, since it originally was planned to hold the affair on the 24th, 25th, and 26th of the same month. Because of the fact that the latter dates coincided with the dates set for the Sesqui-Centennial celebration of Lewisburg, the dates for the Spring Festival were changed, after officials of the Sesqui-Centennial had conferred with President Rainey.

The 200 students which, it is planned, will be present on the campus over the weekend of the Festival, will be housed on the Hill in East and West College and in fraternity houses, the prospective coeds visiting at the Women's College, and at the homes of professors.

To Present Play

"The Late Christopher Bean" has been tentatively selected as the play to be presented by Cap and Dagger at the Festival. Last year, "The First Mrs. Fraser" was shown, and a repeat performance of the same play was given at Commencement. The selection of "The Late Christopher Bean" as the Festival play is not yet definite, Cap and Dagger officials told The Bucknellian today.

Charles Naegele

Dr. F. Rockwood, First B. U. Dean, Dies At His Home

Was Advocate Of Athletics; Taught Latin Language And Literature

Dr. Frank Ernest Rockwood, professor emeritus of the Latin language and literature at Bucknell, serving from 1885 to 1917, and Bucknell's first dean, 1891 to 1917, died January 2 at his home in Overbrook, after an illness of nearly eight months, at the age of 82 years.

Dr. Rockwood was born in Franklin, Mass., December 20, 1852, the younger son of Abiah Thurston and Sarah Peck Rockwood. He prepared for college at Dean Academy in his home town, and was graduated from Brown University in 1874 with second honors. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity in his junior year. He became the fourth member of Bucknell's early quartette of Brown Phi Beta Kappas, which included President Justin R. Loomis and Professors Charles S. James, Enoch Perrine, and Rockwood.

In 1877 he received his A. M. from Brown; in 1900 his LL. D. from Denison; and D. C. L. from Bucknell when he retired in 1917.

Came to Bucknell in 1885

Immediately after his graduation from Brown, Professor Rockwood went to Bridgeton, N. J., where he taught Latin and Mathematics in the South Jersey Institute, a Baptist secondary school, until 1885. He interrupted his teaching at Bridgeton to spend the year of 1877 in Providence, R. I., in the law office of his brother Lucius. Deciding that he preferred the profession of teaching to that of he law, he returned to Bridgeton. On May 21, 1885 he married Miss Emma Dare Banks, of Bridgeton, who died in Lewisburg in 1904.

In 1885 Dr. Rockwood came to Bucknell as professor of Latin, succeeding the brilliant William T. Grier, also a member of President David Jayne Hill's faculty. The early part of 1885 he spent in graduate work

(Continued on page 2)

Art Club Picture Service Proves to Be Successful

The Student Loan and Purchase Service of the Art Club which originated last November and which is to be continued during this year has proven to be a success on Bucknell's campus. So far, a total of twenty pictures have been sold and seven rented.

Richard Adams Rathbone seems to be the favorite artist as seven of his works have been sold and six rented. Nine of the works of Horace Oeyer have been sold, but none rented. The remaining pictures, which were purchased were painted by the following artists: Herbert Oute, Lois North, Arthur Schmals, and Esther Christianson Vance. A work by Jessie Mayer-Hull has been rented.

Students who still desire to rent or buy any of these works may do so through Professor Blanchard Gummo.

Naegele, Pianist, To Appear Here On January 16

"Interpreter" of Music Has Played With Outstanding Symphonies in U. S.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IS ALSO ON PROGRAM

Program Is a Feature of Artist Course; To Be Held In High School

Again, the Bucknell University Artist Course will present a great artist, when Charles Naegele, popular American pianist, will appear in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday, January 16.

Naegele who is to play with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra has performed with many of the renowned symphonies in America. Among them are the Boston Symphony with Koussevitsky, the Detroit Symphony under Kolar, the Chicago under Stock, the Rochester Philharmonic with Damrosch, and with several others of equal fame.

Naegele is a poet of the piano, getting his effects with tone and color. A master of technique, he is disdainful of meaningless virtuosity, and his programs always reflect the finest in the literature of the piano. He is an interpreter — not an exhibitionist.

Not "All-Naegele"

Great as is the visiting artist, it has been already ventured that the program will not be "all-Naegele." Last year Paul Althouse appeared a guest soloist with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra. The critic the commented, "Mr. Althouse.....was superb—but that was expected of him. (So it is expected of Mr. Naegele). That the Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra would rise to such heights, only the most faithful could hope—that they did is now generally accepted.

And so, logically, it is expected that the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra augmented by the members of the Wilkes-Barre Symphony will again demonstrate their fine musicianship.

Conductor Paul Gies should come in for deserving praise. Like Naegele he has received an abundance of favorable press comments. Recently, in praise of a Wilkes-Barre concert, a music critic remarked, "Mr. Gies carried the audience with him on each motion of the baton. It is through his musicianship that the sweeping heights and depths of the works are impressed on the listeners."

(Mr. Naegele's Program will be foun on page 2, column 3).

Dr. J. C. Hostetter,'08, Worked on Huge Lens

Former Bucknellian Supplied Much of the Technical Knowledge at Corning

Much of the technical knowledge of the manufacture of glass which went into the relent fashioning at the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y of the two gigantic lenses, which are expected to enable astronomers to study stars and planets incredibly far from out world, was supplied by Dr. John C. Hostetter, '08, director of research for the Corning Glass Works.

The construction of these lenses entailed the pouring of hundreds of tons of molten glass, and presented problems hitherto unsolved by chemists. The feat was described by Arthur Brisbane as one of the most significant scientific achievements of this century.

In a recent speech before the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Hostetter declared that science can now build a telescope so powerful that objects five feet in diameter would be plainly visible on the moon.

"While such a large telescope is not even contemplated at present, our experience gained in casting the 200-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Bucknellian
of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935.

We extend sincere sympathy to Mr. Melvin LeMon upon the death of his wife, Mrs. Beth LeMon, who passed away last Saturday. In losing Mrs. LeMon, the campus has lost one who by her cooperation with the students in their various enterprises endeared herself to all. She was an able worker and a helpful friend.

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 10
7:00—Intramural Basketball, Gym.
7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Playroom.
8:30—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, January 11
7:00—Band Practice.
8:15—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, January 12
2:00 to 5:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Dances: Delta Delta Delta and Delta Sigma (both formal).

Sunday, January 13
7:00—Dr. Michael Williams, Student Church.

Monday, January 14
7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00—Men's Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Intramural Basketball. Gym.
7:30—Pi Sigma Alpha, Biology Lecture Room.

Tuesday, January 15
7:00—Intramural Basketball. Gym.
8:00—Campus Club, Pinyroom.

Wednesday, January 16
7:00—Men's Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15 — Symphony Orchestra with Charles Naegele, High School Auditorium.

Forum to Discuss Plans For Model League Meeting

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Forum will be resumed on Monday evening, January 14, in the library of Hunt Hall, at 8:00 p. m.

The most important feature of the meeting will be the discussion of plans for sending a delegation from Bucknell to the Model League of Nations Assembly, to be held at New York University April 11 to 13. Bucknell's delegation is to represent Great Britain on the three committees on security, munitions and international trade.

All those who are interested in attending the conference are invited to be present at the meeting. The subject for formal discussion will be "The Organization and Procedure of the League of Nations," led by Mary Wilma Massey, '35.

Campus Club Party

The Campus Club, organization of faculty members' wives, will hold a party for their husbands and guests Tuesday, January 15, at eight o'clock in Hunt playroom An evening of fun and gayety has been arranged by the committee in charge.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

Stu and Tim, two S. A. E. lads who are known to handle the pigskin every now and then, returned from the Miami game with two small, pet alligators. On the way home, in order to shield their reptilian friends from the wintry winds which Florida reputedly hasn't, they wrapped the diminutive 'gators in their mufflers in order that the two overgrown lizards wouldn't catch cold. The alligators didn't catch cold, but the two reptile raisers did. Which proves that Bisons should wear mufflers, and to heck with the alligators.

On Friday, January 4, the alligators joined the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which wasn't doing so badly, considering the fact that they were alligators, and most of the S. A. E. boys aren't. On Sunday, January 6, the two alligators were found dead in the bath tub of the guest room of the same fraternity. All of which doesn't speak very well for the S. A. E's bath tub.

We look upon this entire affair as the mark of a new era although we can't say just why. But when Bisons start toting alligators about the country, and then give them a place in the guest room of their fraternity, it is clearly a mark of something. Maybe insanity.

• • • •

Everyone in this life is seeking something. To some it's wealth. To some it's power. To some it's an advance copy of the final exam for Philosophy 100. To some, according to that great American bird, The Yellow-bellied Crooner, it's looooove. But we have been told about one Bucknell coed who is different. Hearken!

For 17 consecutive days, this young lady, whose name will be found near the beginning of the alphabetical listing of the class of '36, (we aren't telling), walked into the Rea and Derick drug store down town, and, while Bechtel-ward or Roxy-ward or Sem-ward bound, or wherever it is coeds go when they leave Rea and Derick's, picked up a piece of candy from a box which had carelessly been left open, presumably for display purposes, within easy reach.

Now the manager of said store, being observant, decided that he would be big about the whole thing. So he fixed up a special gift box of chocolates for the coed, containing 14 pieces of candy; just enough to last throughout the holiday season, at the usual rate of one each day. You see, he was worried about her health, fearing that she would suffer a breakdown as a result of having her little routine upset.

Some person, evidently the kind who goes around warning people on April fool's day, and always gives away a riddle before the riddled has puzzled sufficiently, must have tipped off our female friend about the impending gift, because, we have been told, she hasn't set foot in the drug store since the 17th day of the candy-snatching era. Maybe she got sick on the candy.

It seems to us that this affair is a mark of a decided decline in student morals. Yale should conduct a survey. So should Dean Miller. How many Bucknell coeds snitch candy from downtown stores? How many would like to? How many have become sick on candy which they have "won"? How many would like to become sick on candy which they have won? These, and many more vital problems, would be solved in such a survey. We hope that something will be done about it soon. So do the storekeepers. For shame, P—oops! Sorry!

Dr. Rockwood Dies; Was First B. U. Dean

(Continued from page 1)

in archaeology and classical philology under Professor Lindsay of Boston University. In 1888 he was a student in Germany at the Universities of Leipsig and Berlin, and spent some time in Rome.

His four college texts soon followed. In 1883 he published his edition of Cicero's **Paterculus**, Book II; in 1895 his edition of Cicero's **Cato Major de Senectute**; in 1901 his edition of **Cicero's De Officiis**, Book I; and in 1903 his edition of Cicero's **Tusculan Disputations**, Book I, and the **Dream of Scipio.**

Was Scholar and Sports Enthusiast

As a teacher of Latin, Dr. Rockwood was a model of accuracy and precision. To this major interest he added enthusiastic support of good, clean, college sports. He was a regular attendant at baseball or football practice on Loomis Field at the foot of the hill. Year after year he served on the athletic advisory committees, giving generously his time, money, and interest.

Dr. Rockwood was married September 20, 1917, to Mrs. Clara Duncan, of Lewisburg. Since their marriage the Rockwoods have made their home in Overbrook, and it was there Dr. Rockwood died. He is survived by his widow, and by two stepchildren, Stephen Gardner Duncan, '08, of Overbrook, and Marguerite L. Duncan Bolton, Institute ex-'10, of Wilmington, Delaware.

Interment was made in the Lewisburg cemetery with Dr. Milton G. Evans officiating. The pall bearers were Professors Bartol, Owens, B. W. Griffith, Drum Shaffer, and former Registrar Wolfe. Colleagues and old-time students, they performed their last service for this noble Roman.

Naegele Program

1. Franz Schubert: Symphony No. 8 in B minor ("Unfinished")
   Allegro moderato
   Andante con moto
   The "unfinished" is a misnomer. The symphony is a departure from the conventional form; although written in only two movements, it is complete in its absolute emotion. It leaves nothing undone, its melodious beauty brings a true understanding between the master and the hearer. Schubert, after satisfying his emotions in two movements, realized incidentally the futility of writing the last two conventional movements. This departure from conventionalism made him an individualist, and, at the same time, a true romanticist.
2. Robert Schumann: Pianiste in A minor (Concerto in A minor, first movement) for piano and orchestra
   Allegro affettuoso
   The Concerto in A minor was not written as a complete entity. Originally, the first movement was known as "Phantasie in A minor" and was frequently performed with Clara Wieck Schumann, the composer's wife, as soloist. Four years later the second and third movements were added.
   The piano concerto is one of the most beautiful in romantic piano literature. It is poetic in sentiment and its musical expression is sublimism.
   Although the orchestral part of the concerto cannot be said to be plebic, still it contains beautiful tonal contrast and romantic balance between the piano and the orchestra.

INTERMISSION

3. Chopin: Nocturne F sobarp
   Chopin: Valse Brilliante A flat
   Duet: Jerry Green
   Wagner-Liszt: Tannhauser
   Mr. Naegele
4. Richard Wagner: Prelude to the musical drama, "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg"
   The hearing of Wagner's prelude must be a revelation to those who know the musical drama, "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg." Almost all the important themes are represented in it. Sometimes several of them appear simultaneously, interwoven by Wagner's genius.
   These themes — Wagner called them "Leitmotive"—are associated with certain stage occurrences or stage characters. The prelude, therefore, is not only an expression of absolute beauty, but also a reassemblation of the drama itself.

Bucknell May Receive Collection of Clippings

Bucknell may receive the elaborate and valuable clipping collection of Col. George Nox McCain, philadelphia journalist, author, and traveler, who died last month.

Under the terms of his will, the collection is to be offered for sale, and if a sale is not negotiated, the collection will be turned over to the University.

Mr. McCain, who was given an honorary A. M. degree by Bucknell in 1897, was a nationally famous author, lecturer, and journalist, and for many years was active in newspaper work.

His three children, Donald, Edith, and Miller McCain are Bucknell graduates, and Edith McCain became the wife of another Bucknellian, Frederick Blair Jaekel, also widely known as a traveler, writer, and journalist.

In a wet season Purdue University locker room attendants carry out ten gallons of mud daily, tracked into the gym by Purdue's football squad following a practice session. The Boilermakers ought to be good "mudders."

Foster Relics To Be Displayed This Weekend

Will Commemorate Death Of One of America's Great Songwriters

Stephan Collins Foster, said to be America's greatest and most beloved song writer, died 71 years ago on January 13, 1864. In commemoration of the date there will be a special display of Foster Hall reproductions in the reserve library this weekend. Foster was the popular song writer of his time which was the period of the Civil War ballads, Negro minstrelsy, and Yankee tunes. Stephan Foster's Negro tunes have become a great contribution because he dealt with a phase which had universal sympathy and which taught all to feel with the slaves the lowly joys and sorrows they celebrated.

Last year the library received all the songs, compositions, and arrangements attributed to this song writer, and the scores for these 300 or more compositions are being publicly exhibited for the first time at Bucknell. This set, made up when possible from first editions, consists of an even 200 original compositions and over 100 arrangements; it was collected by the staff of Foster Hall. One thousand sets were reproduced and were located at strategic points throughout the United States and other countries. This is one of the major contributions of Foster Hall to a better knowledge of the work of America's best known composer of beautiful melodies.

Among the more familiar of Foster's compositions are "Massa's in de Cold Cold Ground," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," and "Old Folks at Home." He has made arrangements for many of Schubert's and Beethoven's waltzes as well as for gems from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor."

R. H. Coleman, '29 Author of Article In "Country Life"

"Gofort—a New Sport for the Rifle," is the title of an article by Rowland H. Coleman, '29, son of Professor William H. Coleman, which appears in a recent issue of Country Life.

Gofort, Mr. Coleman tells us, is a new method of making rifle practice interesting. No one, he contends, is going to plug away all day at a little paper disc bearing concentric circles with a bull's-eye in the centre, just to improve his marksmanship. Also, the hunting season is so short, and real game targets so rare, that rifle men cannot keep in practice through hunting. Hence Gofort came into being.

Briefly, the scheme consists in having targets fashioned like certain birds, crows, gophers, foxes, weasels, and other predatory life—known to the hunting world as "vermin"—with the targets operated by traps, so that these animal counterfeits suddenly rise into view. One or more can appear at the same instant, as the trap operator chooses. The rifleman picks his quarry and fires. If he hits the quarry, it instantly falls over. If he misses, the target sinks down into the tall grass again and disappears. It is also possible to make the targets move when they are in view. For the man who prefers big game hunting, there is a running deer target as well as a rising bear and a vicious charging bear target. This invention, Mr. Coleman says puts the rifleman on a par with the shotgun wielder, who has long had his clay pigeons to shoot at.

Mr. Coleman was interested in journalism when he was a Bucknell student, and had made use of his journalism work here by developing the advertising for the corporation with which he is now associated.

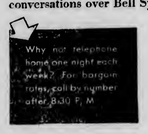
Alumnus's Father Writes Book Attacking Many U. S. Policies

Mr. Lee F. Lybarger, of Mifflinburg, father of Lee F. Lybarger, Jr., '28, has written a book entitled, "The Big National Gamble," which attacks many American national policies. It was written upon the suggestion of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives Henry T. Rainey, who for many years has been a friend of Mr. Lybarger.

The book went to press in Williamsport recently under the direction of the younger Mr. Lybarger.

A reporter for a metropolitan daily asked a number of persons on the street, "What is the biggest buy for a nickel?" Two-thirds promptly replied, "A telephone call."

Americans throughout the country evidently agree with this judgment of value received from the telephone. For each day they hold more than 57,000,000 conversations over Bell System wires.



Year after year Bell System planning extends the telephone's reach—increases its speed—makes it more convenient, more *valuable* to everybody.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Future Law Students Must File Applications

Applies to Undergraduates Entering Law School Next Fall

Students who will receive their academic degrees in June or September and who intend to prepare for admission to the Pennsylvania bar by commencing their law studies in the fall will be required to file applications for registration as law students in advance of graduation, it is announced by the State Board of Law Examiners.

Applicants intending to register in Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties must file their credentials with the Secretary of the Board and pay the registration fee of thirty dollars not later than May first. Applications received later than the dates named above will be accepted only on petition and the payment of an additional fee of five dollars.

A circular containing full instructions concerning the requirements to be fulfilled by all applicants may be had upon application to the Secretary of the Board.

Prof. Eisenhauer's Mother Dies At 75; Interred at Lewisburg

Mrs. Lucy Ann Eisenhauer, of Lewisburg, died at the home of her son, Arthur Eisenhauer, Sunday, December 9. She was 75 years old.

Mrs. Eisenhauer was the mother of Professor John Eisenhauer, director of the Junior College of Bucknell University in Wilkes-Barre. In addition to her two sons, she is survived by two brothers, A. L. Grove and A. A. Grove, both of Mifflinburg.

Services were held at the home on Wednesday, December 12, with the Rev. N. N. Wickert, supply pastor of the White Deer Reformed Church, of which she was a member, officiating. Interment was made in the Lewisburg cemetery.

A.C.O.'s Hold Banquet In Honor of Pledges

Sorority's National Counsellor Is Also Present at Annual Function

Alpha Chi Omega held its annual pledge banquet Tuesday night at the Lewisburg Inn. Besides the active members and pledges, there were three guests present: Mrs. Peyton Wemyss-Smith, national counsellor of the sorority; Mrs. Kenneth P. Butler, '31, the Bucknell chapter's alumni advisers; and Margaret Van Tuyl, '33.

Jean Hagenbuch, '35, president of the chapter, acted as toastmistress. She introduced the speakers including Elizabeth Webb, '38, Ruth Van Leuven, '37, Jane Phelan, '36, Helen Sutherland, '35, and Mrs. Wemyss-Smith.

The banquet was held in honor of the following pledges: Marion Maynard, '36, Eleanor Eckles, '37, and Jeanne Gedney, Johanna Leedgens, Ann Morrow, Marjorie Nicholls, Julia Swan, Elinor Reeves, Betty Tomlinson, and Elizabeth Webb, all of '38.

Lou Mutzel, '31, Ring Referee, Turns Atavistic While on Job

Referee Lou Mutzel, '31, former Bucknell ring star, emphasized a disqualification order against Walter Undercuffler, Philadelphia amateur boxer, in Reading, January 2, with a few of the famous punches he distributed while at Bucknell.

In the first round of a scheduled three-round bout, Lou stopped the match between Undercuffler and Eli Westley, accusing the Philadelphia middleweights of stalling. Mutzel claimed Undercuffler used profanity, which he answered with disqualification. When the boxer demurred unduly, Mutzel forcibly and effectively stopped the proceedings.

Injured in Fall

While walking past the Kappa Sigma house Friday, December 20, Miss Belle Bartol, daughter of Professor Emeritus William G. Bartol, slipped on the ice and fell, suffering a painful fracture of her left wrist.

Bisons Bow to Superior Play Of Strong Temple Five, 56-20

Team, Playing Gamely, Loses Third in Row; Fitzgerald Breaks Wrist

By Al Carson, '35

A shrieking Temple Owl down through the blanket of dense fog which had covered the Bucknell campus for the last three days to sink its talons deep into the shaggy sides of a once mighty Bucknell Bison Tuesday night and ride to a glorious victory by the score of 56 to 20.

Coach Jimmy Usilton's crew of Owls threw dirt in the Bisons' eyes from the start of the game, and piled up a lead of 13 points before the home team scored a point. At half time they were far out in front by the score of 31 to 7.

A red-headed flash, Rosan, was a thorn in Bucknell's side throughout the evening as he skillfully evaded the guard placed on him, and sank seven shots from the floor and three points from the line to pile up a total of 17 points for his evening's work, his floor work being the best seen here in many years. Brown was second high scorer of the game, with six field goals for the total of 12 points.

Coach Musser used several combinations in a frantic effort to stop the Temple flight, but none was successful. John Sitarsky, in uniform for the second time this year, played a floor game that brought to the minds of the spectators memories of bygone Bucknell teams.

George Berry, wearing a uniform for the first since his freshman year, played a strong game at guard and sank two from the line to add to the Bison's total of 20 points. Fitzgerald, flashy sophomore forward, was taken from the game shortly after the second half began when his wrist was broken just as he made a sensational shot from the side of the floor and crashed into the wall.

Juenger, Temple's sophomore center, fed Brown and Rosan the ball under the goal and wide on the sides of the court for an exhibition of basketball that should carry the Philadelphia marksmen far in the coming season.

Temple	G	F	P
Greenburg, f	0	1	1
Burns, f	1	0	2
Brown, f	6	0	12
Fox, f	0	2	2
Juenger, c	2	0	4
Dublin, c	3	0	6
Rosan, g	7	3	17
Frieberg, g	1	1	3
Mukomer, g	0	1	1
Casper, g	1	0	2
Totals	24	8	56

Bucknell	G	F	P
Kanengiser, f	1	2	4
Anderson, f	1	0	2
Witherspoon, f	0	0	0
Monahan, f	1	3	5
Sitarsky, f	0	0	0
Druckenmiller, c	0	2	2
Fitzgerald, c	1	0	2
Berry, g	0	2	2
Filer, f	1	1	3
Smith, f	0	0	0
Totals	5	10	20

Referee: Good; Umpire, Merhart. Halftime score: Temple, 31; Bucknell, 7.

Three Contests Played In Sorority Basketball

Pi Phis, Delta Zetas, Tri-Delts Winners in First Games

Sorority basketball teams began their annual competition Tuesday night in Harris Hall Gymnasium. Three games were played, Delta Zeta vs. Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Phi vs. Phi Mu, and Tri Delt vs. non-sorority.

The scores in each of the games were exceedingly low. The first game was won by the Phi Mus by a score of 55-2. Frances Miles, '37, made the only Pi Phi score. Rose Ceccolini, '36, Kay Stannart, '35, Kay Rice, '37, and Elizabeth Reiff, '37, scored for Phi Mu.

Delta Zeta beat Alpha Chi Omega, 23-5. Jane Millikin, '35, and Elinor Reeves, '38, made the points for Alpha Chi, while Lillie Brown, '35, Netta Grick, '35, Amelia Ehlers, '36, and Leona Lovelick, '36, scored for Delta Zeta.

Non-sorority bowed to the Tri-Delts by the heavy score of 66-17. Blue Owl, '36, made most of the points for the non-sorority team; and Alice O'Mara, '38, made the rest. Jean Corrin, '37, Ethel Hammer, '35, Hermie Umpleby, '35, and Ruth Ballentine, '38, scored for Tri-Delts.

Dick Harlow New Harvard Football Coach

Former W.Md. Mentor Signed Satuday; To Be in Full Charge

Dick Harlow, whose Western Maryland football players have proved the nemeses of the Bisons for the past two seasons, was signed Saturday to coach at Harvard University.

Harlow graduated from Penn State and coached at his alma mater, Virginia Polytech, Colgate and Western Maryland, and during his 23 years of coaching, worked with nine undefeated teams, this year's outfit being the ninth to finish the season unbeaten.

No successor has been appointed to fill the vacancy at Western Maryland. Robert Gill, chairman of the alumni athletic committee at Western Maryland, on Sunday said that he and his associates were, "very sorry to see Harlow leave," but that, "no one wishes to stand in his way."

Harlow's appointment as head football coach at Harvard came so suddenly, Gill said, that no thought has been given to his successor. He added that no hasty choice would be made, and that probably months would elapse before a new coach would be obtained.

Since Harlow became head mentor at Western Maryland nine years ago, the Terrors have won 61 games, tied seven, and lost 13. The Harlow-coached elevens have amassed 1742 points during the period, to 368 for their opponents.

Terrors Tough On Bisons

In the first year of Harlow's tutelage in the college at Westminster Md., in 1926, the Terrors took the Bisons into camp by a 40 to 0 score, the worst defeat Bucknell has ever suffered in Memorial Stadium, and the next to the worst setback in Bison history. This crushing 40 to 0 defeat came after the Bisons had won over their Western Maryland foes by respective scores of 6 to 0 and 17 to 0 in 1924 and 1925.

Bucknell and Western Maryland have split even in the six-game series between the two schools, each team winning thrice, but the Terrors have the point advantage, scoring 73 points in the six games to the Bisons' 50. Two of the three Bison victories against the lads from "down East" were in the pre-Harlow days, while the only Bison win against a Harlow-tutored team occurred in 1932, when Snavely's men eked out a 14 to 13 victory. In 1933, the Terrors just reversed that score, while during the past season, Western Maryland won all four games played with the Bisons.

Bison's Great Offense Downs Miami, 26-0

(Continued from page 1.)

yard stripe on an exchange of kicks. Miller, Raymaley, and Reznichak took 20 yards on five plays, and on the next try Miller found a hole and romped through for 15 more yards. Raymaley added seven more around end, and Miami was given a 15-yard penalty when a substitute talked to his teammates.

Miller Scores Standing Up

With the ball on the four-yard mark, Miller spun through right tackle to score standing up. Green's placement for the extra point was wide.

Just before the end of the quarter George McGaughey intercepted a Miami pass, but no score resulted. Reznichak and Smith made only seven yards in two tries, and two of Rezny's passes were incomplete.

In the third period an exchange of punts put Bucknell once more in scoring position. Johnny Sitarsky sent away a beautiful kick that traveled 58 yards to cross the Miami goal line, and Sissman's return punt went out on the Miami 45-yard stripe. Sitarsky then cracked tackle for four yards, and Reznichak added 11 more on a lateral from Jenkins. Smith piled through center for eight yards, and Reznichak made it a first down.

Smith Scores Third

At this juncture Smith, taking things into his own hands, slanted off Miami's left tackle, reversed his field, shook off several would-be tacklers, and crossed the goal line. Reznichak missed the placement for the extra point.

The Hurricane, unwilling to accept defeat, threw caution to the winds, and tried a lateral deep in its own territory, reckoning without George "Butch" Boiston, who fell on the ball when it got away from Cecil Cook, Miami star. With ten yards between them and the goal line the Bisons started one more offensive. Reznichak tried a flat pass, which was almost intercepted. Nettled at this, Joe took the ball on the next play, started fast around the Miami left end, passed Cook, and crossed the goal line near the corner of the field. Dobie converted, making the score 26 to 0.

With the game nearly over, Jenkins picked Cook's pass out of the air and ran to his opponent's 43-yard line. Raymaley picked up 14 yards on two off tackle slants, but Bucknell was penalized 15 yards, setting the Bisons back on the 39-yard line.

Whipkey Nearly Scores

Walesky lateraled to Raymaley for a gain of seven yards. On the next play, Walesky again tried a lateral, this time to Whipkey, diminutive Bucknell back. Whip got entirely into the clear, and was running for what looked like another touchdown when he suddenly fumbled the ball and had to fall on it on the Miami 14-yard line after a gain of 18 yards. The Hurricanes once more staged a goal line defense, took the ball on the six-yard line, and punted out of danger as the game ended.

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Before the game Mayor E. G. Sewell officially dedicated the field to the University of Miami and Miami High School for football.

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Between the halves the University of Miami band paraded around the field, followed by a truck carrying several University coeds in an orange-colored bowl. The young ladies threw oranges and tangerines, with more or less accuracy, among the spectators.

• • • • •

The Bisons, unwilling to run the risk of being thrown off their delicate balance of condition by a change of water, took with them 280 quarts from the taps of Lewisburg.

• • • • •

It was predicted that the great heat in Miami would seriously impair the Bisons' chances, but apparently the Bucknell players thrive under the hot sun. As the game progressed, the Herd grew stronger and stronger, while the Hurricane blew but fitfully, and finally all but died to a faint whisper.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Bucknell	Miami
First downs	12	4
Yards gained rushing	231	33
Yards lost rushing	16	13
Forward passes attempted	10	14
Forward passes completed	3	3
Yards gained on passes	65	18
Passes intercepted by	5	1
Yards gained on laterals	36	0
Number of punts	6	13
*Average distance of punts	41	29
Return of punts, yards	99	10
Punts blocked by	1	0
Number of fumbles	2	4
Opponent's fumbles recovered	1	1
Number of penalties	4	1
Yards lost on penalties	30	15

*—From line of scrimmage.

Orange Crushers

Position	Miami	Bucknell
L. E.	Sissman	Wilkinson
L. T.	Beary	Bergkamp
L. G.	W. Dansky	Drayton
C.	Glogowski	McGaughey
R. G.	Brion	Green
R. T.	Mastro	Boiston
R. E.	Wilson	Filer
Q. B.	Baker	Sitarsky
L. H.	Panker	Reznichak
R. H.	Petrowski	Raymaley
F. B.	Rose	Smith

Score by periods:

Bucknell	0	7	6	13	—26
Miami	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Wilkinson, Smith, Miller, Reznichak; points after touchdowns, Dobie 2 (dropkicks).

Miami substitutes: Halfbacks, Cook, H. Dansky; guards, Woleuff, Shin; center, Leonard.

Bucknell substitutes: Fullback, Walesky; halfbacks, Miller, Jenkins; quarterback, Whipkey; ends, Pethick, Delaney; tackle, Pocius; guards, Dobie, Crouse; center, Zanarini.

Officials: Referee, W. S. Harkness (Tennessee); umpire, Max Goldstein (Florida); head linesman, Chet Freeman (Stetson); field judge, E. E. Seller (Oklahoma).

Coaches: Miami, Tom McCann and Olin Huff; Bucknell, "Hooks" Mylin.

All-College Dance Attended by 120

With more than 60 couples present, the first all-college dance for 1935 was held Saturday night in Larison Hall living room. Music was furnished by "The Bucknellians," student dance orchestra under the leadership of William Elcome, '37. Plans for the next all-college affair have not yet been made, it was announced today by Phil Cullen, '37, manager of the orchestra.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Miss Mary A. McLaughlin Dies; Was in Institute Class of '79

Miss Mary A. McLaughlin, of the Institute class of '79, died last month at her home in Lewisburg after a six months illness. She was a lifelong resident of Lewisburg, having been born here May 13, 1859. Surviving are two sisters, Cora and Mary, with whom she lived.

Boxing Team to Meet Catholic U. Away Saturday

Contest Is First Between The Two Institutions In Two Years

A resumption of relations after a two year lapse will mark the meeting of the boxing teams of Bucknell and Catholic University when they exchange blows in Washington Saturday to give the Orange and Blue gloves tossers their first competition of the season. When Catholic University abandoned their athletic policy two years ago, they severed relations with the Bucknell boxers

Rosati will represent the unlimited class, Pethick, Eastern Intercollegiate Conference champion, will cover the 175-pound class, and Valentino will meet the 165-pound man. Vogel and Thompson are both under consideration for the 155-pound, Billy Beck will take the 145-pound, and Lauerman will box in the 135-pound class. There is still doubt as to who will represent the 125-pounders. The 115-pound class will be a toss-up between Herman and Peterson.

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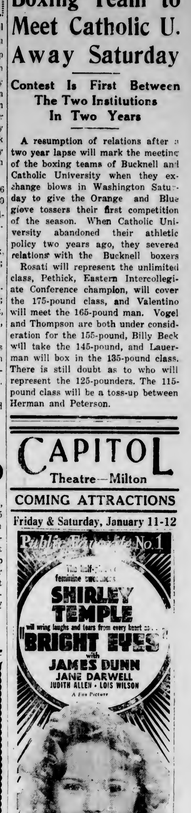

Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 14, 15, 16

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 17, 18, 19

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"Murder in the Clouds"
Mon. and Tues., Jan. 14 15
Bing Crosby, Kitty Carlisle in
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Dr. Rainey Outlines Bucknell's Purposes

Holds Work Here Should Be Fellowship Between Faculty, Students

In an address entitled "Facing the New Year at Bucknell," President Rainey at chapel Tuesday morning explained the objectives and purposes of the University.

First, he declared, we are trying to make a significant contribution to the life of our day by preparing the students to take an active part in solving its problems. He recommended that we read the article, dealing with Bucknell's curriculum, in the December number of "The Journal of Higher Education."

Secondly, we are trying to make a contribution to college teaching by our new methods, for, in order to develop independent students, there must be a strong intellectual interest around which their lives revolve and which furnishes their motive power.

Thirdly, and this point he emphasized, we are trying to conceive of the work here and the relationship between faculty and students as a very fellowship in learning.

The fourth objective is a set of specific goals toward which we are working and making definite progress. Our hope is to attain them by the hundredth anniversary of Bucknell in 1946.

The first of these goals is an adequate and beautiful plant and campus. The "new friend" program which is being launched is intended to spread good will toward the college throughout the territory from which its student body is drawn. A bequest program is being inaugurated by the trustees in hopes of increasing our assets.

The last of these specific goals is a selected student body numbering fifteen hundred—selected for the good of the students and of the university. In this, the president pointed out, the present students can make their greatest contribution. Bucknell will mean more to us if we make her welfare our concern as she makes our welfare hers.

Tri-Delts Begin Sorority Formal Dance Season Sat.

The Delta Delta Deltas will begin the season of winter formal sorority dances when they dance to the strains of "Doc" Getkins' Orchestra in Larison Hall Saturday evening from 8:30 until midnight.

The next sorority dance to be scheduled is that of the Kappa Deltas on January 19. The remaining dances are slated as follows: Delta Zeta, January 26; Pi Beta Phi, February 9; and Alpha Chi Omega, February 19. All these dances will be held in Larison Hall.

Professor Eyster Reads Paper To Botanical Society Convention

Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany, presented a paper on "Gametophytic Genes in a High Waxy Strain of Maize" before the convention of the Botanical Society of America held in Pittsburgh recently. Leading American botanists were present at the meeting.

Professor Eyster also acted as chairman of the general section of the botanical division of the convention. The paper which he presented before the grcup of scientists had appeared previously in Records of the Genetics Society of America.

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Dr. J. C. Hostetter, '08, Worked on Huge Lens

(Continued from page 1.)

inch reflector makes us certain that we could cast one at least 3000 inches in diameter," Dr. Hostetter said.

Taught Chemistry at Bucknell

Dr. Hostetter, a former Williamsporter, graduated from Bucknell in 1908, and then attended the University of Chicago for graduate work. After obtaining his degree there, he returned to Bucknell and for the next two years taught chemistry. Two years as assistant chemist on the staff of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., led to a place on the staff of the Geophysical Laboratory, Carnegie Institute, Washington, a position which he held until 1919, during which time he carried on research in silicates at high temperature.

This laboratory was called upon at the entrance of the United States into the World War to produce optical glasses for the government. Mr. Hostetter had charge of making this glass, under the War Industries Board.

Went to Corning in 1919

In 1919 he left the staff of the laboratory to join the Corning Glass Works. After 10 years of production experience, four of them as manager of the company's plant in Rhode Island, he was made director of all the company's research and development work, combined in 1930 in one department at Corning.

This department includes the chemical, physical, and optical laboratories as well as the mechanical department, so that, as director of its activities, Mr. Hostetter is placed in an important position in the modern development of an industry which dates back to the early civilizations.

Dr. Hostetter has served as president of the American Ceramic Society, and was the representative of this society at the International Congress of Glass and Ceramics in Italy last September. At present he represents the United States on the International Commission of Glass Technology.

In addition, as he will take great pains to point out, he is one of some 3,500 Kentucky Colonels, but of this number he is the only one who has a glass sword.

Mrs. LeMon Dies From Pneumonia

(Continued from page 1.)

daughter of Samuel and Agnes Thurber. She was married to Professor LeMon in August 1929 in New York City, and they moved to Lewisburg in 1931 when he joined the faculty of the university. A son, Melvin William, was born to them in 1932. Mrs. LeMon was a member of the Campus Club of Bucknell University.

The survivors are: Mr. LeMon, Melvin William LeMon, 2; Mrs. LeMon's mother, Mrs. Agnes Thurber, two sisters, Marba Thurber, of Tooele, Utah, and Mrs. Jule Sevy of New Orleans, La.; and a brother, Daniel Thurber, of Helena, Montana.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Education Association Branch Honors Hilbish, '09, Boyer, '01

C. E. Hilbish, '09, Northumberland County superintendent of schools, was elected president of the Northumberland County branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at a meeting of the teachers of that county, held last month. John E. Boyer, '08, assistant county superintendent, was elected treasurer.

A new magazine, Saga, edited by Lowell Thomas, famous journalist, author, and news commentator, is being published under the auspices of The Adventure Society.

Advertised as "the adventurers' magazine," it will contain stories and illustrations of adventure in all corners of the earth.

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Miss Theodosia Hackett Engaged to G. L. Hoffman

The engagement of Miss Theodosia Hackett, of Sunbury, to George L. Hoffman, of Elysburg was announced last month at a tea given by Miss Hackett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurst Hackett. Miss Hackett received the Master of Arts degree from Bucknell in 1932. At present she is teaching in the English department of the junior high school in Sunbury. No date has been set for the wedding.

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I do believe
I'll try one
—they all keep saying.. THEY'RE MILDER
—and I hear them say.. THEY TASTE BETTER
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LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.

Read Today's Editorial
OUR ACTIVITIES PROGRAM
On Page Two

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935. NUMBER 15.

ISHAM JONES SIGNED FOR JUNIOR PROM
February 22

Spring Festival Committee Is Being Chosen

Dean Clark, Forrest Brown Among Those Named By Kessler

PROMINENT SPEAKER MAY BE PRESENT

But Nothing Definite Has Been Decided Upon in This Matter

Almost all of the members of the committee for the Spring Festival, to be held May 17, 18, and 19, have been named, it was announced yesterday by Robert Kessler, '35, chairman.

Plans for bringing some well-known speaker to the campus, an addition to the program as it was drawn up last year, were mentioned today by Kessler, although nothing definite has yet been decided upon.

Included on the committee are: Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark and Esther Powell, '35, president of Women's Student Government Association, representing women's government on the committee; Mrs. Clara Sale, Women's College dietitian, and Mr. Forrest Brown, executive secretary of the Christian Association, along with two students from the Y. M. C. A. cabinet as yet not chosen, who will be in charge of the Mothers' Day program.

Representing the Music School on the committee will be Assistant Professor Paul Gies, Professor Melvin LeMon, Harold H. Evans, '36, and Harry Wightman, '36. Assistant professor C. W. Smith and Howard Frank, '35, will represent dramatics on the committee. They are faculty adviser and president, respectively, of Cap and Dagger.

Professor Arthur L. Brandon and Paul Gies, chairman of the Artist Course, will have charge of the Artist Course presentation for the Festival, and are members of the committee. No action has yet been taken on the selection of the Artist Course feature for the Festival.

Directing women's athletic events in the Festival will be Miss Sylvia Derr, Director of women's physical education, and a student not yet selected. Malcom Musser, assistant director of physical education, together with George McGaughey, '35, will be in charge of men's athletics on the committee. John L. Dorn, '35, is publicity director for the Festival.

Heads Festival Committee

ROBERT KESSLER, '35

Begin Rehearsals On Artist Course Drama 'Macbeth'

Cap and Dagger to Use Campus Talent for Production

The program that has comprised the past of Cap and Dagger is to be enriched by a still more ostentatious future, as the Shakespearian drama of "Macbeth" swings into rehearsal.

"Macbeth" is a presentation that has been anticipated since the success of the last Shakespearian production of "Romeo and Juliet" in 1932, in which professional actors were imported for the major roles. The Artist Course, however, has requested Cap and Dagger to produce this play solely from the dramatic material available upon the campus.

In "Macbeth," Bucknell undertakes the experiment of a form of drama that few colleges have dared to attempt, they feeling it to be beyond the scope of collegiate interpretation. It is this sort of thing that indicates a definite advance in Bucknell's drama, and the encouraging part of it is that everyone, by cooperation, seems to approve of the innovation of this high type of dramatic art on the campus.

Assistant Professor Paul Gies, in collaboration with Assistant Professor C. W. Smith, is working upon the musical score that will be most appropriate and will serve as a background of atmosphere in the play.

(Continued on last page.)

They Write and Write and Write But B. U. Authors Get Only Rejection Slips

By Robert Streeter, '38

The first rewards of the aspiring young author are now on display in the library. Rejection slips of all shapes, sizes, and colors, assembled by a pair of Bucknell writers during the past few years, constitute a unique collection in the hobby exhibit case.

Rejection slips, as anyone who has attempted to enter the writing game knows, are the form letters which magazine editors inclose when they return unaccepted manuscripts to their authors. Those displayed in the library show characteristics common to all properly-couched rejection slips: polite regret at not being able to use the story, desire for further manuscripts, and a statement that the editors are unable to give personal criticism of the manuscript.

All types, from conservative Harpers and Scribners to rip-roaring Western magazines, are represented in the collection. Even the Sunday School magazine field has been invaded by the embryo authors. They regard this as a convenient stepping-stone to better things, commenting, "This field requires little more than much sweetness and light."

A disinterested examination reveals that Story soothes the baffled author with the most sympathetic and encouraging rejection slip. Esquire, on the other hand, is more informal in its reply, but takes no pains to be heartening.

The two writers, who prefer to cloak themselves in a mantle of anonymity, say that they have virtually solved the puzzle of perpetual motion through the use of the rejection slip. Sending out each story, they estimate costs fifteen cents in stationery and postage, in return for which they obtain a rejection slip.

Not at all discouraged with their rejections, the young men still feel that the writing game is the greatest in the world. They realize that it takes a long time to unlock the door of success with typewriter keys.

Judge Hicks Affirms Law Profession Needs Men of High Integrity

Cautions Students Not to Study Law with Aim Of Making Money

The honorary political science fraternity, Pi Sigma Alpha, which met last Monday evening in the Literature Building, was addressed by Judge Roy P. Hicks, of Frackville, a well-known Pottsville lawyer. His informal talk was termed "A Judge's View of the Law Profession."

Departing from any mention of the technical side of law, the speaker stressed the fundamental characteristics, both moral and mental, that are necessary in the study and practice of law. He defined law as a force that, when properly put in motion, exerts a tremendous power and influence for social justice. "Law reflects society," Judge Hicks said, referring to the various relationships which exist between the profession of law and professions in other fields of endeavor.

For the benefit of the pre-legal students present, Judge Hicks enumerated the various points to consider before fully deciding to select law as a life work.

"First and foremost in the Student's consideration of law study," Judge Hicks said, "is the reason why he wishes to enter this profession." He elaborated on this point by adding the statement that many students are attracted to law because of visions of monetary gain or distinction as an orator. In commenting on these attitudes, he emphasized the fact that there are entirely too many lawyers practicing in the courts today, and that the competition is too keen for the average person to make more than a meagre living in the profession.

In the opinion of Judge Hicks, the

(Continued on page 8.)

Rev. Ralph Ostergren Discusses Desirable Living Conditions

Local Minister's Cousin Is Chapel Service Speaker Here Tuesday

The chapel speaker Tuesday morning was Rev. Ralph C. Ostergren, who is director of the Baptist Christian Center of Wierton, W. Va., where he has worked the last ten years, and is a cousin of Rev. James B. Ostergren, pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

The speaker remarked that in Lewisburg he has noted three institutions—Bucknell University, the penitentiary, and the cemetery. These, he stated, are examples of desirable, less desirable, and least desirable places to live. A mining town or steel center is another example of a less or least desirable place to live and the same reason causes people to live there as causes them to live in the penitentiary or the cemetery—they can't help it, he said. The people who are least able to cope with these conditions, he pointed out, are the ones who are forced to face them.

To show what can be done for these people, he cited the case of his own mother, who came to the United States when she was 13 and was helped, through the friendship of a minister, to avoid the pitfalls into which she might have fallen otherwise. The speaker left the challenge for us to appreciate those who have given us our opportunities and to recognize our obligation to those less fortunate than we.

Criminology Class Visits Muncy Home

Students Shown Activities Of Institution by Staff Members

Activities and forms of employment at a woman's industrial home were dramatized by members of the staff of Muncy institution for the benefit of Bucknell students of criminology who were the guests of Miss Franklin Wilson, the superintendent, during a visit to the home yesterday.

The dramatic portrayal of life at the Muncy home was in reality a dress rehearsal of sketches which will be presented in Harrisburg at the State Farm and Industrial show. The scenes depicted the many opportunities the girls are given for vocational training and for wholesome recreational activities.

Classrooms, work shops, resident cottages, and the farm buildings were visited by the students during their trip. Members of the staff served as guides for small groups.

Of special interest was the opportunity to hear the colored girls of the home sing Negro spirituals. Their well-organized chorus sings for religious and for other special occasions.

Miss Wilson explained her administrative policies of the institution.

Two Bucknell Alumni, Prominent In Politics, Die at Their Homes

Adam Wyant, ex-'94, Was Congressman for Many Years

Adam M. Wyant, ex-'94, representative in Congress from Westmoreland County for 12 years, died Saturday, January 5, at his home in Greensburg. Wyant, who was 65, had been suffering from cancer for more than two months.

The deceased, who transferred from Bucknell to the University of Chicago to receive A. B. degree in 1894, was awarded an honorary LL. D. degree by Bucknell in 1923. After his graduation from the University of Chicago in 1894, he continued his work there, receiving his A. M. degree in 1896. He was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar in 1902.

He was elected to the House of Representatives on the Republican ticket in 1920, to become the third Bucknellian and the first graduate of the University of Chicago to serve in Congress. He served continuously in Congress from 1920 until 1932, when he was defeated for reelection.

In 1910 he married Katharine Nelson Doty, who is now national treasurer of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

His brother, A. R. E.-Wyant, '92, was perhaps one of the most famous football players ever to graduate from Bucknell.

John Hyatt, '91, Formerly Was Vice-Consul To Cuba

John T. Hyatt, '91, former vice consul to Cuba, and prominent lawyer died at his home in Jersey Shore Wednesday evening, January 9, following a year's illness from a heart condition.

He was the son of Dr. Pulaski Hyatt, former consul to Cuba, who is the author of a book, "Cuba: Its Resources and Opportunities."

The deceased served as vice consul to Cuba from 1895 to 1897. In 1904 he took up residence in Jersey Shore, engaging in the practice of law. He is a past president of the Lycoming Bar Association, and has been admitted to practice in the Superior and Supreme Courts of Pennsylvania and in the United States District and Circuit Courts.

During the World War he was a member of the Pennsylvania State Safety Commission, and chairman of the Jersey Shore Public Safety Committee, being placed in charge of the Four-Minute speakers of that district. He was also in charge of the secret service department of that section.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, January 12. Interment was made in Wildwood Cemetery, at Williamsport.

Naegele Applauded In Recital Here

Charles Naegele, noted pianist, was received by an enthusiastic audience when he played with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra in an Artist Course presentation at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium Wednesday evening.

The sustained applause given the famous pianist after playing Chopin's "Nocturne in F sharp," Chopin's "Valse Brilliante A flat," Ravel's "Jeux d'eau," and Wagner-Liszt's "Liebestod" necessitated his playing four equally appreciated encores.

In opening the concert, Conductor Paul Gies led the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, augmented by members of the Wilkes-Barre Symphony Orchestra, in a selection of Franz Schubert's. The second number, an arrangement of Schumann, was played by the orchestra and Mr. Naegele.

After the guest artist's solo numbers, the orchestra concluded the program with the prelude to one of Richard Wagner's musical dramas.

Wide Open Rushing Probable Next Fall as Proposed Code Places No Rules on Greeks

STUDENT CHURCH MEETS IN HUNT LIVING ROOM

Student Church meets Sunday evening at 6:45 in Hunt Hall living room. The service will be preceded by 15 minutes of special music. Robert Lindner, '35, will address the group on the subject of modern writing.

Isham Jones's Band Signed For '36 Prom

Eddie Stone to Appear With Orchestra Here On February 22

Isham Jones and his band, considered by many to be one of the leading dance orchestras in the country, have been definitely signed to play for the Junior Prom February 22, it was announced by Howard Clark, junior class president and chairman of the dance committee. The dance will be held in the Women's Dining Hall.

Jones was sleected after the committee had narrowed the field down to the point where it was considering Jones, Mal Hallett, and Little Jack Little. Jones was desired from the first, Clark said, but it was feared that his price might be too high for the slender Bucknell purse.

The Administration, however has agreed to sign Jones at the price he named, and although the contract price has not been made public, it is rumored that it is in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars.

Eddie Stone to Appear

Because Eddie Stone, popular singer and drummer, had not been with Jones in recent broadcasts and was conducting an orchestra of his own, a rumor was circulated on the campus that he would not appear here with Jones. It was learned today, however, from a member of the Prom Committee, that Stone positively will appear with the band.

Must Be Voted On by Interfraternity Council

DEAN MILLER, BERLIN DRAW UP THE PLAN

New Sytem Would Allow No Pledging Before September 23

A drastic change in the system of fraternity rushing was discussed by the Interfraternity Council at a meeting held Friday evening, January 11, at the Kappa Sigma house. Rushing rules subsequently drawn up provide for no restrictions upon rushing except that no pledging shall be done before September 23, a week after the opening of school, and that fraternity men shall not return to college until the last day of Freshman Week.

The rules, which are not official until the Council passes upon them, were drawn up by Dean Miller and William Berlin, president of the Senior Class and of the Interfraternity Council. They will be submitted to the Council for approval at an early meeting, Berlin announced.

The new rushing rules are as follows:

1. The University will cooperate by sending out to the fraternity presidents at regular intervals lists of men who have definitely chosen Bucknell as their college, and lists of men who are prospective students.

2. Fraternity men will be asked to cooperate by not returning to the campus until Monday, September 16. (Excluding football men and members of the Freshman Week Committee.)

3. The preferential bidding system will be employed, and freshmen and new men shall indicate their preferences at 9:00 a. m., Monday, September 23, at the Y. M. C. A. room in West College, indicating first, second, and third choices. Fraternities shall file lists of those whom they wish to bid at the same time and place.

Examination Schecule

Classes Scheduled for:	Will be examined:
MWF—8:00 MWFS—8:00 MW—8:00	Saturday, January 26 9:00 A. M.
TTS—9:00 MTWT—9:00 FWTF—9:00 TT—9:00 Th—9:00 TT—9:00; S—10:00	Monday, January 28 9:00 A. M.
MWF—9:00 MW—9:00	Monday, January 28 2:00 P. M.
TT—2:30 MWF—3:30 TWT—4:30	Tuesday, January 29 9:00 A. M.
MWF—11:00 MW—11:00 TWTF—11:00 F—11:00	Tuesday, January 29 2:00 P. M.
MWF—10:00 MW—10:00 MWFS—10:00 MTWT—10:00	Wednesday, January 30 9:00 A. M.
MWF—1:30 MTWTF—1:30 F—1:30	Wednesday, January 30 2:00 P. M.
TT—8:00 TTS—8:00 TuS—8:00	Thursday, January 31 9:00 A. M.
TT—11:00 TTS—11:00 S—11:00 Tu—11:00	Thursday, January 31 2:00 P. M.
TTS—10:00 TT—10:00 Tu—10:00	Friday, February 1 9:00 A. M.
MWF—2:30 TTF—2:30	Friday, February 1 2:00 P. M.
TT—1:30 TT—2:30	Saturday, February 2 9:00 A. M.

The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935.

Our Activities Program

The many students, faculty members, and townspeople who jammed their way into the Lewisburg High School December 14 to hear the concert given by Don Cossack's Russian Male Chorus were once more made pleasantly aware of the quality of the programs presented by the Artists' Course. The enthusiastic audience clapped, stamped, and even cheered the chorus and its diminutive leader, Serge Jaroff, practically forcing him to take many "curtain calls."

Those who heard Charles Naegele and the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening suffered no let-down. The Artists' Course has an enviable reputation for presenting programs of a high quality, and credit must be given to the Course Committee for providing one of the most cultural and educational features of Bucknell.

The famous maxim, "all education is not found in books," is not less true because it is trite. It is difficult to determine the true relationship between the courses and the extra-curricular activities in the educational field. It would be foolish to attempt to prove that either is unnecessary, and it may be taken for granted that one cannot be satisfactory without the other.

These Artist Course programs are but one of the many extra-curricular educational features at Bucknell. There are such societies as the several engineering societies, the political science fraternity, the various language clubs, and the mathematics fraternity which are directly connected with the curricula in those fields.

Work on **The Bucknellian** is integrated with various courses in journalism given by the University. The debating teams are coached in class and out. The Symphony Orchestra, as was evidenced Wednesday evening, works hand in hand with the courses in music in the teaching of music. All of these organizations offer the student a chance to specialize in his particular field.

In addition, there are many means, outside of the classroom, for a student to obtain a broad, general education at Bucknell. What could be more beneficial in learning the fine and important science of human relationship than living in a fraternity? Is the old fashioned "bull session" not one of the best means of broadening the mind and of becoming willing to listen to the other person's opinion?

Bucknell is in many respects like a small world of its own, an experimental world where we may do our own research and learn to live, as well as obtaining the tools which we may use in living. "Getting as much as possible out of college" does not necessarily mean a string of "A's", or an impressive collection of pins and keys. Too often these signs are merely ends in themselves, and do not signify an education in the true sense of the word.

Bucknell's classwork is of value to the student. So is its extra-curricular work, and its social life. It is by proper intregation of these various phases of the college life that an education, in the true sense of the word, is obtained.

The extra-curricular activities have been established for the benefit of the student, and many students have taken advantage of them. There are many, however, who because of the consciousness of their own inferiority, or because of indolence, have been content to "rest" through their four years of college. This is a mistake of the first magnitude. They are missing a value as great as any they may find in college. Those who will not take the trouble to hear an Artist Course concert, merely because it has not been assigned in class and they will get no credit for it, are deliberately depriving themselves of the chance to "get the most out of college."

Those who do take the trouble to align themselves with some interest group, especially with one which gives them opportunity for further study or actual practice in their chosen fields, are making the most of their opportunity for a true "higher" education. This should be, and is, the ultimate goal of the liberal arts college; that the student should learn not only an assortment of miscellaneous facts, but the science of living itself.

A Winter Wonderland

Elsewhere on this page there appears a letter to the editor asking for permission from the University to "date" in fraternity houses. In most respects we agree with "35."

It is obvious, we think, that dating facilities on the campus are hardly adequate, especially in cold weather. We do not feel, moreover, that student morals would be greatly perverted if fraternity house dating were legalized. It would certainly be better than illegal dating in fraternity houses.

There is one obstacle to allowing women students in fraternity houses. Usually there is one "living room" in the house, and only one. It is here that the brethren congregate to listen to the radio, play the piano, read, and even on occasion study. If guests were constantly being brought into the house, it would soon tend to put an end to the use of the room by the non-dating members. However, were the permission of the Administration secured, it would lie with the individual fraternity as to how the permission would be used.

Contrary to popular belief, twenty fraternity brothers can make more efficient and less irritating chaperons than can one house mother. We feel that by permitting women to visit fraternity houses on weekend evenings, students would be provided a more congenial and natural environment for their dates.

* * * * *

Grades Made to Order

The time is at hand for all students to meet their fate. A sudden increase in demand for headache pills and midnight oil points to the sad fact that examination week is at hand.

For weeks our professors have been crying, "Repent ye " It is now too late for repentance—a tearful backward glance upon our past sins will avail us nothing. There yet remain three ways to pass the examinations. We may spend the next few nights in feverish cramming. Or we may tuck illuminating scraps of paper into our trousers cuffs and sleeves. Or, and here is the easiest way, we may procure a complete copy of the test to be given from someone who will reap a very tidy return from his dishonesty.

We are not averse to passing our examinations. There are probably no depths to which we would not stoop to do so. But the sad fact remains that we can't afford to pay for stolen copies of the exams, if such there are. We therefore shall feel very, very bitter if we find that some classmates have obtained advance copies.

Last year, we recall, examinations were stolen. It required no super-mind to perform the fell deed. The culprit merely had to walk in the empty office, pick up the copies of the examination, and walk out. The most moronic person could do that, and the most intelligent person might well be sorely tempted to. It is unfortunate, but true, that the University is not patronized by a race of super-men. The students are just ordinary human beings, and will often do the most surprising things to further their own ends.

It is also sad, but true, that the faculty is not a group of super-men either. To allow examinations to come within the student's grasp is foolhardy, to say the least. It is only fair to those students who do not choose to cheat that our professors take great pains to see that the examinations are safely and securely locked up until the Day of Reckoning.

Many fraternities keep files containing past examinations, test papers, and class notes. These files, open to every member of the chapter, are nearly always put to good use, especially at this time of year. While the practice may not be highly ethical, it is not as dishonest as stealing exams, nor as detrimental.

A person may cram, with the help of the files, for an exam in Survey 100, and go into the examination with all the right answers to last year's test memorized. If he is lucky, he may pass. If he has bought an advance copy of the coming examination, he certainly should pass. It calls for no more ability than a facile memory. It often happens that the cramer actually employs a slight knowledge of the subject in passing his examination. Often he reviews the whole course in the process of cramming. Merely memorizing five or six questions in advance, and writing them down in the blue book as fast as possible, gives the student little of educational value.

* * * * *

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 17
4:30—Men's Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Intramural Basketball, Gym.
Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
Cap and Dagger Rehearsal.
8:30—Bucknellians, practice, Bucknell Hall.
Friday, January 18
4:30—Men's Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Intramural Basketball, Gym.
Band practice, Bucknell Hall.
Saturday, January 19
8:30—S. A. E. Dance, House.
Kappa Delta Formal Dance, Larison Living Room.
Sunday, January 20
4:00—Girls' Glee Club and Melrose Quartette, "The Blessed Damosel," Baptist Church.
Monday, January 21
7:00—Symphony Orchestra Practice, Music School.
Intramural Basketball, Gym.
9:00—Bucknellians, Practice, Bucknell Hall.
9:30—A. A. U. W. Social Meeting and Art Exhibit, Hunt Living and Play Room.
Tuesday, January 22
7:00—Intramural Basketball, Gym.
8:15—Mu Phi Epsilon Public Concert, Baptist Church.
Wednesday, January 23
7:00—Intramural Basketball, Gym.
Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—A. A. U. P., Literature Lounge.
Thursday, January 24
4:30—Men's Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Intramural Basketball, Gym.
Symphony Orchestra Practice, Music School.
7:30—Delta Phi Alpha, Literature Lounge.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

The competition between two Kappa Sig sophomores for the undivided attention of the local girl who not only has made good, but also has made most of the inhabitants of University Avenue's gas station, is amusing us. Also tickling our funnybone is the fact that a freshman coed, after drinking Coca Colas, viewing Mr. Roxy's offerings, and dancing at all-college brawls at the expense of a senior, invited a freshman to the Tri-Delt dance. This wouldn't have been so funny to us, if we hadn't heard the freshman introducing himself just before the dance to the young lady who had so kindly proffered the invitation. Seniority, apparently, doesn't mean superiority. "Backward, turn backward, Oh time in thy flight. Make me a frosh again, just for tonight." Or for the ball at the sign of the triple Delta.

Being a chaperone is a thankless task. Further, being a chaperone is a tough job. Chaperones are expected to know a great deal about the locale in which the affair they are chaperoning is being held. But we suppose it was excusable for the chaperones at the Demie dance Saturday night to assume that the sons of oratory keep nothing but coal in their cellar. For their benefit, we'll tip them off to the new ping pong room in Demosthenes' basement, which was conveniently completed just about five hours before the dance. It's a very nice room, even if you don't like ping pong.

The band which played at the Tri-Delt dance may have been handicapped by the loss of several of its special arrangements, which were supposed to have been purloined by members of "The Bucknellians" orchestra. The Bucknellians, nicely and collectively, don't resent being mistaken for shoplifters. What they do resent is the idea that they'd use any of the stolen arrangements. Apparently the lads prefer being lousy in a conventional, stock manner to being lousy by special arrangement.

Modern students, Heywood Broun says, "are not amused at the ancient wheezes concerning the absent-minded professor." Maybe we are antediluvian, but we are still chortling periodically over the story of a Bucknell professor who walked the entire distance from Bucknell's Emporium of Literature to his home before remembering that he had forgotten his automobile, which he had parked in front of the-building-that-Old-Main's-insurance-built. The next day, after forgetting to drive his faithful vehicle to classes, he thought it had been stolen when it wasn't there following the dismissal of his final class.

Having had our say, Mr. Broun, we now sit gingerly upon our horsehair sofa, fretfully flip the pages of Godey's Ladies' Book, and wonder who's going to win the Spanish-American war. Patriots to the last, we'll bet on the United States. Any takers?

This is Give-Isosceles-Some-New-Ideas-Week, and it's just about time. Please fill out the blank below, and mail it to Isosceles, Box 50, Lewisburg.

..... and ..... are pfft!
..... and ..... aren't pfft!
..... eats crackers in bed.
..... was seen in the Phi Gam house.
..... is a mug.

(We know the answer to the last one. You don't need to fill it out, unless you feel like expressing yourself. We can take it. Maybe "mug" is far too mild).

Physician Looks Back 25 Years In Advice to Pre-Med Students

Harold L. Foss, M. D.

It is now over twenty-five years since I was a pre-medical student; yet I recall memories of those days so sharply that, frequently, even now I can visualize most of their details to the extent of experiencing them in the form of troubled dreams. It seems only yesterday that, like you, I was a student, and it is difficult to realize that my undergraduate days are so far behind; indeed, it all seems quite unconvincing until I compare the dates of that time with those of the present calendar, and look in the glass to survey the accumulating grey hairs.

There is a feeling that there are too many doctors. The past year has been marked by the appearance of two significant volumes dealing with this question, the Report of the Committee on the Cost of Medical Care and the Final Report of the Commission on Medical Education. Both reports raise questions as to the adequacy of current methods in medical education; while the latter, especially, warns of the dangers that must result if the output of doctors is not drastically curtailed.

In 1932 the total number of undergraduate medical students was 22,466, an increase of 831 over the previous year. While the number of graduates in 1932 was slightly lower than that for the preceding year, it, nevertheless, represents over 50 percent more than the loss by death in the medical profession each year. In 1932 there were 31,429 applications for admission to the freshman classes of our medical schools—representing 12,280 applicants, and of these but 7,357 were accepted. The United States has more physicians per unit of population than any other country in the world, and twice as many as the leading countries of Europe. With a total of 156,440 licensed physicians in the United States at the present time, there is one for every 780 persons. England has one doctor for 1,490 persons, France has one for 1,690, and Sweden has one for 2,800. It is estimated that adequate medical care can be provided in this country on the basis of one physician to about 1200 persons.

In the face of these figures what should I do were I a premedical student again? Should I study medicine at all, or should I follow some other line of endeavor? Occasionally, in my student days, as is, I suppose, the case with most medical students, I would become convinced that I was in the wrong field, that I was entirely unfitted for medicine; consequently, I would arrive at the conclusion that I had made a great mistake, that I had wasted valuable years and, that while there was still time, I should immediately drop the whole programme and turn to engineering, architecture, business, law, or some other profession.

Now, however, with the perspective of twenty-five years in the practice of medicine, I am sure I would do the same thing over; yet in those earlier days there were countless times, both in the premedical course and in the medical school, when I longed to be free from it all and to run away to sea, perhaps, as a cabin boy, or in some similar capacity, where there could be complete freedom from the incessant grind of study, from the deadly boredom of lecture halls, and from the manifold discouragements with which my life seemed beset.

These, of course, were but evidences of fatigue, of a type of transient neurosis, which all of us, if we are engaged in anything worth while —anything that requires strenuous and conscientious endeavor—occasionally experience and the successful conquering of which becomes a part of our training and intellectual development. These periods of acute discouragement experienced by all students are merely fleeting psychological phenomena at which, in retrospect, we smile, particularly, if we have overcome them. Yet if any student is justified in having such experiences, it is the medical student; for his is the most exacting, the most difficult, the most exhausting mental and physical programme with which the young student is compelled to struggle.

Today, in order to become a thoroughly trained doctor, the student must have at least two years—in case of most medical schools—four years, of academic work. Then, he must spend four years on one of the most complicated and most arduous programmes of study. He must graduate and, in eighteen of our states, serve a hospital internship of at least one year. He must then take a rigid state board examination after which, if successfully passed, he may practice. However, if his ambitions prompt him to become a doctor above the average, he will spend two, possibly three, years in hospital work and, if he desires to specialize, he will spend from two to six years in post-graduate study.

Before one enters upon such a long and strenuous course, one should be very sure that he is fitted for a life in the practice of medicine. He should acquaint himself thoroughly with its sacrifices, with its meagre

(Continued on Page 6)

Letter To The Editor

Those freshmen who this year saw for the first time the beauty of the campus under a blanket of snow could not fail to be impressed. Ideally situated, Bucknell's scenic beauty is almost breath-taking in spring, summer, and fall. Winter, with her carpet of virginal white, however, shows Bucknell off at her best. How beautiful it all is, and what miserable walking it makes!

The modern coed, with her thin shoes, and her astonishingly limited number of garments, finds the bitter weather a little prohibitive for much out-of-doors activity. The modern college man, with his limited purse, finds it impossible to escort the lady of his choice to the movies every time he wants a date.

There are scarcely any other alternatives. The luckless couple is forced to sit in the rather unstimulating atmosphere of one of the so-called living rooms, always on the alert to hear the light footsteps of a tip-toeing house mother. We've watched them in there, sitting for hours without attempting to make conversation, and thinking, no doubt, of Penn State, where one may date in a fraternity house without fear of inglorious banishment from college.

Those few foolhardy ones who once dared to enter the sacred confines of the fraternity house with their dates are now forced to return to the living rooms, probably because of the announcement made by the Women's Student Senate that "something might be done." And even now there is a test case before the Higher Court.

Would it be so immoral to allow women in fraternity houses on certain nights, provided at least two couples were present? Would it lend to a much greater degree of moral turpitude than is now present on the campus? A similar plan was suggested at an early meeting of the fraternity social chairmen this year, but a faculty member flatly stated that the suggestion would never go through. Apparently it was dropped then and there.

When the University wants new students, we are told, "This is your college; you should feel the obligations attached." When we want something from the University, must we be told, "This is not your college; keep your hands off"?

We do not feel that our request received fair consideration. We students have often been charged with lack of cooperation with the activities of the University. Yet it seems to us that it is the University's obligation to make the first move and cooperate with us, if it is to secure our cooperation. The University may not be able to offer us the well-equipped, beautiful buildings that other colleges have. We cannot, for example, demand a new gym and expect to get it. But to allow us this privilege would cost the University nothing, and we feel entitled to the rights, if not the comforts, enjoyed by students at other colleges.

—'35.

OTHER CAMPUSES

"Lives of great men oft remind us
That we to can push and shove,
And in parting, leave behind us
Footprints, on someone else's mug."

* * * * *

The little brown jug, the symbol of football supremacy between Minnesota and Michigan, is really five feet tall and capable of holding 400 gallons.

* * * * *

Exactly one cow, 7000 buns, and 300 gallons of cider, reports the Northeastern News, were consumed at a freshman-sophomore barbecue held at Michigan State College (East Lansing).

Bucknellians Active In Lewisburg Banks

Many Placed on Boards of Directors at Recent Elections

The prominence of Bucknellians in banking in the neighboring towns was again demonstrated early this month at the election meetings of the boards of directors of the various banks.

William R. Rohrbach, '00, was re-elected director of the first National Bank of Sunbury, along with Charles W. Clement, '98.

At the annual meeting held Tuesday, January 8, the stockholders of the Lewisburg National Bank reelected all directors who served during the past year, including three Bucknellians: W. C. Walls, '78; Dayton L. Ranck, University Comptroller; and R. L. Matz, professor of economics.

A financial report showed the bank to be in a sound condition, and it was announced that the annual dividend of $2.50 a share had been paid.

Directors for 1935 were elected by stockholders of the Union National Bank of Lewisburg January 8. F. M. Simpson, '95, professor of physics; Leroy T. Butler, '97; Curtis C. Leaher, '04; Cloyd Steininger, '08; and W. K. Rhodes, '05, were the Bucknellians elected directors.

The directors of the Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Company for the coming year include three Bucknellians; John M. Gundy, '97, James F. McClure, ex-'13, and Paul G. Stolz, '08, professor of Music.

Alumnus Promoted In Foreign Bank

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Leaber, of Williamsport, that their son, Chester R. Leaber, '19, has been promoted to the managership of the City National Bank of Calcutta, India.

The promotion, although a great honor, will delay Mr. Leaber's proposed vacation trip to this country which was scheduled for the coming spring. He is now expected to come to the United States in the fall. He has been in India for the last 15 years.

His wife, the former Evelyn McGann, '18, of Lewisburg, and their small daughter, Patricia, are expected to arrive in this country in April for an extended visit.

Mr. Leaber is a native of Williamsport. In 1915 he enrolled at Bucknell, receiving his degree in 1919. He immediately obtained a position in New York City, and then in 1920 secured a position with the bank in Calcutta, India.

Gies Plans Antique Instrument Orchestra

In order to picture and recreate the music of the Renaissance, Elizabethan, and Bachian periods, Assistant Professor of Music Paul Gies is organizing an orchestra of antique music instruments, to be a subdivision of the Bucknell symphony, and to be known as the "Collegium Musicum."

First steps in the formation of the orchestra have already been taken, with the acquisition of a spinet and a quinton, both imported from Germany. The spinet, a master copy, was built by Neupert in Nerumburg, Germany, and is in reality a small harpsichord, responding to the most sensitive touch, and possessing a richness of tone which the piano lacks, since the strings of the piano are hit by a hammer, while the strings of the spinet are plucked.

The quinton, somewhat similar to the violin, but larger and much different in shape, has a mellow timbre, and is said to merge effectively with the tones of the spinet.

It is planned to procure several more instruments for the orchestra of old style instruments, and to present historical musical concerts to the student body in the near future. Only through the use of the same types of instruments used by our ancestors can we capture the true spirit and meaning of their music, Mr. Gies believes.

Miss Henderson Entertains Guild

The Westminster Guild of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church was entertained at a dinner meeting Tuesday, January 8, by Miss Martha Henderson, secretary to the Dean and leader of the Guild.

Send The Bucknellian Home

A. A.U.W. Sponsor For Exhibition of Art

The American Association of University Women, in cooperation with Bucknell University, is sponsoring an exhibition of paintings by contemporary Pennsylvania artists, which opens this Saturday afternoon in Hunt Hall playroom, to be continued until February 1.

The exhibition will be a feature of the A. A. U. W. formal party to be held Monday evening at 8:15 in the same room, at which time Mr. Blanchard Gummo, instructor in art, will discuss, "Some Contemporary Trends in Pennsylvania Paintings."

Members of the A. A. U. W. and their guests will be present. Refreshments will be served.

The exhibition consists of 35 works, most of them oil paintings, although there are some water colors, lithographs, woodcuts, and drawings. Included are works of John Sloan, one of the country's outstanding painters. The paintings may be seen by the public from 1:30 to 5:30 every afternoon during the exhibition.

Burgees Leave Town to Attend Mrs. Burgee's Mother's Funeral

Professor and Mrs. Clyde E. Burgee left Lewisburg Friday to attend the funeral in Sulphur, Oklahoma, of Mrs. Burgee's mother, Mrs. O. W. Montgomery, who died last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery spent last summer in Lewisburg, and were known to many faculty members and to many Lewisburg townspeople. Mrs. Montgomery's death was due to a complication of diseases. The funeral was held upon the arrival of Professor and Mrs. Burgee.

This year more than a third of the freshman class at Yale will be permitted to skip some regular work under a system whereby unusually bright students advance more rapidly than their duller classmates.

Adult Education Conference Held At Bucknell Saturday

With more than 35 teachers and supervisors in emergency education work in area No. 1, which includes five counties in this territory, a conference on Adult Education was held Saturday at Bucknell.

On the program were President Homer P. Rainey; Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the Education Group; Dr. T. C. Newland, assistant professor of education; Dr. Ralph E. Page, assistant professor of political science; Dr. R. L. Sutherland, professor of sociology; and James A. Gathings, assistant professor of political science.

Rohrbach, '00, Elected Insurance Co. Director

The election of W. R. Rohrbach, '00, as a member of the board of directors of the Sunbury Mutual Fire Insurance Company was announced January 7. Mr. Rohrbach was named to the board at a special election December 28. The announcement came on the day of the annual meeting of the policy holders at the offices in the Sunbury Trust Building.

At that meeting Irwin A. DeWitt, '00, was re-elected to the board of directors. Also on the board is Geo. E. Deppen, '94.

Alumnus Elected Solicitor

At a meeting of the Milton Borough Council held last month, William T. Windsor, '15, was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Harry W. Chamberlin, borough solicitor.

The new solicitor was authorized to prepare an ordinance permitting the issuance of $25,000 of bonds, pursuant to permission of the electors. The funds, if secured, will be used in making permanent improvements in the town.

Casa Loma Orchestra Run as Corporation

Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra, which holds the record for appearances at college and university functions, present new ideas in band organization as well as popular dance rhythms.

Glen Gray is president of the Casa Loma Corporation in which members of the band are stockholders, drawing quarterly dividends from the profits as well as regular salaries.

New members are added to the band only after they have been passed on by a board of directors on the basis not only of musical ability but congeniality and personality.

This has led to the saying in musical circles that Casa Loma is organized like a business firm and run like a college fraternity.

Originality may be the keynote in their popularity. Casa Loma set a record by playing for more than 70 collegiate affairs in 40 states in three seasons.

The band is now on the air with the Camel Caravan. co-featured with Walter O'Keefe and Annette Hanshaw and broadcast over the Columbia network every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Mary Walker Reads Paper At Pi Mu Epsilon Meeting

"Geometric Inversion" was the topic of a paper read by Mary Walker, '35, at the regular meeting of the Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the lounge of the Literature Building. Vice Director, Ralph Furiell, '35, presided at the meeting of the group, which is under the faculty direction of Professor C. H. Richardson.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

They Will Sing Sunday

The Women's Chorus, assisted by the Melrose Quartette, pictured above will present "The Blessed Damosel," by Debussy, in a Vesper program to be presented in the Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The Chorus, composed of the Misses Inez Robison, Hazel Gravell, Rhoda Harder, and Louise Reinhart, will appear in the first part of the program. They will sing four numbmbers....."The Blessed Damosel" has been composed by Miss Grace Jenkins, instructor in violin. Professor Paul Stolz will direct the presentation, and Miss Ruth Hlavaty will be the accompanist.

Campus Club Holds Party For Husbands and Guests

The Campus Club, organization of faculty members' wives, held a party for the husbands and guests of the members Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Hunt Hall playroom, with more than 70 present.

One of the features of the party was the projection of pictures of many Bucknell dignitaries as they appeared in their infancy, upon a screen through Registrar H. W. Holter's camera equipment. Considerable amusement was afforded the guests as they attempted to guess the names of the pictured infants.

The next feature on the Campus Club's program will be a colonial tea, to be held February 19 in Hunt Hall living room.

Alumnus Sails for Hawaii

Captain Henry C. Wolfe, '16, with his mother, Mrs. C. J. Wolfe, left for Honolulu last month, where Captain Wolfe will be stationed for the next two years. They spent the last part of November and the first half of December in Lewisburg visiting with friends.

Captain Wolfe has been in Kansas City, Mo., for the past three years, of River and Harbor work, which embraces Missouri River Flood Control, and the vast Fort Peck Dam project in Montana.

IF YOU FEEL WORN OUT— GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!
ALL TOBACCO MEN KNOW:
"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."
EDWIN BOYD, '35—Engineering Student: "An engineering field trip is enough to tire out anybody. When I'm lugging a transit and tripod across rough country...taking the hills as they come...fighting through brush and woods...I'll admit I often get tired clear through. No wonder you'll find me smoking a Camel most of the time. For I've learned that a Camel restores my energy—cheers me up—makes the miles ahead seem easier. And why not enjoy a Camel whenever I want one—Camels never get on my nerves!"
NEWSPAPER MAN. Ray Baker says: "Whenever I feel 'all in,' I can quickly restore my energy with a Camel. Camels bring back my pep. For over ten years I've preferred Camels. They have a rich, distinctive flavor that suits me."
SALES MANAGER. "Long ago," says Louis Bayard, "I learned that by smoking a Camel I could insure myself against the effects of fatigue. I find, too, that smoking as many Camels as I like doesn't affect my nerves."
CAMEL
TURKISH AND DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
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NEW CAMEL CARAVAN
featuring GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW
TUESDAY 10:00 P.M. E.S.T. 9:00 P.M. C.S.T. 8:00 P.M. M.S.T. 7:00 P.M. P.S.T.
THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T. 8:00 P.M. C.S.T. 9:30 P.M. M.S.T. 8:30 P.M. P.S.T.
OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK
GLEN GRAY
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BUCKNELL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935. NUMBER 15.

Villanova 'Cats Unleash Rally To Win, 46-30

Mussermen Unable to Head Rivals Throughout Exciting Game

EXHIBIT BEST FORM OF CURRENT SEASON

Trail by Only 28-26 After Early Second Half Spurt: Filer Stars

By Al Carson, '35

The ghost of Old Main wept as it restlessly paced the moonlit hills of broad Buffalo Valley Tuesday night, and the hearts of 500 students were heavy as they watched the last brave stand of a stumbling Bucknell Bison, his eyes dimmed by the blood of his fourth straight defeat, this time administered by a fighting Villanova WIdeat to the tune of 46 to 30.

The work of Filer at center was above that of any other man on the Bucknell team and his defense work under the Villanova basket brought rounds of applause from the spectators. Handling the ball with ease and confidence he piled up four field goals and one free throw to share the team's scoring honors with Smith.

The Mussermen, using a new offense for the first time this season, threatened only once, when early in the second half they were within two points of the leading Mainliners. Villanova drew first blood of the game when O'Mera gathered two points from a short shot under the basket and Kanengieser retalliated a few seconds later as he sank a long one from the corner of the floor.

The Blue and White warriors, finding the Bucknell defense hard to penetrated, resorted to dropping long shots from the center of the floor and at halftime had piled up a nine-point lead to hold the long end of the 22 to 13 score.

After the rest period the Bisons came back strong, and Smith's long shot from in back of the foul line was the spark that set off the rally. Before the visitors could get their defense set the Bisons had scored 15 points to 6 for the Cats, but the rally was short-lived as O'Mera replaced Barry and sank several long shots that broke the spirit of the home team and put the opponents out in front by a safe margin.

O'Mera and Geraghty were high scorers for Conch George Jacob's passers, each gathering 12 points of his team's total. The victory over Bucknell was the third straight win in as many starts for the Mainliners, who beat Westchester State Teachers' College and Seton Hall in their two previous games.

The Frosh outclassed the Hartz Aristocrats in the preliminary and won easily by a 66 to 13 score.

The Lineup

Villanova	G	F	P
O'Mera, f	6	0	12
Geraghty, f	6	0	12
Torpey, c	1	0	2
Farris, g	2	0	4
Shevlin, g	2	4	8
Sweeney, c	0	0	0
Ryan, f	4	0	8
Barry, f	1	0	2
Totals	21	4	46

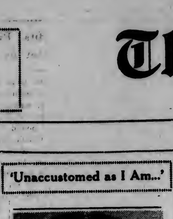
Bucknell	G	F	P
Monahan, f	0	2	2
Kanengieser, f	2	2	6
Filer, c	4	1	9
Smith, g	4	1	9
Sitarsky, g	2	0	4
Anderson, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

Referee—Auten; Umpire—Miller.

How Many Dates?

The average Randolph-Macon student during his four years smokes 14,400 cigarettes, eats 36,000 pounds of candy, shakes hands 2,900 times, walks 360 miles to the post office, dances 12,680 miles, goes to Richmond 35 times, sleeps 5,880 hours and studies—when not thinking up darn-fool stuff like this.

'Unaccustomed as I Am...'



E. E. "HOOKS" MYLIN

Coach Mylin, Back, Resumes Round of Speech Making

Following his restful sojourn in Miami since the New Year's Day game, head football coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin returns to the post-season grind of speech-making tonight, as he addresses the father and son banquet of the Sunbury lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Coach Mylin stayed in Miami, after his team had soundly trounced their Miami University opponents in the New Year's Day Orange Bowl contest, for a vacation. He returned north last week, arriving in Lanesboro last Thursday to spend a few days with his family there. He arrived in Lewisburg Tuesday.

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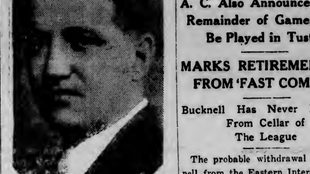


By Ken Moody, '36

EMBARASSING MOMENT

The following incident occurred during the Xmas vacation. I was riding along Canal Street, New York City, in a car. We had the radio playing, and we were listening to a military band. The announcer's dulcet tones interrupted in the middle of the number, "And now the Troopers will close their program with the inspiring march song of a well-known university, The Marching Song of Bucknell University." I hastily turned up the volume, to make certain that we would get it. The band played two or three bars of a number that I have heard somewhere, but I have never heard it played by the Bucknell band. Perhaps there are things going on on this campus that the band hasn't heard about.

BITS-A-CHATTA

The bad tidings coming from Washington are not all sponsored by the opponents of the administration. Last Sunday I heard the reports of the boxing team's meet with Catholic University. The only bright ray was Billy Beck's win in his tilt. If my memory serves me correctly, this was the first time that Captain Pethick ever lost a bout in prone position. Rosati was quite philosophical about it all, but I wonder how the newcomers feel.

The Biron basketeers tangle with Georgetown there this weekend, but I think Bucknell sports news for a while will be a slow stock in a bear market. I thought that the Temple team, playing as well as they did in most spots against Bucknell, would take Pitt, but their string is doomed, to my way of thinking, when they tangle with the N. Y. U. cagers.....The Bisons displayed a lot of scrap in most of the fracas with the Wildcats. They were but two points in the rear, 28 to 26, midway in the second frame, but then the Wildcats looped three in a row to sap the strength of the Bison rally. The weak spots in the Bison's play were their lackadaisical guarding and their inaccurate passes. Filer, Sitarsky, and Kanengeiser fought hard. Monahan has not yet hit his stride this season. He can play better than he has in these first three games. I expect to see him do it. Stu Smith played a nice game as guard. The Aristocrats ought to come uptown more often and really get acquainted with the boys. Maybe then the frosh wouldn't be so hard on them. Well, after Pitt and Temple we can certainly appreciate their plight.

I hope the Turkey Day game with Temple this year will be as thrilling as the one last fall. Temple has a tougher schedule this year and it will certainly be as the result of a hard fought season if they can enter the Temple stadium Thanksgiving as an undefeated team.

SOCCER LETTERS DISTRIBUTED

Last week the soccer lettermen received their awards. There were 11 letters, including one to the manager, awarded. Those successful in meriting the coveted bits of fabric were Thompson, Rahe, Noll, Geraharres, Condiet, Elcome, Marvin, Youngken, Glazier, Kanengeiser, and Manager Howells. Rahe, popularly known as "Stonewall," was unanimously elected captain for the 1935 season. The past soccer season was the most successful this school ever had, but the outlook for next year at present writing seems even brighter than the outlook at this time last year.

A lot of people, including yours truly, are looking forward to the forthcoming game between the S. A. E. and Sigma Chi quintets. Comparative scores in the first games give the S. A. E.'s a slight edge. One of the most interesting parts of the program will be the good friends, teammates, and roommates, Foltz and Sager, playing against each other.

B. U. Probably Will Withdraw From Conference

A. C. Also Announces That Remainder of Games Will Be Played in Tustin

MARKS RETIREMENT FROM 'FAST COMPANY'

Bucknell Has Never Escaped From Cellar of The League

The probable withdrawal of Bucknell from the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference next year, a definite relinquishment of our claim to a "big-time" basketball status, was announced by the executive committee of the Athletic Council. For several years an occupant of the cellar position in the league, this action is a move away from the competition with teams representing colleges better situated in regard to material and finances.

Pittsburg, West Virginia, Temple, Carnegie Tech, Georgetown, and Bucknell comprise the league.

The Pittsburgh game, a league contest scheduled here for Friday night, has been canceled as the result of a mix-up of dates that has made it impossible for the game to be played at the high school court. Pittsburgh authorities, notified that the game would have to be played on the university court, canceled the game rather than risk an encounter on the "bandbox" floor of Tustin Gym.

In the future, all the university

(Continued on page 5)

Boxing Team Drops Opener To Catholic U.

Beck Only Bucknell Winner As 4 Bisons Are Knocked Out

BISONS ALSO LOSE 2 DECISION BOUTS

Final Score Is 7-1; Thompson Sick, Is Unable To Compete

Bucknell's boxers went South to do battle with Catholic University, and came home Sunday night with Bill Beck's sensational one-punch knockout of the Card's classiest boxer the only ray of light cast upon a black record of four Bisons KO'd, two lost decisions, and one forfeit.

A crowd estimated at 3 300 packed the gymnasium at Catholic University Saturday night, to see the Cards completely outclass their Bison rivals, by a score of 7 to 1.

Entering the ring after seeing two of his teammates knocked out, and one of them mauled all over the squared circle to drop a decision; facing the man reputed to be the best on the entire Catholic U. squad of punch-throwers, Beck quickly maneuvered his man into a neutral corner, unloosed a murderous right, and stood by while the referee counted to ten over his fallen opponent. The bout lasted exactly one minute and 15 seconds.

Fighting in a class ten pounds heavier than expected, entering the ring in his usual intramural role of 145 pounder, instead of in the 135 class for which he had been training, Beck proved the only thing worth cheering about for the few Bison rooters in the packed gymnasium.

Pethick Knocked Out

The biggest surprise of the evening, however, was Francis Fleming, red headed Card football player, who flattened Captain Bob Pethick, Eastern Intercollegiate Champion, five seconds after the second round got under way.

Pethick went down for the count of nine as the first round was closed, and was saved by the bell. Five seconds after the second stanza got under way, Referee Hughes stopped the slaughter.

Catholic University had the match won before Pethick stepped into the ring, but the Cards continued the slaughter, knocking out Joe Rosati in the process. Danny Pyne, after fighting Rosati two close rounds, connected with the Bison's chin in the third canto with a sharp left hook, flooring his opponent for the count of nine. When Rosati clambered from the canvas, he found another punch of the same variety awaiting him, and that one ended the bout.

Thompson Ill; Forfeits

Bucknell entered the meet one down, as Bob Thompson lost a deci-

(Continued on page 5.)

Lambda Chi, Alpha Phi Delta, S.A.E. Leading Intramural Basketball League Standings

Coach Reno Developing Freshman Boxing Team

Formation of a freshman boxing team has been started by Joe Reno, varsity boxing coach. Already one meet for the yearling leather pushers is practically assured, Coach Reno said last night, mentioning the possibility of getting them yet another intercollegiate meet this year.

Freshmen this year are responding in a heartening manner to Coach Reno's request for more material. The frosh team already has one student manager, and at least one more will be needed, Reno said. Managers of the frosh team will have the opportunity of working up to varsity manager.

Bisons Seek Win In Return Scrap With Georgetown

Improved Bucknell Quintet In Search of Revenge From Hoyas

Those luckless Bisons who dabble in basketball will face another tough assignment Saturday night when they invade the capital to face the Georgetown Hoyas on their home court.

With Tuesday's clawing from the Villanova Wildcats still stinging, Bucknell will be anrious to hang up their first win of the year in a scheduled game. The Bisons will also be out to avenge their one-sided defeat at the hands of the Hoyas last month.

Georgetown Strong

Georgetown, however, is expected to have a great deal to say about the matter of revenge. There is, for example, one Captain Eddie Hargaden, star Georgetown forward, who was irresistible against the Bisons earlier in the season, and a bulwark in defeat at the hands of the Temple Owls recently.

In addition, the Hoyas sport a running mate for Hargaden in Don Gibeau, a forward of no mean ability. Jake Young, lanky center, is rated third-best offense man on the Hill-toppers' team.

At guard positions will be Joe Corliss and Ben Zola. These two were thorns in the flesh of the Bisons in the previous encounter, and time after time put a sudden stop to the Bucknell offensive drives.

Bucknell Improving

While the Bisons thus far have shown nothing very remarkable in the way of basketball, Tuesday's game with Villanova pointed to a decided improvement in their play. Jack Filer showed that he may be

(Continued on Page 5.)

Non Frats, Phi Gams, Sigma Chis Are Undefeated

PLAYING INTERRUPTED BY NAEGELE'S RECITAL

Kappa Sigs, T. U. O.'s, Demies, And K. D. R.'s Have Lost 1 Each

With a record of two victories each, and no defeats, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Phi Delta fraternities top the list in intramural basketball in League One, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon hold lone supremacy in League Two, as play in the intramural loop is resumed tonight.

The varsity basketball game Tuesday night in the gymnasium interrupted the schedule for that evening, and the Artist Course concert last night held up the program for yet another evening.

The non-fraternity quintet, with but one game played, is in third place in League One, having one victory to its credit, and no defeats. Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi, each having the same record as the non-frats in League One, hold second place in League Two.

Season Started January 4

The T. U. O. outfit has split even in the two games they have played, winning once and losing once, to give the Theta U. representatives third place in League One. Delta Sigma and Kappa Delta Rho are tied for third place in League Two, each with one win, and one setback.

Starting the season on Friday evening, January 4, Phi Gamma Delta outclassed Kappa Delta Rho, to win easily by a score of 42 to 21. On the same night, Lambda Chi Alpha eked out a win over T. U. O. by a 20-17 score, and Alpha Phi Delta took another close one by the count of 24 to 22.

Delta Sigma swamped Alpha Chi Mu on the following Wednesday, January 9, by the count of 48 to 7. The S. A. E.'s easily took Phi Kappa Psi by a score of 30 to 14, and the non-fraternity team win over Phi Lambda Theta 30 to 14.

On the next evening, Thursday, January 10, Theta Upsilon Omega nosed out the Sammies 29 to 21. Sigma Chi overrode Phi Kappa Psi 27 to 17, while Alpha Phi Delta won on a forfeit by the Phi Lambda Thetas.

Following are brief descriptions of the three most recent games in the intramural loop—those played Monday night:

Monday Night

Led by Werth, who registered a total of ten points, Kappa Delta Rho

(Continued on Page 5.)

Basketball Team of 1901 Was Bucknell's Greatest

To James Naismith, of Springfield, Mass., goes the credit for the present game of basketball, for in 1891, he planned and introduced the game at the Y. M. C. A. College merely to meet the need for an attractive winter sports, no doubt little expecting the great welcome it received.

Sweeping down out of the north as a touch of "something American athletes have always needed," the new game spread rapidly throughout the country, until almost every college and secondary school has adopted it as part of the regular athletic program.

Bucknell was among the pioneers in adopting the new idea in winter sports, producing its first team in 1895. W. C. Gretzinger, who was at that time registrar of the College, and Charles Firth were the two men who were primarily responsible for the introduction of the game here. A team was organized and one game was played in 1895, the Danville Y. M. C. A. being the first opponent.

Low Score in First

At the end of this first game, the final score was 3 to 2, almost the lowest possible score in a court contest. The game was played in Tustin Gymnasium, which at that time was only a year old and was considered one of the finest in the country.

The following year, four contests were staged, and Bucknell met its first collegiate opponent in Bloomsburg State Normal School.

In the opening game of the season, Bucknell beat the Lock Haven Y. M. C. A. quintet by the score of 16 to 14, in Tustin Gym. Then came the game with Bloomsburg, the first intercollegiate game, in which Bucknell was defeated, 24 to 12. The other two games that year were with the Y. M. C. A. of Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport, both of which resulted in losses for Bucknell.

The season was kept short because it was necessary for the baseball team to start early practice, which points to the fact that basketball had not yet been firmly established as a major sport at Bucknell.

1897 Season Poor

The following year five games were played, only one of which was won by the Bisons. Danville beat Bucknell 14 to 6, and on February 6 the University of Pennsylvania came to Bucknell as the first major collegiate opponent, beating the Bisons 10 to 4. Williamsport and State College then took Bucknell into camp, but the Lewisburg team redeemed itself against State in a return game, winning by 10 to 7.

In 1898 Bucknell fared better, winning three and losing five of its eight games. Danville, Camden A. A., and State College fell before the Bison onslaught that year, although State returned to beat Bucknell in the second game.

Wins Five Contests

Bucknell lost only two of its eight games in 1899, tying one and winning five. State College, met twice, was the only collegiate rival that year, and split with the Bisons in the two-game series. Williamsport was the team to tie Bucknell, forcing the Bisons to be content with a 12 to 12 stalemate, after Bucknell had won the first game, 10 to 8.

The turning of the century brought nine games and bad luck to the Bisons, for they lost six and won only three. Two games apiece with Bloomsburg, Dickinson, and State

(Continued on page 5.)

'How to Secure More Money' Theme Of Book Reviewed by Prof. Matz

Editor's Note: There follows a book review by Professor of Economics R. L. Matz. The book will be part of the required reading in a class in Investments. (Economics 226), which is offered next semester. Because the review gives the student a general conception of the work which will be done in this course, the editorial board believes that it warrants printing in The Bucknellian.

Sherman, Ray W., "If You Want to Get Ahead."

Pp. IX, 185, Boston: Little, Brown, and Company, $1.50.

This work is written in popular and easy style and according to the preface is intended for those millions of average men and women who are anxious to get a little more out of life and to give their children a better start in life, than they possessed. "It is, likewise written for those millions of young men and women who every year get through school and wonder how far they are going to be able to climb on the ladder of life." (Preface, p. V.)

The book contains five chapters with chapter headings in the order named: Thirty Years of Studying People; Some Simple Methods That Have Made More Money for Many Men; A Few Things That Any Man Can Do—And Some He Should Not Do; The Woman's Part in the Success of Her Man; The Test That Will Tell Whether You Are Likely to Make More Money.

The chapter titles indicate and the contents of the book place it squarely into the category of inspirational writings of which there has been so much in a former day. In size, style, and purpose it does not differ from many similar books of its kind. The modesty of the claims made, and the usefulness, the simplicity, and the wholesomeness of the message of the author, however, mark this as one of the most helpful and useful books of its kind. The book can be read in a few hours and contains many worthwhile suggestions.

The emphasis is mainly on securing more money because "It is the thing that brings us better living, more pleasures, better health, more time for play, and assures a second generation advantages that ought to make them better than the first." (p. 7). The author freely admits that dollars are only one form of score in the game. "There is much to life besides money. Monetary wealth alone can never bring happiness. Each man or woman has his or her ideal of success, and the methods outlined herein are useful in securing results in almost any form of human achievement." (Introduction p. V).

The author claims that after 30 years of study of the reasons why some men make more money than others, he believes success is not shrouded in mystery. It is not due to vastly superior differences and qualities among men. It is not due to good luck because good and bad luck will cancel out. It is not due to the kind of character of education because some of those who are making most of the money had the worst marks in school. Many also had very little schooling. The author also claims that men who have made great successes really don't know why they are different from men who are less successful. "Yet if you asked these men how they made money they couldn't tell you. Some would say they did it by hard work.....some by giving service to their employer or the public. But many have rendered greater service and worked harder but never made money." (p. 11).

The author places the usual value on hard work, thrift, service, dress, salesmanship, silence, honesty, and the dozens of other personal traits and qualities that are most frequently declared necessary for success. But he says: "There is little difference between men who make more money and men who make less. One of these little differences is that most men could make more money than they now make if they would do a few simple things which most of them don't do. (p. 3). "Simply do the things you already know you ought to do and stop doing the things you already know you ought not to do." (p. 14). The author reverts to these ideas again and again and gives numerous and convincing illustrations of their importance. The formula is simple but the task is difficult. A considerable part of the book is devoted to ways and means of setting up bosses and forces to impell us to do what we ought to do and to refrain from doing what we should not do.

The book contains many fine monuments like: "Take the blame and pass the praise." "If a young man starts out to be clever he will have keen competition. If he starts out merely to be honest, he will have very little competition." "Be an optimist but don't be an idiot." "You can't go more than half way into the woods. The rest of the way you're coming out." "The easiest way to earn a dollar is not to spend it."

The book has no reference, bibliography, index or footnote citations.

Mussermen Seek Win In Georgetown Game

(Continued from page 4.)

considered good enough for any team's team as he turned in a beautiful floor game and accounted for four field goals and a free throw, sharing high-scoring honors with Stu Smith. In Smith, too, Bucknell fans saw a much improved player. It was these two who kept Bucknell in the running until the last quarter of the game.

Jack Fitzgerald, who injured his wrist in the Temple game, will in all probability be benched for the coming game. The rest of the team, Sitarsky, Monahan, and Kanengieser, are all in condition, however, and should give a good account of themselves.

Hargaden and Gibeau, Georgetown forwards, are teammates of long standing, although this is the first year they have appeared together on a Georgetown court team. Four years ago they both played on the C. B. A. of Syracuse basketball quintet and were both regarded as All-Western New York players at that time. Since then Hargaden has attained a berth on the All-Eastern team, and Gibeau was one of the mainstays of Georgetown's yearling team last year.

In November Hargaden underwent an operation on his arm which was necessitated by the fact that in one

Team of 1901 Termed Greatest

(Continued From Page 4.)

College, with a single with Cornell, composed the schedule. Bucknell defeated Bloomsburg once and State College once, losing the remaining five.

Most Successful Year

The year 1901 brought a change in fortunes to Bucknell, for the team played 12 games, winning 11 and losing a lone game to Williamsport, 5 to 5. Two victories over Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Wyoming Seminary, respectively, and wins over Penn and Bloomsburg marked what is perhaps one of Bucknell's most successful years on the court. Eight of the games were home games, and they started a winning streak at home which was to endure for some time.

In 1902, Bucknell continued its fast pace, winning 11 out of 14 games played. Princeton and Allegheny were the two colleges to defeat Bucknell that season. Princeton won by only one point, 19 to 18. Pittston, in the last game of the year, snapped Bucknell's winning streak at home that had reached 13 straight.

Bucknell that year defeated Lock Haven, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Lehigh twice; and Bloomsburg and Muhlenburg once.

While L'Agenda for 1904 states that Bucknell defeated a Philadelphia team by the well-nigh impossible score of 159 to 5, it would seem to be a misprint. However, Bucknell went through her first unbeaten basketball season, winning 10 straight. Bucknell amassed 532 points in the 10 games, while her opponents were able to muster together but 130.

of the Hoyas' games last year, he crashed at full speed into one of his opponents while dribbling down the court. When he emerged from the tangle on the floor, he discovered that the opponnt had sunk a tooth into his arm. Doctors declared that it did not remain in the arm, but examination a year later proved that it had.

Apparently, however, the operation did nothing in the way of hindering his court activities, for he has been Georgetown's leading player thus far this year.

Intramural B.B. Teams In Close Competition

(Continued from page 4.)

swamped Alpha Chi Mu by the score of 30 to 15. The KDR's led at halftime 15 to 9. Petherbidge, with 6 points, was high scorer for the losers.

In the best game of the evening, Lambda Chi Alpha eked out a victory over Kappa Sigma in an extra five-minute period, the final score being 22-21. The score at the end of the game was 18-18, making the extra period necessary.

Dougherty, with 12 points, led his mates by a wide margin in scoring for the losers, while Ledden with seven points, and Witmer and Mills with six each, were outstanding in the attack for Lambda Chi. Kappa Sigma led at halftime 10 to 6.

Led by Deegan and Fultz, a pair of flashy freshmen, the S. A. E. team took the measure of the Demies by a count of 32 to 15. The winners hung up seven points before the Demies scored once, but the Demies rallied briefly, to trail by a score of 14 to 9 at the half. The S. A. E's superior recruiting strength told heavily in the final stanza, as the same five men who started for Delta Sigma were run ragged.

TEAM STANDINGS

League One

	W.	L.	P. C.
L. C. A.	2	0	.1000
A. P. D.	2	0	.1000
Non-Frat.	1	0	.1000
T. U. O.	1	1	.500
K. S.	0	1	.000
P. L. T.	0	2	.000
S. A. M.	0	2	.000

League Two

	W.	L.	P. C.
S. A. E.	2	0	.1000
P. G. D.	1	0	.1000
S. C.	1	0	.1000
D. S.	1	1	.500
K. D. R.	1	1	.500
P. K. P.	0	2	.000
A. X. M.	0	2	.000

A study of student failures at the University of Georgia has revealed that those who failed in their courses, in comparison with the remainder of the student body, have more absences from class work, spend less hours in study, have more disorderly conduct, and that their parents have less education and a large number of broken homes.

Gertrude Stein, the author who writes in mixed sentences and shuffled words, cancelled a speech at the University of Chicago because officials found it impossible to keep the crowd below 500.

Catholic U. Hits Bisons To Win Meet by 7 to 1

(Continued from page 4.)

lon to the fu shortly before the team left for Washington, making it necessary for the Bisons to forfeit CU a victory in the 155 pound class.

Ruben Miro, of Coach Eddie La-Fond's crew, won a technical knockout over Earl Herman 40 seconds after the second round got under way. Herman went down for the count of nine as the first round came to a close, but was saved by the bell. Straight rights to the jaw floored the lightweight Bison both times.

Things continued unfavorable to Bucknell as Angelo Restanlo took Al Peterson, who was fighting out of his weight class, as the Card took every round for a clean-cut decision.

Then Tom Carey entered the ring for Bucknell in the 135 class, to get knocked out in 50 seconds by Captain Eddie Thibodeau of the Cards. When he went down for the third time, drowned under a flood of vicious punches, the referee stopped the bout, awarding Thibodeau a technical KO.

Beck Breaks Card Streak

When Beck entered the ring, fighting mad after watching three of his teammates receive unmerciful beatings, the Cards needed but one match to win the meet. However, Beck stopped their winning streak in summary fashion, and it remained for Tom Oliver, crack Catholic University football player, famous for his punting, to win a close decision over Valentino, frosh 165 pounder, to put the meet on ice.

Apparently not satisfied with winning the match, the Card sluggers continued the killing, knocking out Pethick and Rosati, making the final score for the meet 7 to 1.

Beck had trained sedulously for several weeks to get his weight down within the 135 pound limits, and then discovered that because Carey was too heavy to fight 125, he would have to move up to the 145 class, and let Carey take the 135. Peterson was then moved up to the 125 class.

There is a new type of science in the air according to a senior at Munhlein College at Chicago. When asked recently when the sun was farthest from the earth, she replied disdainfully, "At midnight, of course." An excellent book on the subject entitled "Dust on the Shelves," by Seymour, may be found in any good library.

BUCKNELL EXPECTED TO QUIT CONFERENCE

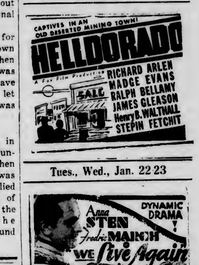
(Continued on Page 4.)

games will be held on the Tustin Gym court, the university authorities having abandoned the high school court as a losing proposition in consideration of its high cost. Although Pitt refused to play its return engagement here, other scheduled teams said they would have no objection to playing on the smaller court.

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
COMING ATTRACTIONS
Thurs., Fri, Sat., Jan. 17, 18, 19

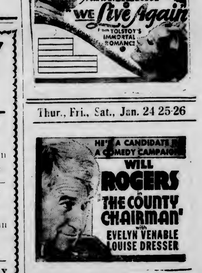
Sun. Midnight & Mon., Jan. 20 21

Tues., Wed., Jan. 22 23



ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
January 18-19
Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in
"Forsaking All Others"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
January 21-22
Shirley Temple, James Dunn in
"BRIGHT EYES"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
January 23-24
Gloria Swanson, John Boles in
"MUSIC IN THE AIR"

Thur., Fri., Sat., Jan. 24 25-26



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MONDAY AND TUESDAY
GEORGE ARLISS in
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Mr. Wiley
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Physician Looks Back 25 Years · In Advice to Pre-Med Students

(Continued from page 2)

financial awards, with the many difficulties constantly obstructing the pathway of the student, with the serious problems attending the establishment of a practice, and with the countless, varied, and manifold obligations he must assume once his shingle has been hung out and once he has finally become a practicing physician. All these questions—and every aspect of them—should be familiar to the young man, or woman, who definitely elects medicine as a profession with the intention of devoting his, or her, life to the alleviation of human suffering, to the prevention of disease, and to the saving of human life.

Intimate acquaintance with these matters can be obtained through frequent discussions with the family physician or with some medical friend of the student's family to whom he should turn frequently for counsel and assistance. I feel that every pre-medical student should have some medical preceptor who willingly and sympathetically will act as his friend, counsellor, and guide, especially during those early days, when there may be much hesitation as to the proper course to pursue.

Recently at the regular weekly staff meeting at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, I submitted to all the men present a series of questions on the subject of pre-medical education. Of our twenty doctors, eleven are internes—all of whom have graduated from the medical school within the past six months. The other nine are members of the permanent staff, who have been in practice from six to thirty years. First, I asked the internes what they would do if they were pre-medical students again, what changes they would make, what errors they would avoid, what points they would stress, and, then, I asked the same questions of the older men who have had years of experience in the handling of nearly sixty thousand patients in the Geisinger Memorial Hospital.

The replies of both older and younger men coincided very closely. There were few differences of opinion and, as a general rule, there was entire unanimity respecting the answers to the basic details of the questionnaire. Summed up and evaluated in the light of my own experience, and counled with conclusions at which I had long since arrived, they constitute the theme of this address. I present them to you under the title of "If I Were a Pre-Medical Student Again" a cross section, not of my ideas alone, but of those twenty men, young and old, of little as well as of much experience—men who comprise the staff of the Geisinger Hospital, men who may be considered as truly representative of American medicine.

If I were a pre-medical student, I would, besides folowing the regular curriculum, seek a broad cultural background in the humanities even while pursuing my scientific studies. I would study the writing and preparation of essays. I would study public speaking. I would seek a course in descriptive English, and work at it diligently. I would not attempt to learn several foreign languages, but I would learn one well and that, preferably German. I would engage in just as many worth while extra-curricular activities as I could find time for, providing they did not interfere with my other work. I would engage in every available healthy sport with the idea of developing a sound and vigorous body, and, then, aim to keep it so, realizing that within the next few years it would be put to especially severe tests. Twelve percent of the men in my class developed tuberculosis while in the medical school. No other profession requires such a robust constitution. I would take an active part in collere life. I would develop a hobby which I would not hesitate to ride—and to ride early and often. But, in addition to all this, I would keep before me constantly the ultimate objective, to make such a record scholastically that, on graduation, I would be acceptable in the best medical school in the land.

I think the young student is at an advantage, if his father is a doctor; but if mine were not, I would cultivate the acquaintance of doctors, especially in vacation times—riding with them, soliciting their advice seeking opportunities of helping them on their rounds, in their office dressings, and in their laboratory examinations—so that, very early, I might get into the atmosphere of the art of medicine, thus finding out definitely whether I did, or did not have, an actual liking and aptitude for a professional life. For several years, as a small boy in high school, I spent my Saturday afternoons watching operations in the amphitheatre of the old Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. One of the most capable and successful physicians I know, while he was a pre-medical student, spent his vacations as a hospital orderly going about with a bucket and mop.

So early in my career, and the earlier the better, I would definitely decide whether or not I were in the right field. I would know that I were not in it, if I were not enthusiastic about it; unless I loved it passionately and unless I was sure that in no other type of endeavor I could ever be one-half as happy, I would never enter it.

An almost insatiable curiosity in the development and structure of living things—the natural inheritance of the biologist—should, early, be felt by the perspective medical student. Let no one tell you that you can become interested in these affairs too soon. Even in the pre-medical period, time spent in vacation days in a laboratory, in a hospital, or in a physician's office is time well spent. There is no more instructive and interesting hobby for the pre-medical student than microscopy. The greatest stimulus to me as a boy, for I was not over fourteen or fifteen years of age at the time, was an old microscope and a little book called "The Microscopy of Pond Water." I have never experienced more delightful hours than those spent peering through that microscope at the wonders revealed in a drop of scum from the surface of a small pond. This early experience led to other things. As a small boy in the eighth grade, I recall pedaling home from school on my bicycle, while there reposed in my pocket a present from the school janitor in the form of a dead cat. It was my first dissecting material, and it was thoroughly used. Years prior to entering college, I had graduated from my rats to cast-off dogs and cats, and by that time all the king's horses could not have dragged me away from a medical, and, specifically, from a surgical career.

What type of man makes the best doctor? In the main, the same type of man that makes the best preacher, the best lawyer, the best butcher, the best baker and candle stick maker. At the Geisinger Memorial, ten interns, selected from about forty-five applicants who have recently received their medical degrees, are appointed annually. Within the past fifteen years I have interviewed over five hundred young men who have sought a year's residence in our institution, and I have lived with, worked with, and assisted in training about ninety of these embryonic doctors. They are selected with great care by a committee of our permanent staff, and they are young doctors of a specially high type. By the end of their first three months with us we have them catalogued and cross-indexed; for that is a long enough period of time in which to thoroughly appraise them.

Invariably, the man considered the best of the group is the man who is hardest and most conscientious worker. Not that it is always true in life that the one who makes the most strenuous effort proves the best man; I merely make the statement that, with us, our superior men are, without exception, the ones who are the most diligent. It is almost an axiom that these same men are also the ones possessing the greatest tact, the most excellent judgment, and, even, the finest personalities. In examining their past histories, we always find that early they had developed a habit of regular, conscientious, zealous devotion to the job in hand, not only in the medical school but also in their pre-medical days in college.

I have read with great interest the scholarly program of organization and teaching prepared by Dr. Rainey. No one realizes more thoroughly than he that "most professional schools are in a position where they can limit their enrollment, and must limit it and that they cannot find places in the professions for more than a small percentage of the present graduates." He has, so it seems to me, most thoroughly analyzed the defects in our pre-professional system of education, and has adequately outlined methods for their correction. One cannot be associated with recent medical graduates for any length of time without appreciating the necessity of furnishing these young men and women, especially in their college days, with broader cultural foundations than they are now acquiring; with a greater familiarity with the languages—"including our own"—as well as with history, philosophy, sociology, psychology, and economics. I would stress these objectives. and yet, realizing as I do the rapid advancements being made in medicine, the brevity of one's life, the extent and complexity of the purely scientific and technical details of our work, I trust that educators. like your distinguished president, will evolve a plan by which that most desirable requisite of a broad cultural background may be fully acquired without, however, any neglect of the basic sciences so essential to a comphehensive knowledge of the profession of medicine. Let these important sciences be given their proper emphasis wherever they will function most effectively—whether it be in the pre-professional college or in the medical school itself.

While completely agreeing with those teachers who contend that too frequently in the arts college culture has been sacrificed to science: nevertheless, because I realize that the medical course is most complex and that most of the medical student's time must be devoted to clinical and bedside teaching. I am firmly of the opinion that he should receive in his pre-professional days a comprehensive training in biology, chemistry, and physics and that he should never be permitted to enter the medical school until he has been thoroughly grounded in these fundamental subjects.

Recently we have passed through a period which has proved disconcerting—even baffling—to the serious and ambitious student. The depression has proved, in part a blessing in disguise; for it has decisively terminated that "mad decade"—that curious era when society mever from the drawing room to the kitchen and when a taste for the classical symphonies and quartets of Beethoven and Brahms changed to that for the dubious music produced by the oscillation of cracked ice between the ends of a metal shaker. It may be hoped that we are witnessing the passing of an epoch that has been characterized, particularly, by bad manners and that we are entering upon a saner period more conducive to serious and productive thought.

You are now at one of the most important stages of your careers. A great deal. far more than most students realize, depends on your efforts in your academic days. It is in the liberal arts college that the foundation for ultimate success in your professional life is laid. Much will depend on the strength of your intellectual interest, on your general intellectual capacity, your enthusiasm, your industry—but much will depend on your teachers too.

"It is the contact with students and the master which gives the greatest value to higher education. The master proves the possibilities of work. He is the living ,concrete, tangible, and respected example of what can be accomplished by working. He finds his own reward in arousing enthusiasm in his disciples, by the communication of an ardent love for the truth and of superior methods. Influence only comes through the contact of man to man. and soul to soul. It was thus Socrates taught Plato."* *Pavet, W. B., The Education of the Will).

And so the fine traits possessed by the student are always brought out by contact with the superior teacher. For developing these latent qualities he should, and usually does. cherish a sense of deep obligation to those who have been his guiding spirits. and, thus, it follows that the most priceless possession a teacher can ever acquire is that of being held in loving memory by his students.

And, now, my young friends, let me tell you how I envy you. I envy you your youth. your enormous vitality. your great opportunities in this marvelous era when medical science is advancing as is no other, not excepting electrical engineering, aeronautics, or chemistry. I envy you the opportunity of witnessing the vast and miraculous contributions that will be made to the science of medicine, contributions which the men of my generation will not be privileged to see and take part in. I envy you the greater peace, happiness, and culture that are bound to come with an ever-advancing civilization.

In conclusion, may I say that—if I were a pre-medical student again and knew, as I do now, that the profession of medicine was becoming rapidly overcrowded, that competition was keen, that the ratio of physicians to patients was gradually changing to the disadvantage of the former, I would do one of two things: I would resolve either to make of myself the very best doctor I possibly could, or I would give up the study of medicine altogether. From the point of view of a surgeon of many years experience, I know that there could be no other sensible alternative. If a man is content to drift, there are many fields in which he can drift far more comfortably, with less expense and anxiety to himself and to his parents—and with infinitely greater profit; but if a man is determined to make good as a practitioner of the art of medicine, he must make up his mind to give the best that is in him, to devote himself with sedulous attention to what is the most difficult, and, yet, one of the most worth while tasks any young person can undertake. And when his student days are over and he has at last reached the estate of the doctor—what then is he? Many years ago Robert Louis Stevenson, one who had good reason to know the doctor well, thus described him.

"He is the flower of our civilization; and when that stage of man is done with, and only remembered to be marveled at in history, he will be thought to have shared as little as any in the defects of the period, and most notably exhibited the virtues of the race. Generosity he has, such as is possible to those who practice an art, never to those who drive a trade; discretion, tested by a hundred secrets; tact, tried in a thousand embarrassments; and what are more important, Herculean cheerfulness and courage. So it is that he brings air and cheer into the sick room, and often enough, though not so often as he wishes, brings healing."

So good luck to you during your college days and later. May all of you who are convinced of your aptitude for a professional life and who are in possession of an enthusiastic and whole-hearted interest in a medical career, attain every possible success in your work, not only here but later in the medical school to the end that you may ultimately secure that happiness we all so ardently seek and that you will so richly deserve. May you become honored and trusted members of the greatest of all professions, securing those rewards that are always due the conscientious doctor—a position of esteem and high standing in the community, the confidence and affection of your patients, a credit to American medicine, to the College in which you perform your academic work and the medical school from which you receive your professional degree and, above all else, to yourselves.

Trustee Committee Meets With Rainey

President Rainey met with a committee of the Board of Trustees in Philadelphia Tuesday, and although not made public, it is rumored that the purpose of the conference was to deal with the $6,000,000 Centennial Program.

Because he had been asked to preside over a meeting of Baptist college presidents preceding the regular meetings of the Association of American Colleges at Atlanta, Georgia, President Rainey had considered flying to the convention, which began yesterday. A change in plans, however, forced him to cancel the trip because of a full program for his time in Philadelphia and Lewisburg.

President and Mrs. Rainey motored to Wilkes-Barre Monday evening to attend the concert of the Wilkes-Barre symphony, directed by Assistant Professor of Music Paul Gies. The Raineys spent the night in Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. Rainey driving back to Lewisburg Tuesday, while Dr. Rainey took the train to Philadelphia.

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Dr. Williams Sees Press As Necessary to Existence Of Democracy in a Nation

Shows How Journalism Leads Trend of Thought in Present Predicament

BELIEVES A GREAT CRISIS IS AT HAND

Catholic Layman Scores Press For Failing to Take Notice Of Religious Reawakening

MICHAEL WILLIAMS—Bucknell

Dr. Michael Williams, editor of The Commonweal, national Catholic publication, last Sunday evening at the Baptist Church discussed "Journalism and the Religious Element in the World Crisis" before a Student Church audience.

Speaking from nearly 40 years of personal journalistic experience as well as from a broad reading background, Dr. Williams described the lethargy of the press in not realizing the importance of the current awakening of religious conscience.

"They are missing the greatest story, looking at it from the newspaper point of view, that there is in the world today, and that is the marvelous awakening of religion," he said.

Discusses Present Crisis

Dr. Williams first turned his attention to the question whether a genuine crisis really exists in the world today. Some people, he granted, believe that indications of a crisis at this time are greatly exaggerated, that the present situation is not greatly worse than many of our unsettled periods in the past. Citing his position as a vantage point for noting tendencies in the world today, the speaker said, "I believe that there is something unique in our situation."

Dr. Williams went on to describe the present setup as comparable with the great turning point in world history, such as the coming of Christianity, the decline of feudalism, or the Reformation. In all these great changes, he said, the primary manifestation was a radical alteration in thought. "Things begin in the mind," he pointed out; "philosophies are more important than political platforms." The situation we are facing now, he said, is marked by a noticeable change in thought, and so may well constitute a turning point in history.

Press Powerful in Democracy

In this great crisis, he continued, journalism must necessarily play a leading role. He illustrated by mentioning that among the outstanding leaders of the past 20 years, Marx, Lenin, Trotzky, Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Mussolini, and President Roosevelt have all depended rather heavily upon the power of the press.

The press has ordinarily been associated with democracy, Dr. Williams said. Without an ethical press, he stated, it is utterly vain to hope for democracy. In those countries of the world which have overthrown democracy, the liberty of the press was the first right to be shackled, he added.

"The liberty of the press has not only been shattered," the prominent Catholic layman declared, "But it is used as an instrument of perversion." This muzzling of newspapers, along with their use as propaganda disseminators, is spreading to this country also, Dr. Williams said.

Deplores "Commercialized" Press

Another factor in modern journalism which Dr. Williams deplored is the growing subordination of the ethical purpose of a newspaper to its commercial purpose. "I have watched the practical disappearance of newspapers owned and controlled by individuals," he said. "I have seen the press become up to 75 or 80 percent dominated by commercial motives."

He predicted that newspapers will lose power and influence by following this course. "When they serve to make profits first and serve God secondly, then they will lose power and people won't trust them." Already, Dr. Williams said, readers are beginning to lose faith in the veracity of newspapers.

Since the supreme aspect of the modern crisis is religious, Dr. Williams said that newspapers should direct their attention more towards this side of life. There is a religious awakening, he asserted, in Protestantism, Catholicism, and Judaism.

"Churches Springing to Life"

"They are moving towards closer unity," he said. "There are certain things which all believers hold in common and should hold in common."

However, Dr. Williams believes that there are certain differing tenets which the respective sects will never abandon completely.

In social justice, international peace, and renewed intelligence, the churches of the world are springing to greater life, Dr. Williams said. In many countries of the world, the veteran Journalist remarked, the state is trying to dictate to the individual conscience. As in Germany, all believers are banding together to attest that there is no temporal power higher than the religious conscience.

Dr. Williams concluded by declaring that, despite the predictions of those who prophesy another Dark Age, if the young people of the world arise to the call of religion, the crisis may be successfully encountered.

The Syracuse Daily Orange observes that there are 200 electric clocks on the Duke campus to prevent lateness to class.

Tri-Delts and Demies Hold Winter Formal Dances Sat.

Delta Delta Delta sorority and Delta Sigma fraternity held their winter formal dances Saturday evening, the Tri-Delts holding their affair in Larison living room, and the Demies dancing in the chapter house.

Both dances were well attended. Chaperones at the sorority dance were: Professor F. G. Davis, Professor James A. Gathings, and Professor Arthur L. Brandon. Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark, and Professor and Mrs. R. A. Gardner were the chaperones for the Delta Sigma dance.

"Doc" Getkins and his orchestra, a Sunbury band, played at the Tri-Delt dance, and Phil Guinard furnished the music for the Demies. Guinard's band is from Bloomsburg.

Williamsport Engineer Speaks to A. S. C. E.

City Engineer Lyons Mussina, of Williamsport, was the principal speaker at a community meeting of the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held in the Engineering Building, Thursday, January 10.

In addition to members of the chapter, there were present as guests representatives of Lewisburg's Committee of 100 and members of the town Civic Club.

Mr. Mussina spoke of town and city planning and zoning. Interest in the discussion was pronounced because town officials are now planning zoning regulations for Lewisburg.

About one-third of the 1,487 students at Wellesley College (Mass.) are seeking ways to earn part of their college expenses.

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AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A SMOOTH OLD GOLD

Thomas Punchon, '36, Named A. C. S. Head

Honorary Chemical Fraternity Holds Election of Officers Mon.

Beta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical professional fraternity, held a meeting in the chemistry building last Monday night, when the election of new officers took place. Thomas Punchon, '36, was elected president, G. A. Mills, '36, vice president, Walter Geier, '35, corresponding secretary, W. T. Granger, '36, treasurer, Richard Richards, '35, historian, and Ralston Moore, '35, master of ceremonies. Installation of the new officers will take place next Monday.

Alpha Chi Sigma is giving up its weekly meeting to join the Beta Epsilon Sigma Chapter today, when Mr. I. A. Fleming, director of conservation of the National Board of Farm Directors, will give an address on "The Relation of Building Construction to Fire Waste."

A program of activity has been planned for the next semester under which several speakers of wide reputation will address the science and engineering students under the auspices of Alpha Chi Sigma.

Columbia University has a course in "How to Knit" for male students.

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Begin Rehearsals On Artist Course Drama 'Macbeth'

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. Blanchard Gummo has submitted original costume drawings that are even now being materialized into realities that are said to far surpass the costume that Walter Hampden used in his own production of "Macbeth." The scenery, also of original design and construction, is likewise far advanced on the road of completion.

This production, considered as a whole, should be an epitome of artistic endeavor, and something that will raise the high standards that Cap and Dagger has set and maintained in the past.

Two weeks of rehearsals ended Saturday, but will begin again after the final examinations. The play will be presented February 28 and March 1.

"I am very well pleased with the progress the characters are making at this early date in mastering their respective roles," Professor Smith said. "I judge this performance will equal our first Shakespearian drama, "Romeo and Juliet," which was given two years ago."

As a result of the success of combining music and drama in "Romeo and Juliet," the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul Glea, is working on a musical score to accompany the production.

Costumes Designed

Mr. Blanchard Gummo, who is in charge of costumes, has completed the designing of the costumes, and actual work upon them was begun Tuesday by the art and play production class.

A large part of the scenery, under the guidance of Professor Smith, who is assisted by Jean Hamilton, '37, Morris Gillet, '37, and the art and play production class, has already been constructed. The 32 scenes which the play calls for have been reduced to two fundamental sets, an indoor set, and an outdoor set which makes possible a great variety of changes in a short time.

Leonard Dillinger, '36, who is in charge of lighting, has constructed a model stage to use as a laboratory in order to study effective and colorful lighting effects. Mr. Dillinger has shown unusual interest in his problem, and the director and production manager have declared themselves delighted with his work.

Lauren Williams, '35, the sound technician, is well-known to Bucknellians for his able direction of "Counsellor-at-Law." Mr. Charles Blumberg, '36, in charge of the many intricate details of production, is now at work on further plans for publicity, make-up, and properties. The assistant director is Fred Erdman, '35, and Alexander Liddle, '35, is business manager.

Fleming Speaks At B.U. Friday

Mr. T. Alfred Fleming, Director of Conservation of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, will address the student body concerning "The Relation of Proper Building Construction to Fire Wastes," tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Engineering Building auditorium.

Mr. Fleming's visit is a part of his work as an educational agent for the Underwriters' Board. All persons interested in community protection and improvement are urged to attend the talk. The Bucknell chapter of Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, is sponsoring Mr. Fleming's address.

Yesterday afternoon Professor S. C. Ogburn addressed a group of undergraduate engineers in the Engineering Building auditorium, explaining to them the working points of an engineering employment directory which he has compiled. Beta Epsilon Sigma sponsored the meeting, so that the engineers might be more thoroughly acquainted with this material.

Dr. Ogburn explained the beginnings and the development of the work up to the present day, announcing that a large and complete directory of companies employing engineers is now available free of charge for the use of engineering students who wish to apply for jobs. He explained how fuller use of the directory might be made and offered his personal services and cooperation in the matter of using the compilation.

Following Dr. Ogburn's address, the members of Beta Epsilon Sigma remained for a business meeting.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Minor Robberies Committed in Women's College

Several thefts of money have been committed in all four of the Women's College dormitories prior to and since the Christmas recess.

In an interview with Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark concerning the stealing, she stated, "The amounts taken were comparatively small and the number of thefts was not great, but any at all are too many in a community of this sort. Therefore we feel that the cooperation of the student body in keeping their money under lock and key is the best solution to the problem."

Miss Elizabeth Lawson, secretary to the dean of women, operates a bank in which the girls may deposit their money from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. every day except Saturday and Sunday, so that there is no reason for the girls' leaving money in their rooms.

People are stationed at the various entrances to the dormitories so that they may be protected from the outside, as a further safety precaution.

There are many current rumors abroad concerning the stealing which should not be given serious consideration, Dean Clark said. Among the rumors is one that finger-prints of all the women students will be taken in an effort to find the guilty person or persons. This statement is entirely untrue, Dean Clark told **The Bucknellian.**

Plans Being Made for Demonstration School

Although there is little about the surrounding snow-covered hills to remind one of summer, plans are already being made for Bucknell's annual Summmer Demonstration School which opens July 8.

The Demonstration School offers six semester hours of college credit, and the session lasts from July 8 to August 16. There is a laboratory fee of $20.00, a tuition fee of $48, and a board and room fee of $60.

Practice teaching in grades 7 to 11 is given in English, French, Latin, mathematics, science, and social science. An excellent supervising faculty is in charge.

Naegele's Program with Symphony Orchestra Praised by Reviewer

By Ann Orr, '35

Those who are born to music—born to its ecstasy, its spiritual precepts—no doubt may have successfully analysed the concert which the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra and Charles Naegele presented last night. But to those of us who have been endowed with the ordinary modicum of appreciation, analysis would be futile, and rhapsodizing would seem naive; nevertheless, bounteous praise of Mr. Naegele, Professor Gies, and the orchestra, may express to some extent the feelings of us "simple pleasure people."

A mysterious character arrived late and unheralded yesterday afternoon—he was clad in a huge raccoon coat, he was tall—he turned out to be the smart Mr. Naegele, the Mr. Naegele who played to us with such abandon, last night.

And now, to the sensitive Professor Gies and his gallant young artists, can't help saying that, because I feel that sincerity and a loving regard for the music one is playing is oftentimes o more important than technique. What lay behind their performance was weeks of hard work, yet one would never know it; they played with ease as well as unselfconsciouness.

A Sincere Organization

The symphony orchestra, to my way of thinking, is perhaps the most sincere organization at Bucknell. The director seems to radiate his own sincerity and warmth of interpretation over the organization. Of course, such a campus group may not be compared with a football team. The orchestra's purpose is far above that of promoting cheers and demonstrations, or of representing the college on a foreign field. Its purpose is to give the student who plays an instrument, an opportunity to develop true musicianship; and,the audience an opportunity to appreciate good music. In order to facilitate the latter, the director has found it necessary, from time to time, to call upon fellow-musicians. These guests have made the orchestra more nearly complete. Last night, a group of excellent artists from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, and the Wilkes-Barre Symphony Orchestra provided this augmentation.

Well-Chosen Program

The selection of music for last night's program was judiciously made. Most of the compositions were familiar ones, even to the encores which Mr. Naegele so willingly made.

The Schubert "Unfinished" Symphony was accomplished with ease and smoothness that came with the inspiration of the moment. The wood wind section did excellent work with the solos; especially should we commend Mr. Kottcamp, whose work was arduous all the way through the concert. In the delightful Schumann Concerto, there was an incomprehensible fusing of piano with orchestra.

Mr. Naegele was charming, to say the least. He plays with youthful enthusiasm and facility. He might have been oblivious to the orchestra—many guest artists would have thought it proper even in a concerto—but not the sympathetic Naegele.

Individuality Refreshing

In his solos, Mr. Naegele displayed refreshing individuality. With nonchalance, he twisted a Chopin Nocturne from the keys; and with buoyant abandon he expressed the Valse Brillante. In the Ravel, "Jeux d'eau" (Fountain) our guest artist achieved the climax in his solo work. The purity of tone, the studied precision was immediately impressive. (Somehow his interpretation reminded me of those delicately painted tissue things that come from the orient.)

After the delicate "Jeux d'eau," there might have been a few doubts concerning the interpretation of the mighty "Liebestod." Well, Naegele, ever-surprising person that he is, was master of the seemingly unlimited possibilities in the Baldwin keyboard. The romantic chords swept one back to the Tristan and Isolde who have become realistic because of the dramatic Wagner.

Makes Many Encores

Charles Naegele must have enjoyed last night almost as much as we did, or else he wouldn't have bothered with the long list of encores. The first, a Spanish number by Lecuona, was an interpretation of a city in the romantic hills of Spain. It was particularly enjoyable because it displays the interpretive ability for which Naegele is noted. The "Rhapsody in Blue" was played most affectionately for Music 100, and the "Liebestraum" for the daters who sat in the back row.

The Richard Wagner number which ended the program, was magnificently interpreted, most probably because of the intensity of the music and the sensibility of the director. Needless to say, this Prelude to "Der Meistersinger" was the most eloquent compositon on the program. Perhaps it is the most lovely of all Wagnerian music.

If one could squeeze and press and punch all of the love and hope and beauty to be found in elemental things, and turn it into a majestic fountain, Wagner's old creativity would be born again; but there are few with the power, few with the precise twist that turns the fountain so that it will play in starry heights.

Mrs. Rainey Speaker At Sociology Seminar

Discusses Russia With Regard To Its Social and Welfare Problems

"How Russia Is Attempting To Cope with Its Social Welfare Problems" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Homer P. Rainey at the last meeting of the Sociology Seminar. She summarized what in her opinion were the social-gains and the social losses under the Soviet system.

Marriage and family life, child welfare, education, treatment of criminals, housing, recreation, and standards of living were among the subjects considered.

Moving pictures illustrating hospital work in a modern penitentiary were shown at the meeting yesterday evening by Dr. J. G. Wilson, chief medical officer of the U. S. Northeastern Penitentiary near Lewisburg. Dr. Wilson explained the work of his unit, giving special attention to the psychological and psychiatric testing. The meeting was held in the Literature Building.

Judge Hicks Speaks To Pre-Legal Students

(Continued from page 1)

law profession contains many unscrupulous lawyers who are degrading the profession by their under-handed methods to gain desired ends. He emphatically declared, "It is extraordinary indeed to find a distinguished criminal lawyer who, in order to gain his success, has not sold his character."

Judge Hicks further said that what is most needed in law practice at the present time are men and women of high moral character and standards; those who desire to see that right triumphs over wrong, and who are willing to make sacrifices in order to bring this to pass.

"Honest practice of law is absolutely not an easy road to fame, honor, and riches; it is a bitter struggle requiring hard study mingled with loyalty and devotion to ideals, but it gives incresing satisfaction to the one who feels and knows that he is serving humanity well," Judge Hicks declared.

SYRACUSE PROFESSOR ENDS STUDENT SURVEY

A comprehensive survey of 750 state scholarships awarded since 1913 to students in New York colleges has been completed by John K. Archer, Syracuse University. Nineteen percent of them were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, while seventy-three percent of them were members of social fraternities, honorary fraternities, or honorary societies. After graduation these students, consistently showed superiority. The vocations in which they engaged in order of number of technical rehearsals will be eliminated. Lighting problems for a Shakespeare play involve not only technical effects, but also a sure hand and keen eye for an adequately artistic design, since the mood of many scenes depends as much on lighting as inspired acting."

Mr. Blanchard Gummo, assisted by Miss Margaret Helm, '35, reports the costume designing completed, and material work in costumes progressing with gratifying results. Mr. Gummo has completed designs for forty costumes and Miss Helm is in charge of details of dying, cutting, and sewing.

The Cap and Dagger scenery studio usually referred to as "The Barn," has become the scene of feverish activities. Thus far, the activities of the scenery department have been confined to Friday and Saturday afternoon. The work however, is sufficiently under control to complete the work in scenery far in advance of production. The scenery department requests students to save their old papers and turn them over to Miss Jean Hamilton.

Miss Carolyn Shaw, '37, has assumed direction of properties for the play and is now at work on designs and a systematic property plot.

Any student who is interested in assuming full charge of the publicity department please see Charles Blumberg, '36, at Harris Hall in the Cap and Dagger room, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday at 4:30.

Cold Wave Hits Campus, But Storm Is Not Severe

One of the worst storms in the East in many years, which completely crippled traffic in New York and Philadelphia, struck the Bucknell campus last night far more gently than it did in many other localities on the Atlantic seaboard.

More cold than snow characterized the storm last night as it occurred here, with the thermometer flirting with zero, while comparatively little snow fell.

In Philadelphia, over 16 inches dropped on the Quaker city, the worst fall in 20 years, to tie up almost every available means of transportation. New York fared little better.

Professor William G. Owens, who for years has made weather observations in Lewisburg, no longer keeps a check on Ol' Man Winter, so that accurate data on the temperature and snowfall were not available to **The Bucknellian** this morning before going to press.

Did you ever notice..in a roomful of people..the difference between one cigarette and another..*and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma*

Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette . . . the kind of tobaccos they are made of . . . the way the tobaccos are blended . . . the quality of the cigarette paper.

IT takes good things to make good things.

Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that's right.

But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos . . . tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe.

When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.

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LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG

Read Today's Editorial "On the Straight and Narrow" On Page Two

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935. NUMBER 16.

ISHAM JONES SIGNED FOR JUNIOR PROM February 22

Macbeth Is Set For February 28 And March 1

Special Matinee Will Be Held Feb. 27 for Nearby High School Students

TECHNICAL WORK NEARING COMPLETION

Macbeth, the next feature of the Artist Course program, will be given February 28 and March 1 at the Lewisburg High School auditorium. A special matinee on February 27 will be presented for students in high schools and grammar schools in this vicinity for 15 cents. Bucknell students will be admitted on their budget tickets, but to others who do not have a season ticket, the regular price of the Artist Course productions, one dollar, will be charged.

Leonard Dillinger, '36, and Walter Geier, '36, representatives of the lighting department, have reported that the final details on the construction of the model stage will be completed this week. The stage is built on the scale of the Lewisburg High School stage. "This innovation in play production," said Professor C. W. Smith, director, "will be of great assistance in producing the effective manipulation of scenery to assure speed, precision, and excellent pictorial effects. For production with the stage many of the trying details of technical rehearsals will be eliminated. Lighting problems for a Shakespeare play involve not only technical effects, but also a sure hand and keen eye for an adequately artistic design, since the mood of many scenes depends as much on lighting as inspired acting."

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Correction

The article by Dr. Harold L. Foss, of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville, which appeared on pages two and six of last week's **Bucknellian**, is the text of a talk which Dr. Foss gave to the Bucknell pre-medical students recently. We regret neglecting to mention that fact last week.

The Editors.

Undergraduate Courses Available In Summer School

Curriculum Is Not Definitely Decided Upon, Professor Davis Announces

Although the 1935 Bucknell Summer School will emphasize graduate work, the needs of the undergraduate will be in nowise neglected, according to a statement today by Professor Frank Davis, Director of Summer School. The fact that in 1934 45 percent of the enrollment in the Summer School consisted of Bucknell undergraduates or members of the 1934 June graduating class, makes it seem desirable that the 1935 offering should be such as to meet their needs.

The roster of courses for the summer is not yet complete, but it is certain that there will be liberal undergraduate offerings in biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, Spanish, German, Latin, history, political science, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, sociology, physics, and engineering.

An effort is being made to determine the interests of the students in various kinds of work. For instance, Doctor Robbins has asked each student working for the bachelor of arts degree and who has not yet passed the reading examination in a foreign language, to indicate whether he will be interested in taking special work in the Summer School with this examination in mind. Examinations will be given to those desiring them at the end of the Summer School.

Students desiring particular courses should get in touch with Professor F. G. Davis.

Very shortly the complete list of subjects offered in the Summer School will be published in the **Bucknellian.**

Prof. Newland Speaks To A. A. U. P. Meeting

Tells of High School, College Seniors' Performances on Culture Tests

Professor T. E. Newland, secretary of the A. A. U. P., gave an address in which he compared the performance of students who took the "General Culture" tests as high school seniors and again as college seniors, at the monthly meeting Wednesday night in the Literature Lounge.

Professor Newland's subject was of vital interest to the professors of Pennsylvania colleges, because they are striving to have the colleges make the most of their opportunities in aiding the students. Professor Newland based his talk on two main points. The first, a comparison of students who took the test as high school seniors and again as college seniors; the second, a comparison of students who took the test as college sophomores and again as college seniors.

The results were unexpectedly different. It was discovered that, first, 40 percent of the students about to graduate from college had scores lower than 90 percent of the students about to graduate from high school; second, 25 percent of college seniors had scores lower than 30 percent of high school seniors; and third, 10 percent of high school students had higher scores than the average college senior.

It was agreed that students' grades undoubtedly improve, but they had been so low before entering college, that it was reasonable to conclude that colleges are not making the most of the opportunities afforded them, in aiding their students.

Singers and Leader Who Will Go on Tour

Pictured above is the Bucknell Men's Glee Club which will leave Friday on a ten-day tour of cities of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The group will appear before churches, high schools and alumni dinners, and will sing over the radio. At the right is Professor Melvin LeMon, director.

Isham Jones, Signed for the Prom, Ranked an Outstanding Song Writer

By John Steinhilper, '35

When Isham Jones plays for the Junior Prom Friday, February 22, Bucknell's students and guests will have the opportunity to see as well as hear one of the leading song writers of the day.

Jones is not new to the game, nor is his style stereotyped. A song not generally attributed to him, and yet one which is familiar to nearly every man, woman, and child in this country, came from his pen 'way back when jazz was in its infancy; nearly everyone knows "You're in the Army Now," yet few people realize that the same person who wrote the sentimental love song, "If You Were Only Mine," also wrote the famous war ditty.

About four years ago radio listeners were startled by a new song, featured by an unusual rhythm. It made an instantaneous hit, and soon "The Wooden Soldier and The China Doll" was the tune of the day. The rhythm? Well, that was merely a new use of triplets, those tortuous little notes which sound so smooth but make hash out of your piano lesson.

Stone on the Lyrics

Eddie Stone, with his peculiar tone and diction, sang his way to fame with this song and other similar ones which followed. The collegiate crowd, who for long had recognized Isham's band qualities which set it among the leaders, now began to flock in ever-increasing numbers to hear him.

"The Wooden Soldier" and "There's Nothing Left To Do But Say Goodbye" were called for time and time again. Jones and his band were soon almost wearied of the two tunes, and began to regret the day they were written. But Isham's trusty pen came to his rescue, and he turned out "If You Were Only Mine," proving that his new rhythm could be set to slower, sweeter music.

Still later he wrote "All Mine, Almost," a piece he used for a while as a theme number. This number was typical of his method of song writing. Jones claims he doesn't pick out a good title and write a tune for it. Instead his inspirations come to him when he is "faking" at the piano, an instrument, by the way, which he can practically make sit up and beg for more.

"All Mine, Almost," for example, is merely a chromatic progression of seventh chords, or so we are told. Whatever the formula is, we are satisfied that its haunting melody, so typically Isham Jones', would please anybody.

There is one song, however, of which neither Jones nor his listeners ever weary. "I'll See You In My Dreams" has been revived time and again, and its melody seems to be carried from one Younger Set to the next.

Isham himself is an unprepossessing person. He's tall, red-headed, slightly bald, and a bit tired looking. Those who expect an Apollo are invariably disappointed—at first.

Heydrich, ex'34, Weds Gertrude Malloy, ex'35

Former Bison Grid Star Was on Undefeated 1931 Team

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Malloy, of Shenandoah to Dare Heydrich, ex-'34, of Tamaqua was announced late last week, at a luncheon given for the couple at the Hotel Ferguson in Tamaqua. The ceremony took place in Tamaqua Tuesday evening, January 15.

The bride was a graduate of the Immaculate Heart Academy and of Bucknell University. The couple will reside in Shenandoah.

The groom was graduated from Tamaqua high school, and attended Bucknell two years. While here he starred in the backfield of Bucknell's undefeated team of 1931, as a running mate of Clark Hinkle, "Tony" Mezza, Eddie Myers, and George Priest. He saved Bucknell from defeat in 1931 at the hands of Temple when he downed a Temple ball carrier after a spectacular 80-yard chase, thus keeping Bucknell's undefeated record clean.

Heydrich left Bucknell in 1932, later playing with Tamaqua and the Shenandoah Presidents. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

LOST—Black Parker fountain pen; lost in front of Sem Wednesday or Thursday. Finder please return to **Bucknellian** office. Reward.

Wood, Travis Named News, Sports Editors

Appointments to Paper's Staff Will Take Effect Next Semester

Thomas Wood, Jr., '37, and Harvey Travis, '38, will serve as news and sports editors of **The Bucknellian** for the coming semester, pending approval of the appointments by the Board of Publications, John R. Steinhilper, Editor-in-chief, announced today.

Wood, who served as news editor for the first few weeks of this semester, will return to his old post. He had been forced to relinquish his position because of ill health.

Hugh Morrow, Jr., '37, the present news editor, will leave school at the end of this semester. He concludes a year and a half of active service on **The Bucknellian,** having started last year as a reporter, receiving a promotion to assistant news editor at the end of the first semester.

In November of this year he was appointed news editor to fill the vacancy left by Wood's withdrawal.

Travis, a freshman, has had previous experience on **The Endicott Bulletin,** Endicott, N. Y. Thus far this year he was a reporter and feature writer on **The Bucknellian.** He will fill the vacancy left by Kenneth Moody, '36, who was forced to leave the staff because of overwork.

All appointments will take effect at the beginning of next semester, Steinhilper said.

Glee Club Plans Extended Tour Beginning Feb.1

66 Men Will Make 10-Day Trip to Cities of New Jersey And Pennsylvania

GROUP TO BROADCAST OVER CBS AND NBC

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Melvin LeMon, begins a ten-day tour of the larger towns and cities of Pennsylvania and New Jersey next Friday, February 1.

Included on the program for the club will be broadcasts over both of the major radio hookups—the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company chains. The Club sings next Saturday morning over the Columbia chain, at 11:30 o'clock, from Radio City, New York, and at 5:30 on February 4 over the N. B. C. chain, from WCAU, Philadelphia on the evening of February 6, and from WPG, Atlantic City on Saturday, February 9, at 8 o'clock.

With a personnel of 66 Bucknell students, the Glee Club will make its tour in a chartered Greyhound bus and several private automobiles.

Alumni Dinners Scheduled

Also included in the Club's concert tour will be alumni dinners in Philadelphia and Rahway, N. J. In the Penn A. C. in Philadelphia, the group will sing at an Alumni Smoker.

Appearing before many high schools in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the Glee Club will cooperate with the extensive campaign acquiring new students which is being carried on this year. It is believed that the organization's appearance before high schools will serve as an excellent advertisement for the university. Programs for the tour include pictures of campus scenes, and some advertising matter concerning the university.

Leave Lewisburg Next Friday

The trip was arranged by Harold Evans, '36, manager, and Robert Jones, '36, and George Ingalls, '37, assistant managers. Preceding their ten-day tour, the members of the club will go to Williamsport Sunday night to give a concert before the members of the congregation of the Methodist church there.

The members of the Glee Club leave Lewisburg on the morning of Friday, February 1, for Bangor, Pa., where they sing in the high school Friday afternoon. In the evening of the same day, they sing in the Bangor Baptist Church, and then spend the night in Bangor.

On Saturday morning, February 2, they drive to New York City, where a concert over the Columbia network

(Continued on page 5.)

MELVIN LE MON—Bucknell

Dr. John W. Rice Conducts Survey for Milk Survey Board

Heads Educational Program For More Efficient Milk Control

The yearly statement of the Milk Control Board for District 4 of the State of Pennsylvania, which was compiled by the Bucknell laboratory under the direction of Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology and president of the Milk Control Board for this district, contains a comprehensive survey of laboratory analyses of milk samples collected in the last seven years, as well as tabulations of this year's activities.

The work of the laboratory, which has tended to encourage an educational program for the betterment of milk, rather than one using legal

(Continued on Page 5.)

Students Choose Beethoven's Ninth Symphony In Music Library; Gershwin Popularity Fading

By Robert Streeter, '38

Fraternity house radios may blare Glen Gray's catchy arrangements, amateur crooners may warble "June in January," but Bucknell students prefer Beethoven to Gershwin.

Startling as it may seem, the revelation that Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" is currently the most popular recording in the Carnegie music library of the Music School was made this week by Assistant Professor Paul Gies. Student listeners are slowly switching their allegiance from "Rhapsody in Blue," the former favorite, he said.

"That proves, after all, that that type of music is mortal, while the music of Beethoven is immortal," Professor Gies commented.

"Unfinished Symphony" Popular

Another composition much in demand is Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," especially since its performance at last Wednesday's concert of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra. Music Library attendants notice that the appearance of a composition on a concert program usually results in a boom for its recorded version.

Other popular selections are "Flight of the Bumble Bee," by Rimsky-Korsakov, and "Danse Macabre," by Saint-Saens.

At the present time, the year-old collection contains more than 1,000 records. "As soon as conditions will permit, we are going to add more records," Professor Gies said.

The library, open on an average of six hours a day, attracts the students taking the Musical Culture course as well as a coterie of old stand-bys who visit the library for no ulterior motive, but merely to listen to the music. The attendance this Monday, slightly over the normal, was 70 students.

Frosh Warbles "Ninth Symphony"

As a heartening sign of a musical awakening, Professor Gies told of seeing a pensive freshman, five minutes late for a nine o'clock, strolling across the Quadrangle, whistling a theme from Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" at the top of his lungs.

Another interesting feature of the Carnegie Music Library is the unsung needle on the phonograph. It is not just an ordinary tungsten needle, but instead is a cactus needle, perhaps brought expressly from the Great American Desert so that Bucknellans may have their Stravinsky. When the needle becomes blunt, it is sharpened with a small instrument similar to the ordinary pencil-sharpener. The advantages of the cactus needle are that it eliminates scratches and wears the record very little.

The Bucknellian

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Marion Long, '37 ..... Hunt Hall

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Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935.

On the Straight and Narrow

On the first day of the Christmas vacation one of the residents of Lewisburg slipped on the ice in front of one of Bucknell's fraternity houses, and fell, suffering a painful fracture of the wrist. Fortunately, perhaps, for that fraternity, no formal complaint was filed with the minions of justice, for negligence on the part of the fraternity might have been established.

The snow, students will recall, had lain for several days, or at least long enough to be trampled down and become ice. It hardly seems possible that the members of the fraternity could not have found time to shovel the snow from the sidewalk.

Furthermore, early this week, with four inches, more or less, of snow lying on the walks, many fraternities were content to let Old Sol do the work of clearing the sidewalks. And since the aforementioned Old Sol is apparently taking a vacation, the walks in front of one or two fraternity houses have been conspicuously damp and disagreeable.

There is no reason why the fraternities' walks should not be cleared almost immediately after the cessation of snowfall. It is our experience that the members of each fraternity are, for the most part, able-bodied, and should not find it too much of a task to shovel snow. Perhaps it would not be asking too much of the freshmen if they were elected to do the work. At any rate, the walks should be cleared, since few people really enjoy ploughing through slush, or tripping precariously over sheer ice. The first is uncomfortable; the second is dangerous.

* * * * *

The Unofficial Moratorium

Our faith in Bucknell's student body remains unshattered, but often, however, because it is too small to shatter. The other day, for example, the younger Mr. Singley, one of the representatives of the local Western Union office, called at a fraternity house, in search of a certain Mr. Gluckmotts (not his real name). Mr. Singley came to collect a bill, as Mr. Gluckmotts, who met him at the door knew full well.

With presence of mind unfortunately not too rare on this campus, Mr. Gluckmotts, knowing that Mr. Singley did not know the man for whom he was looking, told the collector that Mr. Gluckmotts was probably not at home. When Mr. Singley insisted that a search be conducted, Mr. Gluckmotts ran frantically through the house, calling in a resonant bass, "Gluckmotts, Gluckmotts." Gluckmotts finally returned with the report, "Gluckmotts isn't here." Western Union was once more forced to go without the half dollar due it.

Reports from the Hill show that a similar game is being staged with the small boys who collect and return laundry. The guilty parties are always "out," and the agents are advised to return "next week."

This game affords no end of amusement for the many idle evening hours at Bucknell. We are beginning to fear, however, that it is a costly amusement. Suppose, for example, that Western Union suddenly refused to extend credit to students. Suppose, also, that the various kindnesses about town should refuse to do their work for students unless there was an immediate delivery of cash to encourage them. It would not only be embarrassing to the student who gets a monthly instead of a weekly allowance, but it would also give Bucknell a bad name.

The townspeople, if they do not already do so, would soon come to regard Bucknell students as a group of deadbeats. Even now several stores which two or three years ago were more than willing to extend credit to students are clamping down and requiring a note from the parents for reference.

Friendly relationship between the townspeople and students is not only useful to the University, but it is also almost essential. Just as the townspeople have no wish to antagonize the students, so should the students carefully avoid antagonizing the townspeople.

For students to neglect their honest debts smacks of irresponsibility which is not excusable merely because it is so typical of the average college student.

* * * * *

Classified Advertising

Next Friday Bucknell University will launch what will probably be one of its most successful advertising campaigns when the Men's Glee Club, directed by Mr. Melvin LeMon will leave for an extensive tour of Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey, with four broadcasts scheduled.

While it is not the practice for modern colleges and universities to erect billboards along the highways soliciting students as well as goodwill, there are many other means of advertising which are recognized as being distinctly effective. The band, the football, basketball, and baseball teams, the debate teams, and many other organizations all advertise Bucknell wherever they go.

To the innocent high school student there is something glamourous about a college man which college students, because of constant association with each other, often fail to appreciate. We often think of the college man as a slightly moronic individual who carries with him a brow unfurrowed by care, worry, or ambition. To the prospective student, however, he is the embodiment of all that is to be desired in the line of smoothness, intelligence, and social accomplishment.

Motion pictures, magazines, so-called "comic strips", and radio programs all help to provide for the college man a high position in the eyes of the still younger set—a position from which he cannot easily be dethroned even by his own actions.

For a group of high school students to see nearly seventy Bucknell men, fittingly arrayed in tuxedos, standing up before them, singing Bucknell songs, is perhaps one of the best means of advertising the University could employ.

And Bucknell's Glee Club is good—better, perhaps, than the usual college glee club. Under Mr. LeMon's able direction, it has become, in itself, an inducement to attend Bucknell. The programs are well chosen, presenting not only classical numbers which appeal to the intellectual music lovers, but also a college and a fraternity medley which brings to the prospective student a taste of college life.

Our best wishes go with the Glee Club on its tour. May it bring credit to itself and to Bucknell.

And while we fairly glowed with anticipation of the glory that is about to be Bucknell's, there crept into our enthusiasm a doubtful note. What, we wondered, will next year's class think when, hopefully rushing up the Hill to view famous Old Main, they discover that it is in ruins, and has been since 1932, and is no longer the beautiful edifice that the picture on the cover of the Glee Club program would make one believe it is.

* * * * *

Bucknell Professor Honored

Bucknell may well be proud of the honor that has come to Blanchard Gummo who was awarded first prize by the Society of Artists for his painting, "Afterthoughts of Heaven," exhibited at Washington, D. C.

It is not unusual for a Bucknell professor to attain distinction in his field of work; Bucknell's faculty is composed of experts, a fact which often escapes the notice of the student who groans under the burden of term reports and examinations. There are many on the teaching staff who have given up a lucrative professional career for the sake of teaching.

And never let it be said that the professor's life is one of ease and indolence. Many professors think nothing of a twelve or fourteen hour day. Class schedules are not light, and the professor must come to class the thorough master of his subject. A sketchy idea of the material will not be enough for the teacher, as it often is with the pupil. There are endless conferences with the individual student, to say nothing of faculty meetings and conferences with the Administration.

And in addition, there is the supervision and participation in outside activities, one of the greatest time consuming devices ever invented. Our hat is off, therefore to Mr. Gummo, who despite his other duties and obligations, has brought credit to Bucknell through his outside work.

* * * * *

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 24
4:30—Men's Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Intramural Basketball, Tustin Gym.
Symphony Orchestra practice, Music School.
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Sociological Seminar, Playroom.
8:30—Bucknellians, practice, Bucknell Hall.

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Final Examinations Begin.
9:00 A. M.
8:30—Delta Zeta Informal Dance, Larison Hall.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

In the beginning there was Adam, later Eve, later a snake. The snake caused all the trouble, and Zowie!—out of the garden of Eden they went. The snake, in the guise of Eve's best friend, advised her, and look what happened!

At Bucknell first there was the prof's son, then there was girl number one, and then there was girl number two. Girl number two is supposed to be a good friend of girl number one, but Adam profs son, unlike the original Adam, finds time for both of them, usually 6 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 11 respectively, but not in any particular order. All of which is very embarassing to our Adam, especially was it so the other day when he inadvertently took both of them a-skiing. Furthermore, it's our Adam who is lost in a fog, not Eve or her friend the serpent.

This case only serves to emphasize the increasing complexity of life here, and everywhere else, for that matter. The original Adam had comparatively little to worry about. However, we don't predict that our Adam, or even Eve and her friend, will be kicked out of Bucknell, or Eden, if you have enough imagination to call it that.

* * * * *

We have been told that a few people, having nothing else to occupy their dull minds, read Isosceles. Every now and then we wonder what things in Isosceles people like or dislike the most. Our meditations have produced these thoughts:

That most of Bucknell's studentbody, in fact, we think we're safe in saying all of the students, like to be mentioned in Isosceles if they are surrounded with an heroic aura, or if the item about them should point out one of their few virtues and skip lightly and tactfully over the far more evident faults; that exposing affairs of the heart, (delicate, what?) is popular with everyone, except the exposed, and sometimes they like it; that this paper would probably be just as well off without Isosceles, (and many should agree on this point); and that it's a darned nuisance to write Isosceles.

* * * * *

The band at the S. A. E. dance took so much time out that the affair was almost quiet. Thus an epoch-making event almost popped into our midst, without the slightest warning—the first quiet S. A. E. dance in the history of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Bucknell. Incidentally, does anyone have the telephone number of Phil Miller's date for the dance last weekend?

* * * * *

Much as we hate columnists who "plug" a product; i. e., advertise something in their columns, we fear that we really should mention the seven or eight senior coeds who graduate in February and have been granted alumni privileges. Eleven o'clock dates any night in the week, guys, from now on, and twelve o'clocks on Fridays and Saturdays. Just send Isosceles a note, Box 55, Lewisburg, with a self-addressed stamped envelope, and we'll give you a list of the privileged coeds, together with telephone numbers. Just another of our many public services.

* * * * *

Furiell and Doble were standing in front of the Purity, looking at the doughnut-making machine. They tapped on the window, and by means of sign language conveyed to the proprietor of the establishment that they wanted to see the machine run. Looking somewhat annoyed, he started the machine. "Well I'll be damned," said Doble, shaking his head, and they went on their way, pondering.

Professor Matz Lauds Investments Book: Oliphant Reviews Life of Dr. Rush

(Again this week The Bucknellian presents two book reviews by Bucknell professors. Professor Oliphant's review is another in the social science series, the last of which will appear next week. Professor Matz this week reviews "Money Sense," by Horace W. Davis. This book and the book reviewed last week, "How To Get Ahead," by Ray W. Sherman, will be used as required reading in the course in Investments (Economics 226) which is offered the second semester.)

By Professor R. L. Matz

Davis, Horace W., Money Sense. An Introduction To Personal Economics. Pp XI, 256, New York: McGraw-Hill Co., Inc. $2.00.

This little book of 256 pages, 5 x 7½ inches in size, may be defined as a semi-popular treatise on investments.

The book is dedicated (Introduction p. 6) to the young man and young woman of college age. It might well be dedicated to all individuals who are dissatisfied with their economic and financial station in life and are willing to do something about it.

The work is easy and delightful reading. It should be required reading for all students.

In the foreword, Dr. R. C. Hutchinson, President of Washington and Jefferson College, tells us that the author has had an excellent training to produce a work of this kind. The author has been a practical banker in Wall Street. He has been a lawyer and deputy-attorney-general of Pennsylvania. He has been a teacher and is now the president of a leading corporation. Dr. Hutchinson tells us also that he considers personal integrity and economic intelligence of every man of whatever calling or profession so essential that he asked Mr. Davis to prepare a course based upon his educational work and experience. This book is the response.

The book contains twenty chapters which appear to fall into several groups. (1) Those dealing with the importance of money and the personal qualities and means necessary to acquire economic independence. (2) A group that is concerned with sinful expenditures and the pitfalls of get-rich-quick schemes. (3) The last group considers our individual economic foundation and the building of the superstructure of our economic future.

In the preface and also in the introduction the author calls attention to the fact that in our colleges we teach and learn a great deal about the running of governments and businesses. "They (Introduction, p. 4) are being taught how to run some one else's affairs before they know how to run their own. The dessert has been served before the main course."

The author recommends that courses in individual economics be given to correct this mistake. "Money Sense" is designed as a beginning for this purpose.

The general thesis of the author appears to be embodied in the idea that the individual must be the architect of his own success. He recommends thrift, individual responsi-

(Continued on Page 6.)

By Prof. J. Orin Oliphant

Benjamin Rush, Physician and Citizen, 1746-1813. By Nathan G. Goodman. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press. 1934. 421 pp.

A few years ago I heard a professor of history in Harvard University remark with unwonted gravity that Pennsylvania had produced only two great men, namely, Benjamin Franklin of Massachusetts and Albert Gallatin of Switzerland. For either the truth or the falsity of this assertion I do not wish to argue: what constitutes greatness will always be a subject of controversy.

The purpose of this brief review is to examine the recently published biography of a native Pennsylvanian —a late contemporary of Franklin and an early contemporary of Gallatin—who, even if he missed greatness, at least achieved a career which merits the close attention of the student of American social history.

Dr. Benjamin Rush (1745-1813) lived an active life in an eventful period of our history. Returning to America in 1769 with a degree in medicine from the University of Edinburgh and with a mental outlook somewhat enlarged by brief travel in Europe, the young physician settled down to work in Philadelphia. Here he became involved in the movement which culminated in the War of American Independence. According to Mr. Goodman, he suggested to Tom Paine that the latter write a propaganda pamphlet which, early in 1776, was published under the title of "Common Sense."

He did more than this for the patriot cause. He was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and for a few months he was surgeon-general (later physician-general) in the middle department of the American army. His brief military service, however, was both unhappy and unfortunate; he fell out with Washington, and (though his biographer thinks unjustly) his name became associated with the Conway Cabal. After the war, during the troubled years of the 1780's, he interested himself in political affairs, and was a member of the Pennsylvania convention which ratified the Federal Constitution of 1787.

The War of Independence and the ensuing years of reconstruction brought no lasting fame to Rush. Here he was overshadowed by greater men. His principal claim to distinction rests on his professional and humanitarian activities. Beyond a doubt he was a leading American physician of his time. He practiced medicine in Philadelphia, and here he

(Continued on Page 6)

On Other Campuses

A physics class out at the University of Montana was being instructed in the laws of the solar system. A pendulum hanging from the ceiling was set to swinging and its path was marked on a flat table. After a few hours members of the class were shown that the angle of the pendulum to the marked course had changed, indicating the turning of the earth.

* * * * *

"Gosh," a young freshman said as he made his way out of the room, "Gosh, but I felt insecure."

* * * * *

"Culture" no doubt is the intangible will 'o the wisp that men say it is. Surely sophomores at the University of Minnesota thought so when they came across this question in their annual "culture test:"

"Polygamy is A., the marriage of one woman to several men. B., the marriage of several men to one woman. C., the marriage of several men to several women in a sort of group marriage."

* * * * *

Fred Borries, Navy's famed grid star, is the holder of the largest number of "N Stars" ever won by a midshipman. The star insignia is presented to athletes who take part in athletic contests against the Army which have been won by the Navy.

* * * * *

Statistics published by insurance companies reveal that the world is approximately 85 percent honest. Professor Bye of Syracuse thinks that the average is even higher for he says that cribbing in an examination is mere curiosity to see what your neighbor has on his paper.

Since he started playing football in high school, Red Grange, Illinois' famous "77," has scored more than 1,400 points on the gridiron. This is believed to be the world's record.

* * * * *

Carnegie Institute astronomers are conducting studies of a very faint nebula said to be 1,320,000,000,000,000,000 miles away. "Hokum!

* * * * *

The Alaskan Agricultural College and School of Mines has increased its enrollment from six to 126 students in 11 years.

* * * * *

The government of China has decreed that military training in all colleges in Canton, China, shall be compulsory.

* * * * *

Eighty-nine percent of the women in the Boston University (Mass.) college of practical arts and letters recently voted in favor of smoking.

* * * * *

Every one of the 48 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania has a football squad.

* * * * *

Frosh women at Adelphia College must have a bald spot shaved on the top of their heads, which must be covered with a hat and three feet of ribbon.—Duquesne Duke.

* * * * *

Two hundred more votes than the number of students registered were cast at a recent election of the University of Missouri.

* * * * *

The Catholic University Tower says that every man has his price, every co-ed her figure—

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Partial Sun Eclipse May Be Seen Here At 11:28 February 3

Magnitude Will be About 40%; Will Make Little Change In Amount of Light

Professor MacCreadie, who has charge of the Astronomy on the Hill, reports there will be a partial eclipse of the sun February 3. The greatest magnitude of this eclipse will be 74 percent, but this large percentage can be seen only on the Pacific coast at sunrise. In the east, including Pennsylvania, only a 40 percent magnitude can be seen.

The eclipse will be at its height at approximately 11:28 a. m. The moon will begin to cover the sun at approximately 10:25 a. m., and will appear on the north-western limb. It will ern limb until 12:32 p. m. It can be ern limb until 12:30 p. m. It can be best seen through a piece of smoked glass, or, if it is covered with light clouds, through a green sun guard. Pieces of smoked glass may be obtained on the morning of the eclipse from Paul Benson, the laboratory assistant.

If one is not watching for this eclipse it is doubtful if any difference will be noticed in the brightness of the sunlight. There will not be any appearance of stars, birds going to roost, or lighting of headlights as was noticed a few years ago when we had a total eclipse. However, even a 40 percent eclipse is worth watching.

The year 1935 seems to be an unusual year for eclipses; in all there will be five on the sun and two on the moon. The best of these, as far as the eastern section of the country is concerned, is that on the moon during the summer. This will take place on the evening of July 16, and will continue practically all night long. The eclipse will be total for about one hour and forty minutes when the moon is passing through the umbra. It will be visible over the entire North American continent.

Literature Held to Reflect Social Status

Robert Lindner Uses the Depression as Example in Student Church Talk

"Modern Writers and Social Problems" was the subject of an informal topic given by Robert Lindner, '35, at the Student Church held in Hunt Hall living room last Sunday evening.

The speaker pointed out the fact that literature is a social barometer, reflecting prevalent social conditions. In the early days of the economic depression, he said, the trend in writing was one of escapism, but it has now turned to one of extreme realism.

Mr. Lindner said that most authors, in expressing any religious opinion, attack organized religion. They oppose a morality of commands and taboos in contrast to one of ideas.

At the close of the service, which was led by Irvin Fox, interest groups adjourned to the homes of Rev. Junkin and Dr. Bond for further discussion.

Dr. Whyte Listed to Speak To Sunbury Rotary Club

Bucknell Professor Scheduled for Several More Speeches After Examination Week

James P. Whyte, professor of Oral English, speaks tonight at a Rotary Club dinner to be held by the Sunbury organization in the Neff Hotel. More than 100 are expected to be present.

Professor Whyte's subject is expected to be on "My Boy." Sons and daughters of members of the Rotary Club from Sunbury will be present at the meeting.

On Sunday, Professor Whyte was the speaker at the annual Benjamin Franklin Memorial meeting of the Sunbury fire department. His theme was, "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot."

Well known as a forceful and interesting speaker, Professor Whyte spends much of his time not taken up by his professional duties in speaking before various civic and educational groups. Following examination week, he has a considerable number of talks already scheduled.

Addresses Kiwanis Club

DR. R. H. RIVENBURG

Dean Rivenburg Expresses Belief Courage Accomplishes the Impossible

Dean R. H. Rivenburg was the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Williamsport Kiwanis Club held last Thursday in the Lycoming hotel. Dean Rivenburg's speech, "What is the Matter With Us" was given before a combined audience of 106 Kiwanians and their wives and friends.

Dean Rivenburg, from his experiences at Bucknell, cited numerous instances of "heroic courage portrayed by students." He stated that by "personal application of the courageous traits" he had mentioned man or woman could accomplish the so-called impossible projects of life with remarkable ease.

Mr. Rivenburg was introduced by the Rev. Maurice A. Levy of Williamsport. Dr. John P. Harley, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Notice!

All juniors who are planning to take Education 242 are advised to enroll in the course this semester, as it will not be offered next year, it was announced by the Dean's office today.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S Member F. T. D. Phone 23
"Where your Corsages are Individualized"
Mkt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

Pitt Research Bureau Offers Retail Training

Prepares College Graduates For Junior Executive Store Positions

From college to graduate school in the field of retailing to assistant buyer in a large Eastern store—these are the achievements of one of last year's graduates of the Research Bureau for Retail Training at the University of Pittsburgh.

Each year this Bureau trains a limited number of qualified college graduates for junior executive positions in department stores. The group, which is limited to 15, is selected from a long list of applicants from colleges and universities throughout the country on the basis of their interest in retailing, their intelligence, and their personality.

Graduation from an accredited college or university is one of the requirements for admission to the Bureau, which was endowed 16 years ago by a group of Pittsburgh department stores to carry on research in the stores, and to prepare future department store executives.

Further requirements for entrance include two months of selling experience in a department store immediately prior to entering the Bureau in the fall. Applicants wishing to be admitted to the Bureau's classes are advised to have a good background in economics, psychology, statistics, business law, and English. The importance of a thorough training in English, both written and oral, is also stressed by the Bureau.

Exactly 42 percent of the three Harvard upper classes are listed as candidates for honors.

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
202 Market St., Lewisburg, Penn'a.
Phone—421

Dr. Davis Contrasts Modern And Old Ways of Making Fire

Discussing the value and history of matches, Professor Nelson F. Davis addressed Lewisburg High School students recently. He pointed out the contrast between primitive methods of making a fire and modern methods in his talk.

Professor Davis told his listeners about John Walker, London chemist and former surgeon, who invented the first match by combining chemicals and putting them on the end of a stick. These first matches were called Lucifers, he said, after the planet, because of the light given off by them. Walker sold his first box of matches, 100 of them in the box, for one shilling—about 12½ cents.

Professor Davis also told his audience of how his grandmother had made fire by striking steel on flint. This fire was carefully preserved, once started, and if it went out, it usually was necessary to borrow live coals from the neighbors. "Because it is so very easy for us to make fires," Professor Davis told his audience, "we do not fully realize the value of the match."

Attendance and gate receipts at Columbia University grid games this year were almost double those of last season.

3403

We appreciate your kind patronage and shall strive, through 1935, to give better service to all our customers.

Call On Us and Be Convinced

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

1865 1934
The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business.
MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL

Wearied by a Windbag?
... light an Old Gold

If you're cornered at a fancy-dress ball by a tedious "ME-Man," don't let the pest spoil your party. Count ten and light a sunny-smooth Old Gold. Every puff of a mellow, mild O. G. is like a friendly pat on the back.

AT TRYING TIMES .... TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Enrol Now

"Bring a Student to Bucknell Club"

Every student at Bucknell is invited to become a member of a new club

The members are helping Bucknell University maintain a student body of high quality by recommending prospective students

Use the coupon below to join the Club

To the Registrar:

You may count on me to help bring students to my Alma Mater.

Please mail literature to the following high school seniors:

Name .....
Address .....
.....

Name .....
Address .....
.....

Name .....
Address .....
.....

Signed ..... Class .....

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Marion Long, '37 ..... Hunt Hall

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post-office. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935.

On the Straight and Narrow

On the first day of the Christmas vacation one of the residents of Lewisburg slipped on the ice in front of one of Bucknell's fraternity houses, and fell, suffering a painful fracture of the wrist. Fortunately, perhaps, for that fraternity, no formal complaint was filed with the minions of justice, for negligence on the part of the fraternity might have been established.

The snow, students will recall, had lain for several days, or at least long enough to be trampled down and become ice. It hardly seems possible that the members of the fraternity could not have found time to shovel the snow from the sidewalk.

Furthermore, early this week, with four inches, more or less, of snow lying on the walks, many fraternities were content to let Old Sol do the work of clearing the sidewalks. And since the aforementioned Old Sol is apparently taking a vacation, the walks in front of one or two fraternity houses have been conspicuously damp and disagreeable.

There is no reason why the fraternities' walks should not be cleared almost immediately after the cessation of snowfall. It is our experience that the members of each fraternity are, for the most part, able-bodied, and should not find it too much of a task to shovel snow. Perhaps it would not be asking too much of the freshmen if they were elected to do the work. At any rate, the walks should be cleared, since few people really enjoy ploughing through slush, or tripping precariously over sheer ice. The first is uncomfortable; the second is dangerous.

* * * * *

The Unofficial Moratorium

Our faith in Bucknell's student body remains unshattered, but often, however, because it is too small to shatter. The other day, for example, the younger Mr. Singley, one of the representatives of the local Western Union office, called at a fraternity house, in search of a certain Mr. Gluckmotts (not his real name). Mr. Singley came to collect a bill, as Mr. Gluckmotts, who met him at the door knew full well.

With presence of mind unfortunately not too rare on this campus, Mr. Gluckmotts, knowing that Mr. Singley did not know the man for whom he was looking, told the collector that Mr. Gluckmotts was probably not at home. When Mr. Singley insisted that a search be conducted, Mr. Gluckmotts ran frantically through the house, calling in a resonant bass, "Gluckmotts, Gluckmotts!" Gluckmotts finally returned with the report, "Gluckmotts isn't here." Western Union was once more forced to go without the half dollar due it.

Reports from the Hill show that a similar game is being staged with the small boys who collect and return laundry. The guilty parties are always "out," and the agents are advised to return "next week."

This game affords no end of amusement for the many idle evening hours at Bucknell. We are beginning to fear, however, that it is a costly amusement. Suppose, for example, that Western Union suddenly refused to extend credit to students. Suppose, also, that the various laundresses about town should refuse to do their work for students unless there was an immediate delivery of cash to encourage them. It would not only be embarrassing to the student who gets a monthly instead of a weekly allowance, but it would also give Bucknell a bad name.

The townspeople, if they do not already do so, would soon come to regard Bucknell students as a group of deadbeats. Even now several stores which two or three years ago were more than willing to extend credit to students are clamping down and requiring a note from the parents for reference.

Friendly relationship between the townspeople and students is not only useful to the University, but it is also almost essential. Just as the townspeople have no wish to antagonize the students, so should the students carefully avoid antagonizing the townspeople.

For students to neglect their honest debts smacks of irresponsibility which is not excusable merely because it is so typical of the average college student.

* * * * *

Classified Advertising

Next Friday Bucknell University will launch what will probably be one of its most successful advertising campaigns when the Men's Glee Club, directed by Mr. Melvin Le-Mon will leave for an extensive tour of Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey, with four broadcasts scheduled.

While it is not the practice for modern colleges and universities to erect billboards along the highways soliciting students as well as goodwill, there are many other means of advertising which are recognized as being distinctly effective. The band, the football, basketball, and baseball teams, the debate teams, and many other organizations all advertise Bucknell wherever they go.

To the innocent high school student there is something glamourous about a college man which college students, because of constant association with each other, often fail to appreciate. We often think of the college man as a slightly moronic individual who carries with him a brow unfurrowed by care, worry, or ambition. To the prospective student, however, he is the embodiment of all that is to be desired in the line of smoothness, intelligence, and social accomplishment.

Motion pictures, magazines, so-called "comic strips", and radio programs all help to provide for the college man a high position in the eyes of the still younger set—a position from which he cannot easily be dethroned even by his own actions.

For a group of high school students to see nearly seventy Bucknell men, fittingly arrayed in tuxedos, standing up before them, singing Bucknell songs, is perhaps one of the best means of advertising the University could employ.

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And never let it be said that the professor's life is one of ease and indolence. Many professors think nothing of a twelve or fourteen hour day. Class schedules are not light, and the professor must come to class the thorough master of his subject. A sketchy idea of the material will not be enough for the teacher, as it often is with the pupil. There are endless conferences with the individual student, to say nothing of faculty meetings and conferences with the Administration.

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The Eternal Triangle

In the beginning there was Adam, later Eve, later a snake. The snake caused all the trouble, and Zowie!—out of the garden of Eden they went. The snake, in the guise of Eve's best friend, advised her, and look what happened!

At Bucknell first there was the prof's son, then there was girl number one, and then there was girl number two. Girl number two is supposed to be a good friend of girl number one, but Adam prof's son, unlike the original Adam, finds time for both of them, usually 6 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 11 respectively, but not in any particular order. All of which is very embarrassing to our Adam, especially was it so the other day when he inadvertently took both of them a-skiing. Furthermore, it's our Adam who is lost in a fog, not Eve or her friend the serpent.

This case only serves to emphasize the increasing complexity of life here, and everywhere else, for that matter. The original Adam had comparatively little to worry about. However, we don't predict that our Adam, or even Eve and her friend, will be kicked out of Bucknell, or Eden, if you have enough imagination to call it that.

* * * * *

We have been told that a few people, having nothing else to occupy their dull minds, read Isosceles. Every now and then we wonder what things in Isosceles people like or dislike the most. Our meditations have produced these thoughts:

That most of Bucknell's student-body; in fact, we think we're safe in saying all of the students, like to be mentioned in Isosceles if they are surrounded with an heroic aura, or if the item about them should point out one of their few virtues and skip lightly and tactfully over the far more evident faults; that exposing affairs of the heart, (delicate, what?) is popular with everyone, except the exposed, and sometimes they like it; that this paper would probably be just as well off without Isosceles, (and many should agree on this point); and that it's a darned nuisance to write Isosceles.

* * * * *

The band at the S. A. E. dance took so much time out that the affair was almost quiet. Thus an epoch-making event almost popped into our midst, without the slightest warning—the first quiet S. A. E. dance in the history of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Bucknell. Incidentally, does anyone have the telephone number of Phil Miller's date for the dance last weekend?

* * * * *

Much as we hate columnists who "plug" a product; i. e., advertise something in their columns, we fear that we really should mention the seven or eight senior coeds who graduate in February and have been granted alumni privileges. Eleven o'clock dates any night in the week, guys, from now on, and twelve o'clocks on Fridays and Saturdays. Just send Isosceles a note, Box 59, Lewisburg, with a self-addressed stamped envelope, and we'll give you a list of the privileged coeds, together with telephone numbers. Just another of our many public services.

* * * * *

Furiell and Dobie were standing in front of the Purity, looking at the doughnut-making machine. They tapped on the window, and by means of sign language conveyed to the proprietor of the establishment that they wanted to see the machine run. Looking somewhat annoyed, he started the machine. "Well I'll be damned," said Dobie, shaking his head, and they went on their way, pondering.

Professor Matz Lauds Investments Book: Oliphant Reviews Life of Dr. Rush

(Again this week The Bucknellian presents two book reviews by Bucknell professors. Professor Oliphant's review is another in the social science series, the last of which will appear next week. Professor Matz this week reviews "Money Sense," by Horace W. Davis. This book and the book reviewed last week, "How To Get Ahead," by Ray W. Sherman, will be used as required reading in the course in Investments (Economics 226) which is offered the second semester.)

By Professor R. L. Matz

Davis, Horace W., Money Sense. An Introduction To Personal Economics. Pp XI, 256. New York: McGraw-Hill Co., Inc. $2.00.

This little book of 256 pages, 5 x 7½ inches in size, may be defined as a semi-popular treatise on investments.

The book is dedicated (Introduction p. 6) to the young man and young woman of college age. It might well be dedicated to all individuals who are dissatisfied with their economic and financial station in life and are willing to do something about it.

The work is easy and delightful reading. It should be required reading for all students.

In the foreword, Dr. R. C. Hutchinson, President of Washington and Jefferson College, tells us that the author has had an excellent training to produce a work of this kind. The author has been a practical banker in Wall Street. He has been a lawyer and deputy-attorney-general of Pennsylvania. He has been a teacher and is now the president of a leading corporation. Dr. Hutchinson tells us also that he considers personal integrity and economic intelligence of every man of whatever calling or profession so essential that he asked Mr. Davis to prepare a course based upon his educational work and experience. This book is the response.

The book contains twenty chapters which appear to fall into several groups. (1) Those dealing with the importance of money and the personal qualities and means necessary to acquire economic independence. (2) A group that is concerned with wise expenditures and the pitfalls of getrich-quick schemes. (3) The last group considers our individual economic foundation and the building of the superstructure of our economic future.

In the preface and also in the introduction the author calls attention to the fact that in our colleges we teach and learn a great deal about the running of governments and businesses. "They (Introduction, p. 4) are being taught how to run some one else's affairs before they know how to run their own. The dessert has been served before the main course."

The author recommends that courses in individual economics be given to correct this mistake. "Money Sense" is designed as a beginning for this purpose.

The general thesis of the author appears to be embodied in the idea that the individual must be the architect of his own success. He recommends thrift, individual responsi-

(Continued on Page 6.)

By Prof. J. Orin Oliphant

Benjamin Rush, Physician and Citizen, 1746-1813. By Nathan G. Goodman. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 1931. 421 pp.

A few years ago I heard a professor of history in Harvard University remark with unwonted gravity that Pennsylvania had produced only two great men, namely, Benjamin Franklin of Massachusetts and Albert Gallatin of Switzerland. For either the truth or the falsity of this assertion I do not wish to argue: what constitutes greatness will always be a subject of controversy.

The purpose of this brief review is to examine the recently published biography of a native Pennsylvanian—a late contemporary of Franklin and an early contemporary of Gallatin—who, even if he missed greatness, at least achieved a career which merits the close attention of the student of American social history.

Dr. Benjamin Rush (1745-1813) lived an active life in an eventful period of our history. Returning to America in 1769 with a degree in medicine from the University of Edinburgh and with a mental outlook somewhat enlarged by brief travel in Europe, the young physician settled down to work in Philadelphia. Here he became involved in the movement which culminated in the War of American Independence. According to Mr. Goodman, he suggested to Tom Paine that the latter write a propaganda pamphlet which, early in 1776, was published under the title of "Common Sense."

He did more than this for the patriot cause. He was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and for a few months he was surgeon-general (later physician-general) in the middle department of the American army. His brief military service, however, was both unhappy and unfortunate; he fell out with Washington, and (though his biographer thinks unjustly) his name became associated with the Conway Cabal. After the war, during the troubled years of the 1780's, he interested himself in political affairs, and was a member of the Pennsylvania convention which ratified the Federal Constitution of 1787.

The War of Independence and the ensuing years of reconstruction brought no lasting fame to Rush. Here he was overshadowed by greater men. His principal claim to distinction rests on his professional and humanitarian activities. Beyond a doubt he was a leading American physician of his time. He practiced medicine in Philadelphia, and here he

(Continued on Page 6)

On Other Campuses

A physics class out at the University of Montana was being instructed in the laws of the solar system. A pendulum hanging from the ceiling was set to swinging and its path was marked on a flat table. After a few hours members of the class were shown that the angle of the pendulum to the marked course had changed, indicating the turning of the earth.

* * * * *

"Gosh," a young freshman said as he made his way out of the room, "Gosh, but I felt insecure."

* * * * *

"Culture" no doubt is the intangible will 'o the wisp that men say it is. Surely sophomores at the University of Minnesota thought so when they came across this question in their annual "culture test."

"Polygamy is A. the marriage of one woman to several men. B., the marriage of several men to one woman. C., the marriage of several men to several women in a sort of group marriage."

* * * * *

Fred Borries, Navy's famed grid star, is the holder of the largest number of "N Stars" ever won by a midshipman. The star insignia is presented to athletes who take part in athletic contests against the Army which have been won by the Navy.

* * * * *

Statistics published by insurance companies reveal that the world is approximately 85 percent honest. Professor Bye of Syracuse thinks that the average is even higher for he says that cribbing in an examination is mere curiosity to see what your neighbor has on his paper.

Since he started playing football in high school, Red Grange, Illinois' famous "77," has scored more than 1,400 points on the gridiron. This is believed to be the world's record.

* * * * *

Carnegie Institute astronomers are conducting studies of a very faint nebula said to be 1,330,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away. 'Hokum!

* * * * *

The Alaskan Agricultural College and School of Mines has increased its enrollment from six to 126 students in 11 years.

* * * * *

The government of China has decreed that military training in all colleges in Canton, China, shall be compulsory.

* * * * *

Eighty-nine percent of the women in the Boston University (Mass.) college of practical arts and letters recently voted in favor of smoking.

* * * * *

Every one of the 48 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania has a football squad.

* * * * *

Frosh women at Adelphia College must have a bald spot shaved on the top of their heads, which must be covered with a hat and three feet of ribbon.—Duquesne Duke.

* * * * *

Two hundred more votes than the number of students registered were cast at a recent election of the University of Missouri.

* * * * *

The Catholic University Tower says that every man has his price, every co-ed her figure—

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Partial Sun Eclipse May Be Seen Here At 11:28 February 3

Magnitude Will be About 40%; Will Make Little Change In Amount of Light

Professor MacCreadie, who has charge of the Astronomy on the Hill, reports there will be a partial eclipse of the sun February 3. The greatest magnitude of this eclipse will be 74 percent, but this large percentage can be seen only on the Pacific coast at sunrise. In the east, including Pennsylvania, only a 40 percent magnitude can be seen.

The eclipse will be at its height at approximately 11:28 a. m. The moon will begin to cover the sun at approximately 10:25 a. m., and will appear on the north-western limb. It will ern limb until 12:32 p. m. It can be ern limb until 12:30 p. m. It can be best seen through a piece of smoked glass, or, if it is covered with light clouds, through a green sun guard. Pieces of smoked glass may be obtained on the morning of the eclipse from Paul Benson, the laboratory assistant.

If one is not watching for this eclipse it is doubtful if any difference will be noticed in the brightness of the sunlight. There will not be any appearance of stars, birds going to roost, or lighting of headlights as was noticed a few years ago when we had a total eclipse. However, even a 40 percent eclipse is worth watching.

The year 1935 seems to be an unusual year for eclipses; in all there will be five on the sun and two on the moon. The best of these, as far as the eastern section of the country is concerned, is that on the moon during the summer. This will take place on the evening of July 16, and will continue practically all night long. The eclipse will be total for about one hour and forty minutes when the moon is passing through the umbra. It will be visible over the entire North American continent.

Literature Held to Reflect Social Status

Robert Lindner Uses the Depression as Example in Student Church Talk

"Modern Writers and Social Problems" was the subject of an informal topic given by Robert Lindner, '35, at the Student Church held in Hunt Hall living room last Sunday evening.

The speaker pointed out the fact that literature is a social barometer, reflecting prevalent social conditions. In the early days of the economic depression, he said, the trend in writing was one of escapism, but it has now turned to one of extreme realism.

Mr. Lindner said that most authors, in expressing any religious opinion, attack organized religion. They oppose a morality of commands and taboos in contrast to one of ideas.

At the close of the service, which was led by Irvin Fox, interest groups adjourned to the homes of Rev. Junkin and Dr. Bond for further discussion.

Dr. Whyte Listed to Speak To Sunbury Rotary Club

Bucknell Professor Scheduled for Several More Speeches After Examination Week

James P. Whyte, professor of Oral English, speaks tonight at a Rotary Club dinner to be held by the Sunbury organization in the Neff Hotel. More than 100 are expected to be present.

Professor Whyte's subject is expected to be on "My Boy." Sons and daughters of members of the Rotary Club from Sunbury will be present at the meeting.

On Sunday, Professor Whyte was the speaker at the annual Benjamin Franklin Memorial meeting of the Sunbury fire department. His theme was, "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot."

Well known as a forceful and interesting speaker, Professor Whyte spends much of his time not taken up by his professional duties in speaking before various civic and educational groups. Following examination week, he has a considerable number of talks already scheduled.

Addresses Kiwanis Club

DR. R. H. RIVENBURG

Dean Rivenburg Expresses Belief Courage Accomplishes the Impossible

Dean R. H. Rivenburg was the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Williamsport Kiwanis Club held last Thursday in the Lycoming hotel. Dean Rivenburg's speech, "What Is the Matter With Us" was given before a combined audience of 106 Kiwanians and their wives and friends.

Dean Rivenburg, from his experiences at Bucknell, cited numerous instances of "heroic courage portrayed by students." He stated that by "personal application of the courageous traits" he had mentioned man or woman could accomplish the so-called impossible projects of life with remarkable ease.

Mr. Rivenburg was introduced by the Rev. Maurice A. Levy of Williamsport. Dr. John P. Harley, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Notice!

All juniors who are planning to take Education 242 are advised to enroll in the course this semester, as it will not be offered next year, it was announced by the Dean's office today.

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Where your Corsages are Individualized
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PALMS FOR RENT

Pitt Research Bureau Offers Retail Training

Prepares College Graduates For Junior Executive Store Positions

From college to graduate school in the field of retailing to assistant buyer in a large Eastern store—these are the achievements of one of last year's graduates of the Research Bureau for Retail Training at the University of Pittsburgh.

Each year this Bureau trains a limited number of qualified college graduates for junior executive positions in department stores. The group, which is limited to 15, is selected from a long list of applicants from colleges and universities throughout the country on the basis of their interest in retailing, their intelligence, and their personality.

Graduation from an accredited college or university is one of the requirements for admission to the Bureau, which was endowed 16 years ago by a group of Pittsburgh department stores to carry on research in the stores, and to prepare future department store executives.

Further requirements for entrance include two months of selling experience in a department store immediately prior to entering the Bureau in the fall. Applicants wishing to be admitted to the Bureau's classes are advised to have a good background in economics, psychology, statistics, business law, and English. The importance of a thorough training in English, both written and oral, is also stressed by the Bureau.

Exactly 42 percent of the three Harvard upper classes are listed as candidates for honors.

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
202 Market St., Lewisburg, Penn'a.
Phone—421

Dr. Davis Contrasts Modern And Old Ways of Making Fire

Discussing the value and history of matches, Professor Nelson F. Davis addressed Lewisburg High School students recently. He pointed out the contrast between primitive methods of making a fire and modern methods in his talk.

Professor Davis told his listeners about John Walker, London chemist and former surgeon, who invented the first match by combining chemicals and putting them on the end of a stick. These first matches were called Lucifers, he said, after the planet, because of the light given off by them. Walker sold his first box of matches, 100 of them in the box, for one shilling—about 12½ cents.

Professor Davis also told his audience of how his grandmother had made fire by striking steel on flint. This fire was carefully preserved, once started, and if it went out, it usually was necessary to borrow live coals from the neighbors. "Because it is so very easy for us to make fires," Professor Davis told his audience, "we do not fully realize the value of the match."

Attendance and gate receipts at Columbia University grid games this year were almost double those of last season.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935. NUMBER 16.

Orange and Blue Drops Fast One To Georgetown

Hoyas Triumph by 37-22 as Bisons Show Improvement in Floor Game

HARGADEN CHALKS UP 14 POINTS FOR FOE

Bison Lead Evaporates; Next Game Scheduled at State For February 5

By Sid Kanengiser

Bucknell's basketball representatives went down to their fifth straight defeat last Saturday night at the hands of an inspired Georgetown team in Washington. Playing hard, straight basketball, Bucknell could not match the Hoyas as the latter unraveled a bewildering passing and shooting attack, coming out on top by the score of 37-22.

Captain Edward Hargaden, Georgetown luminary, again was a stumbling block in the path of the bellowing herd. Hargaden accounted for five baskets and four foul shots to score 14 points, incidentally the exact number by which he is heading the Eastern scorers.

In the absence of Bill Druckenmiller and Stu Smith, Musser was forced to revise the starting line-up, placing Monahan and Sitarsky at guards, Filer at center and Kanengiser and Anderson at forward.

Bucknell started off strong, holding the lead in the first few minutes but thereafter giving way to Georgetown's exhibition of brilliant one-handed shots. Kanengiser and Anderson had particularly hard luck on their shots, many of them finding the hoop and just rolling out. The team showed considerable improvement in the manner in which they moved the ball around getting many close shots at the basket, more than in any previous game. The team will have a nineteen day lanse between exams, playing Penn State away on February 5.

Georgetown	G	F	P
Hargaden, f	5	4	14
Gibeau, f	5	0	10
Parcells, c	3	0	6
Loving, c	0	0	0
Zola, g	3	0	6
Bodine, g	0	0	0
Corless, g	0	1	1
Esenstad, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37

Bucknell	G	F	P
Kanengiser, f	1	1	3
Anderson, f	1	0	2
Filer, c	1	1	3
Berry, c	0	0	0
Monahan, g	3	1	7
Sitarsky, g	2	3	7
Totals	8	6	22

Referee—Paul Menton (Loyola).

Tri-Delts, Phi Mus, Alpha Chis Win In Sorority Basketball

The second set of a series of sorority basketball games was played Tuesday night in the Harris Hall Gymnasium.

The first game, Tri Delt vs. Kappa Delta, was won by the former with a score of 42-10. The forwards on the Tri Delt team were Ethel Hammer, '35, Hermie Umphehy, '35, Ruth Ballentine, '38, and Charlotte Rathbun, '37. The K. D. high scorers were Florence Green, '37, Ann Weatherby, '37, and Martha Knights, '37.

Phi Mu was victorious over Alpha Chi Omega with a score of 31-3. Elizabeth Reiff, '37, Kay Stannert, '36, and Kay Rice, '37 made the points for Phi Mu, and Ruth Orts, '37 made the Alpha Chi score.

Delta Zeta gained her second victory Tuesday night playing against non-sorority. The score was 53-10. Lillie Brown, '36, Amelia Ehlers, '36 and Leona Lovelick, '36 scored for Delta Zeta. Alice O'Mara, '38, Ruth Graham, '38, and Betty Murray made the points for non-sorority.

Doughnut Dip 5c. A Dipper of Ice Cream over a Fresh Made Doughnut.—THE PURITY.

Tentative Plans Are Laid for Double Header Sports Night

If tentative plans materialize, a special double-header treat is in store for Bucknell sports fans when Bucknell and West Virginia clash Friday evening, February 8, at the Lewisburg High School gymnasium first in a boxing meet and immediately afterward in a basketball game. This is the first time in years such a double feature bill has been presented, although preliminary basketball games before varsity contests are common.

Because of the state tax on boxing, it will be necessary to charge the usual admission tax of 50 cents per person, plus budget books. At the end of the boxing match, however, budget books will suffice for admittance to the basketball game.

Georgetown Star Leading League

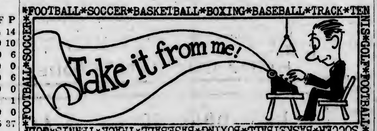
Hargaden Tops List of High Socrers in Eastern League Ranking

Ed Hargaden of Georgetown, runner-up to Joe Stydahar of West Virginia for the crown last year, is now leading the individual scoring race in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball conference, with Howard (Red) Rosan in second place. Monahan, Bucknell's high scorer in the league, is in seventh place, with Kanengiser in eleventh.

The 11 highest scorers in the league are as follows:

Player	Team	Pos.	G	Fld	F	T
Hargaden, G. U.		F	4	20	14	54
Rosan, T. U.		G-F	3	13	14	40
Brown, T. U.		F	4	13	6	32
Cribbs, Pitt		G-C	3	14	3	31
Hughes, Pitt		F	3	13	2	28
Fox, T. U.		F	4	10	7	27
Monahan, B. U.		G	4	10	6	26
Gibeau, G. U.		F	4	10	2	22
Loucks, Pitt		G	3	9	4	22
Corless, G. U.		G	4	7	6	20
Kanengiser, B. U.		F	4	6	7	19

Iced and Decorated Doughnuts Made to order. Different.—The Purity.



These are gloomy days at old Bucknell. We lie awake and freeze all night. We walk around wondering how we're ever going to pass our exams. And worst of all, the Bisons haven't won a basketball game yet, unless you want to count a practice session with Ralph's Aristocrats (or are they Johnny's).

The remarkable thing about it is that the team isn't nearly as bad as the record shows it to be. This boy Filer is coming right along, Kanengiser is no slouch, and Smith has been one of the surprises of the year. We wish the worm would turn—we want to see what he looks like on the other side.

* * * * * * * *

We white-haired old fogies can remember a day when it was virtual suicide for a boxing team to tackle Bucknell. Berley, Dill, and Kubacki used to lay them out regularly for the revered Bison, but now the boxers and the courtsters are in a desperate race for the booby prize of the season.

Even Rosati and Pethick, the two who were looked upon as the basis of this year's squad, have been running in tough luck, and haven't been able to get started. When they do there will probably be funerals on other campuses (exchange editor please note), because "lamb" isn't the word for either of them, unless you're low enough to make the horribly obvious pun out of it. Billy Beck, on the other hand, has been doing better. True, he got in only one or two cracks at his opponent from Catholic U., but that was plenty. In fact, it was too much in the opinion of the home team that day. Perhaps if it had lasted longer, things might have been different and Beck might have had a little practice. As it was, however, he had to be content with a kayo in the beginning of the first round. He was the only Bison to win. Maybe he should have saved some of his energy and presented it to his team mates—they could have used it. It's all very discouraging.

* * * * * * * *

But let's talk about nice things. Bucknell had an undefeated football team in 1931. Last night we dreamed that the gym burned to the ground and all the physical ed. records were lost. Or better yet, let's talk about the good old Sig Alphs and their basketball season. Ask the Sigs what they think—they ought to know. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is now in first place, and if you are still interested three weeks from now, you'll probably find them still there. There's no trick to it either. They merely send to each game about 20 or 30 pairs of hot hands. Then they sit back, and when it's all over they go home in their characteristically peaceful manner.

It looks like a tough scrap between the Alpha Phi Delts and the Lambda Chi Alphas for first place in League I, but we bet that S. A. E. will walk away with League II. Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma, and Phi Kappa Psi, the contenders for first honors, have shown nothing to touch the league leader. Cheer up, youse mugs—volley ball is a much better game anyway.

Boxing Team Loses Match ToW. Va., 6 to 2

Pethick Triumphs, Valentino And Beck Get Draws for Only B. U. Tallies

LOSE, STEFANO FIGHT FIRST VARSITY BOUTS

Lauerman and Rosati Defeated: Peterson Is Unable To Fight

Bucknell's mitmen met their second conference defeat of the season, in the armory at Westminster, Md., on Tuesday night, when the gloved fists of Western Maryland's boxing squad battered the Renomen to a 6-2 defeat before a crowd of 2,000.

Captain Bob Pethick, still smarting with the memory of the only knockout he had received in his ring career which was handed him by Catholic University last week, was the only winner for Bucknell, taking a decision over Gorski, Terror football player.

The Bison sluggers acquired their only other point by virtue of two draws, one gained by Billy Beck, whose sensational one-punch knockout was the only winner for Bucknell against Catholic U., and one gained by frosh 165-pounder Valentino.

Beck in Draw

Beck fought Myers, last year's captain of the Western Maryland punchers, who succeeded in evading the murderous right which the 135 pound Bison slugger had used so effectively in previous bouts, and the referee called the match a draw, after three whirlwind rounds.

Valentino fought Kaddy of Western Maryland, neither of the two seeming able to gain the upper hand, and again the referee called the match a draw. A draw counts but ½ point for each team in determining scores for the bout.

Bucknell entered the match under

(Continued on Page 5.)

Wyoming Downs B. U. Frosh Five By 57-39 Score

Sem's Early 20-Point Lead Too Much for Bisonettes To Overcome

SAGER RINGS UP 10 GOALS FOR LOSERS

Pfeiffer Swishes the Net Four Times; Team Weakened by Absence of Foltz

Swamped by a 20-point lead piled up by Wyoming Seminary in the early minutes of play, Bucknell's freshman basketball team suffered a 57 to 39 defeat Saturday evening at Kingston.

Leading the attack for the victors was Captain Riofski, who sank 11 field goals and five free shots, to lead both teams in the scoring columns.

Sager, whose unerring eye on long shots helped to save the Bisonettes from a complete rout, piled up a total of 22 points for Bucknell's team, sinking ten goals and two foul shots.

Pfeiffer, running-mate of Sager, sank four goals to add to the total score for the yearling outfit. Without the services of Foltz, one of the outstanding players on the yearling outfit, the team lacked the necessary scoring punch, although they managed to cut down the Sem's lead to nine points at half time.

The lineup:

Bucknell Frosh	G	F	P
Sager	10	2	22
Pfeiffer	4	0	8
Summers	0	3	3
Carpenter	1	3	5
Hershey	0	1	1
Reeser	0	0	0
Totals	15	9	39

Wyoming Sem	G	F	P
Riofski	11	5	27
Connel	5	1	11
Zimmerman	1	0	2
Coppey	2	6	10
Inman	1	0	2
Scoby	2	1	5

Referee—Berger.

Bucknell in Cellar Of Eastern Loop

West Virginia Leads League, With Temple Second, Pitt Third

Bucknell retains undisputed hold on last place in the Eastern Basketball Conference, having lost all four league games played to date.

West Virginia, the Bison's next opponent, is in first place by virtue of two victories and a clean record in the "lost" column. Temple, although hard hit recently, has managed to win three league games, losing only one, to remain in second place, missing out Pitt.

The standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	Points For	Points Against
West Virginia	2	0	67	50
Temple	3	1	157	113
Pitt	2	1	128	101
Georgetown	2	2	120	120
Carnegie Tech	1	2	104	106
Bucknell	0	4	79	171

Sports Writer Predicted Good B. U. Court Team

Before the current basketball season, at least one sports writer ranked Bucknell among the outstanding basketball teams of the East. That gentleman was Robert T. Phelan, sports editor of The Hoya, student paper of Georgetown University.

In the December fifth issue he wrote in his column Hoyagrams: "The team (Georgetown) faces one of the most difficult schedules a Blue and Grey five has ever encountered, embracing such strong clubs as Carnegie Tech, Yale, Army, Navy, Pittsburgh, N. Y. U., Bucknell and Temple."

A Fresh Made Doughnut served with Hot Chocolate 10c.—The Purity.

S. A. E.'s Second Half Spurt Crushes Sigs to Give Them Undisputed Lead in League II

TEAM STANDINGS

League One

	W	L	PC
A. P. D.	3	0	1000
L. C. A.	2	0	1000
T. U. O.	3	1	.750
S. A. M.	2	2	.500
Non-frat	1	3	.250
K. S.	0	2	.000
P. L. T.	0	3	.000

League Two

	W	L	PC
S. A. E.	4	0	1000
S. C.	3	1	.750
D. S.	2	2	.500
P. K. P.	2	2	.500
P. G. D.	1	2	.333
K. D. R.	1	3	.250
A. X. M.	0	3	.000

Bisons Tackle State Thursday Feb. 7

Mussermen Still Seeking First Court Victory Of Season

After a lay-off of 19 days, Bucknell's Bisons will travel to State College to tangle with the Nittany Lions Thursday evening, February 7. To date Bucknell has not won a single game except for the opener with Harrit's Aristocrats, and the Mussermen are anxious to break into the blue side of the ledger.

While it is probable that Fitzgerald, flashy forward, will not be in the lineup for Bucknell, the rest of the team is in condition and will make the trip.

Smith and Sitarsky are expected to start at guard posts, with Monahan and Kanengiser at forwards. Filer, whose sensational play in recent games has marked him as one of the best here in years, will hold down the pivot position.

Show Improvement

Despite Bucknell's second defeat at the hands of Georgetown Saturday night, the Bisons are showing steady improvement. It is hoped that with the return of Smith and Druckenmiller, absentees last week, the Orange and Blue will take its first victory of the season.

Penn State, however, has an enviable record thus far this year, and has shown no signs of slackening the pace. Despite the absence of Captain Johnny Stocker, who is laid up with a fractured wrist, the Lions have been moving right along, beating Western Maryland 43 to 25 January 16, and then taking the count of Washington and Jefferson, 38 to 15.

Won Six in Row

The Lions have won six games in a row, almost the exact opposite of Bucknell's unenviable record.

Frank Smith and Mike Kornick, State's regular guards, are leading the Lions in scoring thus far. Smith has 21 goals to his credit, and in addition has made good 10 out of 29 free throws. Kornick has tossed in 16 goals and has cashed in on 12 out of 14 foul shots.

In the game with Washington and Jefferson, a new star was uncovered. Although he has played in five games this year, the talents of one Charlie Glennon, flashy forward, were not appreciated until he began to drop them in from all over the floor against the Presies. He is expected to continue the performance against Bucknell.

Jimmy Smith, who alternates at forward and guard for State, will be another thorn in the shaggy side of the Bison. Riley, who sometimes plays center but usually plays forward, Fletcher, another who alternates between guard and forward, and Hunter, at center, comprise the remainder of State's squad.

State has amassed a total of 314 points this season, averaging 39.2 points per game. Bucknell has scored 120 points, averaging 24 points per game in the five scheduled contests.

Victory Is Fourth in Row For the Winners

A. P. D.'s MAINTAIN LEAD IN LEAGUE I

SammiesWinFromNon-Frats, Phi Pais Sink Demies in Tuesday's Games

Brushing aside Sigma Chi last night by a score of 31 to 15, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's basketball quintette annexed its fourth straight victory to maintain unchallenged supremacy in League Two in the intramural race, while Alpha Phi Delta, defeating the Non-frats 25 to 22 Monday night, remained at the head of League One with three victories and no defeats.

One of the outstanding contests on the intramural card was played last night as the S. A. E.'s took the measure of the Sigs, after Sager, frosh Sig flash, was injured just before the first half came to an end. Sager, who was high scorer for the Sigs, even though he played less than half of the game, was the king pin in the attack for the losers.

The score at half time was 12 to 11 in favor of the S. A. E.'s, but they flashed a brilliant spurt in the second half, holding the Sigs to but four additional points, while punching over 19 for themselves, led by Marvin and Foltz.

Marvin piled up 11 points for the S. A. E.'s, sinking five goals, and one foul shot, while freshman Foltz, whose services were so sorely missed by the Bisonette team Saturday at Wyoming Seminary, sank five goals and two foul shots, to register 12 more points for the S. A. E. total.

S. A. E.'s Win Easily Last Week

The unbeaten S. A. E. quintette easily outclassed K. D. R.'s representatives on the court last Thursday, winning by a score of 57 to 12. On the same evening, Sigma Chi won its second victory, downing the Phi Gams 25 to 9, while the T. U. O.'s won their second game in three starts by taking a decision over the Non-frats 32 to 17.

The sons of Theta U won another tilt on Friday evening, taking Kappa Sigma 19 to 17 in a close, hard-fought contest. The Phi Psi's annexed their first victory for the current season on the same evening, downing the Phi Gams 26 to 15. Sigma Alpha Mu easily downed P. L. T. 40 to 9, for the Sammies' first victory of the season.

A. P. D.'s Take Third Straight

Monday evening saw the Demies handing the K. D. R.'s a 38 to 13 defeat, for the second win in three starts for Delta Sigma; Sigma Chi walked all over the Alpha Chi Mu's, 53 to 8, for the Sigs' third straight victory, and Alpha Phi Delta took the Non-frats by a close 25 to 22 count, to remain at the top of the League One list.

Last night the Sammies eked out a 27 to 25 victory over the Barbs, for their second win of the season, giving them a record to date of two wins, two defeats; then came the S. A. E.-Sigma Chi tussle, after which the Phi Psi's, led by Neefe who piled up 11 points, outplayed the Demies 38 to 27. Bowler, with 9 points, was high scorer for Delta Sigma.

Following is the box score for the S. A. E.-Sigma Chi game last night:

S. A. E.	G	F	P
Deegan	1	0	2
Bowman	0	1	1
Marvin	5	1	11
Foltz	5	2	12
More	0	1	1
Zott	1	0	2
Coleson	1	0	2
Totals	13	5	31

Sigma Chi	G	F	P
Reynolds	2	0	4
Sager	2	3	7
Thompson	1	1	3
Lotowycz	0	1	1
Rahe	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	15

Glee Club Plans Extended Tour

(Continued from page 1)

is scheduled for 11:30 a. m. Saturday evening the group sings in the First Congregational Church of Jersey City, N. J. at 8:30. They will spend the night in the Jersey City Y. M. C. A.

Sing Over NBC Monday Afternoon

The only appearance scheduled for the Club on Sunday, February 3 is at the Bayonne, N. J. Methodist Church in the evening, returning to Jersey City to spend another night in the Y. M. C. A.

On Monday, the group appears in Roselle Park High School in the morning, staying in Roselle for lunch, at the Alexander Hamilton High School in Brooklyn at 2:00 p. m., and then will sing over the National Broadcasting Company's network from Radio City at 5:30 p. m.

Appearances at the Bloomfield High School, Bloomfield, N. J. and at the Central High School in Newark will occupy Tuesday morning and afternoon for the Club. They will sing at the First Baptist Church of Rahway, N. J. on the evening of that day.

To Broadcast Over WCAU

After singing at Westfield High School at Westfield, N. J. in the morning and at Central High School in Trenton in the afternoon, the Club will travel into Philadelphia Wednesday evening to broadcast over station WCAU.

On Thursday they will appear at Abington High School at 11 a. m., and Jenkintown High School in the afternoon, and at an alumni smoker in the Penn Athletic Club in the evening.

Camden, N. J. will be the next town to be visited by the club, with appearances before the Camden Senior High School at 9 a. m. Friday morning and at the Junior High School of the same city at 10 a. m. scheduled to occupy the morning. In the afternoon, the club appears at Pitman, N. J. High School, and in the evening at the Pitman Baptist Church.

Sing in Chalfonte-Haddon Hall

On Saturday the Club leaves for Atlantic City in the morning, singing in the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall hotel in the afternoon, and giving a concert there in the evening, which is to be broadcast over station WPG at 8 o'clock. This will be the final concert of the tour to be given by the Club, the return to Lewisburg being scheduled to begin Sunday afternoon, February 10. The Club is expected to arrive here Sunday evening.

Boxing Team Loses To W. Va. by 6-2 Score

(Continued from page 4.)

handicap, with Peterson, diminutive 115-pounder, unable to fight, thus forced to forfeit. Stefano, frosh puncher, who was fighting his first bout on the varsity, lost a decision in the 125 pound class.

Lose Knocked Out

Charley Lose, whose previous appearance in the Bucknell ring—last year in the intramurals—had resulted in his being KO'd by Mal Miller, again suffered another defeat by the KO route, being put to sleep by Haines of Western Maryland for the only knockout of the entire bout.

Lauerman dropped a decision in the 155 pound class, and Rosati finished up the match by being defeated by Kaplan, Western Maryland's captain, in the final bout of the match, in the unlimited weight class.

The boxing team left Bucknell early Tuesday, participating in the disastrous meet in the evening, and returning to Lewisburg about 3 o'clock in the morning on Wednesday.

Prof. Lewis Theiss Listed in Group of Authors For Boys

In the Good Housekeeping magazine for January, 1935, Hubert V. Coryell, principal of the Browne and Nichols Lower School, Lexington, Mass., writing on "Authors Every Boy Should Know," lists the name of Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism and writer of books for boys, among what he considers the 47 leading writers of the day. Professor Theiss is listed in the class which includes such names as Charles Dickens, Alexandre Dumas, James Fenimore Cooper, and several others.

The eight leading writers of boys books are Rudyard Kipling, Howard Pyle, Ernest Thompson Seton, Jack London, Robert Louis Stevenson, Mark Twain, James Willard Schultz, and Albert Payson Terhune, Mr. Coryell tells us.

In an article in the Bucknell Alumni Monthly for January, 1935, Professor Theiss is quoted as describing the process by which he came to write boys books. "For more than a decade after I left Mr. Dana's old New York Sun, I was an independent magazine writer, with no thought of ever doing anything else. But I grew very tired of the city, and moved far away from New York—out to a place I had bought in the Muncy Hills, near Lewisburg. I soon found that I was at a very great disadvantage in doing magazine work. Perhaps a main reason was that the war started soon after I moved. Magazines were printing nothing but war stuff, and I was so situated that it was next to impossible to write war stuff. I had to turn to something new. So I handled nation-wide publicity in Washington, and also did some editing for magazines. But I was looking for something new that would last.

"Publishers had been after me for years to write books for boys. The time seemed to be ripe to do it. I started. The books succeeded. For some years I wrote about whatever interested me at the moment. Then my publisher asked me to write a story about the merchant marine. After some hesitation, I wrote it."

The book was a success, and Professor Theiss decided that if a sea story were that well received, he could turn out equally successful books about other fields of work.

Accordingly, his next book was one on forestry; then came one about the Coast Guard, followed by stories of the Secret Service, hydro-electric development, the lighthouse service, and airships. From airships, he naturally turned to airplanes, and wrote "Piloting the U. S. Mail." This was so popular that he has devoted most of his writing to that field. His latest book is "The Mail Pilot of the Carribean."

In collecting his material for the books, Professor Theiss has been carried into many activities. He has been on Coast Guard cutters, lighthouse tenders, passenger liners, and windjammers. He has dredged oysters on an oyster schooner, he has lived in a construction camp. He spent three weeks at the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., studying dirigibles. His activities have been numerous, varified, and interesting.

Art Reed, varsity boxing manager, was unable to accompany the team because of illness.

FRESH MADE DOUGHNUTS
25c Doz.; 12c Half Doz.; Two for 5c
THE PURITY

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

50c. Dinner Served
EVERY EVENING—5.30-7.30
SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS—25c., 35c., 45c.
The Fireside Tea Room

Toasted Sandwiches, Sundaes, Sodas, and Milk Shakes
Bechtels
319 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Registration Permits

Students are requested to get their half-hour registration permits now, Registrar H. W. Holter said this morning. They are available in room 112, West College.

All registration for the second semester will take place on Tuesday, February 5, Registrar Holter said. Some students had been under the impression that it would be held both Monday and Tuesday, Mr. Holter said.

Phillip Boscarell, '33, Visiting In Lewisburg

Phillip J. Boscarell, '33, whose suave performances in Cap and Dagger plays was the envy of other campus thespians three and four years ago, arrived in Lewisburg today, planning to spend a few days, visiting old friends on the campus.

Boscarell at present is a student in New Jersey Law School. He went to Temple University one year following his graduation from Bucknell, transferring to the New Jersey school this Fall.

Unable to return to Lewisburg to witness any Cap and Dagger performances since his graduation, Mr. Boscarell expressed his disappointment particularly at not being able to be present at the recent performance of "Counsellor-at-Law." It said that he hopes to be able to visit the campus February 28 or March 1, when "Macbeth" will be produced by Bucknell's dramatic society.

Traces Origin of Word 'Jazz' to African Slaves

The origin of the word "jazz", which had heretofore been somewhat of an unknown quantity, has been traced to the slaves of the west coast of Africa by Professor Harold F. Bender, head of the department of oriental languages at Princeton.

The discovery was made during his researches as part of the compilation of a new dictionary in which he rewrote the etymologies of more than 500,000 words.

It took him three years to track down the origin of the word "jazz", which plays so large a part in the life of the collegian. The word became incorporated later in the Creole patois as a synonym for "hurry up." This discovery discredits the belief that the word originated in the name "Chas" of a mythical negro orchestra leader in New Orleans.

Columbia University reporters, questioning people on the street, discovered that five out of six people think that college students are loafers. The sixth spoke Chinese.

* * * * *

At the University of Holland unique customs govern the conduct of fraternity pledges. Each must have his head shaved and must enter the house by a window—under no circumstances is he allowed to use the door.—The Dickinsonian.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Near or Far—We Telegraph—
STEIN THE FLORIST
Flowers For All Occasions
Palms For Rent
PHONE—155-R2

Dr. Rice Conducts Milk Control Survey

(Continued from page 1.)

persuasion, has been persistent, unostentatious, and efficient. During the last seven years, the bacterial count of raw milk has been reduced 78 percent, while that of pasteurized milk has been reduced 75 percent during the last two years; butter fat and solids have been stabilized, and more uniform milk has been distributed.

Graphs show that fluctuations in the amounts of butter fat and total solids have settled down to a nearly standard product during the last several years as a result of the laboratory's work. A bacterial count of almost six million which was found when analyses were first made of the milk in this district has been diminished to approximately 52,000. This program has been a definite guide to the dairyman in building up a dairy herd that will bring about a stabilization of his product.

Milk from 52 distributors in the eight towns comprising the district is brought to the Bucknell laboratory for chemical and bacteriological analyses, where monthly reports are compiled and issued to producers and distributors. In bringing about this educational program for more efficient milk control, Dr. Rice and his co-workers have changed the viewpoint, of local distributors to eager cooperation to supply the public with milk free from disease bacteria, low in bacterial count, and uniform in quality.

The combination of state and local milk control systems is responible in a large measure to the efficiency with which the university laboratory operates.

* * * * * * * *

Will Valentine Candy—On Sale now —Be Friendly when you give it to your sweetheart? WAIT—Buy a box of Fresh Made Candy a few days before the Holiday at THE PURITY.

Registrar Expects A Drop In 2nd Semester Enrollment

The usual second-semester decrease in enrollment is anticipated, it was announced this morning by Registrar Henry W. Holter.

"We can tell nothing about the enrollment for the second semester," Registrar Holter said. "until after registration. There has always been something of a decline in enrollment in the second semester, because of students graduating and dropping out of school. There probably will be the usual decline, although we don't expect a very great one."

Special "Alumni Monthly" Issue To Be Printed Late Next Month

A special edition of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly will be issued to 6,000 alumni the latter part of next week. Plans of the alumni association for next month, which should be of interest to all alumni, will be included in the issue, it was announced by Alfred G. Stoughton, alumni secretary.

Yes, Sir, Real He-Men Are Going In For Perfumes

Why shouldn't a man dream in a pine scented bath if he wants to and cleanse himself with a bar of rose-geranium soap? After all, it's his bath!

Gene Tunney admits that he likes to use eau de cologne on his face after shaving, and Lawrence Tibbett says he does, too. Nobody has ever applied any adjectives even remotely dealing with feminine allure to these two well-known gentlemen.

Bernard Shaw, the famous British playwright, with his snow-white hair and Van Dyke, has a rosy-cheeked, clean, well-scrubbed look. But it doesn't come from soap and water. He admits that he doesn't put water on his face. Creams keep him clean.

A man's medicine cabinet should contain a shaving bowl, shaving cream, after-shaving lotion, after shave powder, scalp ointment and eau de cologne.

HARTZ CUT RATE STORE

NEW DRESSES AT $4.44
Brand new styles of Celenaise Taffeta plaids and combinations.
RAYON CREPE in a size range from 14 to 46.
HERMAN & LEISER

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
COMING ATTRACTIONS
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 24, 25, 26
Leap Of The Party In A Race For Roars!
He's the people's choice in a comedy campaign!
WILL ROGERS in "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"
EVELYN VENABLE LOUISE DRESSER MICKEY ROONEY BERTON CHURCHILL
A FOX PICTURE
Mon & Tues., Jan., 28 29
IRENE DUNNE in SWEET ADELINE
MUSICI MIRTHI MERRIMENTI and hundreds of gorgeous girls!
STARS! SONGS! GIRLS!
DONALD WOODS
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 30 31
GEORGE ARLISS in 'The Last Gentleman'
Fri. & Sat., Feb 1 2
IMMORTAL (UNFORGETTABLE) Katharine HEPBURN in LITTLE Minister
JOHN BEAL ALAN HALE
BALCONY PRICES
MATINEE 15c. EVENING 20c

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
January 25 26
Gene Raymond—Sally Eilers in "BEHOLD, MY WIFE"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
January 28 29
W. C. Fields—Baby LeRoy in "IT'S A GIFT"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
January 30 31
Elissa Landi—Cary Grant in "ENTER, MADAME"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
February 1 2
WILL ROGERS in 'The County Chairman'

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.
Thurs., Friday and Saturday
KATHRYN HEPBURN in The Little Minister
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ANN HARDING in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl"

ENGLISH GRAMMAR
WE WILL TAKE EXERCISE FORTY-ONE IN WHICH WE FIND DANGLING INFINITIVES, DANGLING ELLIPTICAL CLAUSES, AND THE METHOD OF THEIR CORRECTION. ETC.... AH, MR. JONES....
PIPE GRAMMAR
THERE'S A LOGICAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN MY TASTE AND MILD MELLOW PRINCE ALBERT OH BOY! M-M-M-M-M-M
A CLAUSE FROM WHICH THE SUBJECT AND PREDICATE ARE OMITTED IS CALLED AN ELLIPTICAL CLAUSE, ETC...
HO, HUM!
PIPE ANATOMY
LOGICAL AGREEMENT OF SENTENCE-MEMBERS MEANS THAT EVERY SENTENCE-ELEMENT SHOULD BE IN LOGICAL ACCORD WITH THE REMAINDER OF THE SENTENCE
Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

+ PRINCE ALBERT + YOU
.... HERE'S A TRIO THAT WILL BE FRIENDS FOR LIFE WHEN YOU GET ACQUAINTED. JUST TRY P.A.! IT'S MILD AND MELLOW. A SPECIAL PROCESS TAKES OUT ALL "BITE" AND IT'S CUT THE CRIMP-CUT WAY, MAKING PRINCE ALBERT COOL AND LONG-BURNING.
PRINCE ALBERT 2 OUNCES
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!
LARGEST SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO

Dr. Hostetter To Speak Here

Corning Glass Co. Research Director Will Be Guest Of Alpha Chi Sigma

Dr. H. C. Hostetter, '08, director of research and development of the Corning Glass Company, has accepted an invitation to address the students on the subject, "Glass and Astronomy of the Optic Tube of Galileo to the 200 Inch Mirrors." This program is being sponsored by the Beta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemical fraternity, and is to be given February 11, in the auditorium of the Engineering building at 7:30 p. m.

The address will be supplemented by slides and colored motion pictures. It will be the same address that was given before the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineering, and should be of great interest to the students interested in science and engineering. Dr. Hostetter had charge of a large part of the construction of the 200 inch telescope reflecting mirror, which has attained national publicity throughout the country. It is the largest telescope ever built by man and is able to penetrate the heavens five times further than any ever built before.

Dr. Hostetter is prominent in the glass industry and is the president of the American Ceramic Society, and is well-known as speaker before both colleges and professional societies.

Dr. Hostetter's appearance here is said to be an unusual opportunity for students, the public, and persons from nearby towns are invited.

Two other programs will be given by nationally prominent men in science and engineering later during the second semester. These will also be sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma, and announced at a later date.

Mr. Gummo Discusses Art at Exhibition

Display Is Held in Connection With Meeting of Local A.A.U.W. Branch

The American Association of University Women held a social meeting in Hunt living and play rooms in connection with an art exhibit shown by Mr. Blanchard Gummo on Monday evening. Canvasses from the brushes of the leading Pennsylvania artists were on display for the A. A. U. W. an hour before meeting time when Mr. Gummo discussed the work.

He began his discussion by explaining the general European and stressed specifically the Parisian influence upon American artists. Some have gone there to study and have come back thoroughly continental in style, quality and approach. Others have even reached the point where they have been cursed by being called "illiterary." This is the worst condemnation a painter may receive, Mr. Gummo says, because the painting at that point becomes photographic instead of a representation of the subject as the artist sees it.

However, there are a number of painters who are just as thoroughly natives of Pennsylvania and who have remained so despite any training they may have received elsewhere. Some of these who have work being shown in this exhibit are: M. A. Clinger; Stuart Davis; Champ Rogers; John Van Wehr; Lucy Sliderer; H. E. White; Holesan Pittman; and Mary Glunt.

Mr. Gummo also said that Pennsylvania aesthetic circles are practically void of impressionists, yet have "about as many as other sections of the country." This state is not usually thought of as a particularly artistic one, but contrary to this belief, it has produced some very fine artists. Many of them have taken a great part in the history of painting. Mr. Gummo also said that modern canvasses are no longer allegorically morad but are occupied primarily in the plastic, artistic quality, and the intriguing colors they can obtain.

The show is comprehensive in its scope of modern Pennsylvania oils and includes some widely-known water colors. Mr. Gummo has on exhibition, also, a group of fascinating wood-carvings by one of the leading native artists, Champ Rogers.

Seven eclipses will occur during 1935, the maximum number that can occur during a single year. The combination will not occur again for 550 years.

Professor Matz Lauds Investments Book; Oliphant Reviews Life of Dr. Rush

(Continued from Page 2.)

bility, and self-reliance. He also has the temerity to suggest that nobody can run another's business successfully unless he can and has made a success of his own business and life.

The author gives a rather curious turn to the argument on laissez-faire. He calls attention to the fact that the most rabid foe of laissez-faire in the affairs of business and industry demands the inalienable right to make a financial mess of his own life. "Is this doctrine of laissez-faire applied to the individual economic life that is responsible largely for 82 out of 100 people's dying penniless, and 84 percent of those 65 years of age being dependent on public charity or relatives for the necessities of life (p. 166). The suggestion is made that laissez-faire in this sense might be modified and some legal compulsory responsibility be placed on the individual for his own economic future.

For the typical American who "believes that he will get a fortune without earning it (p. 167), or for the great mass of us who "secretly harbor the thought that some time in some manner we are going to see our ship come in" (p. 167), or for those who believe that all their ills are due to the greed and machinations of others, this book offers little hope. It is not a book for the up-lifter or for those who demand to be lifted up. It is not designed to give aid and comfort and hope through political and social regeneration of society. The book is written for the individual who still believes or fears that he owes a responsibility to society to serve, to succeed, and to be self-supporting.

On the mechanical side of the work, one is forced to regret that the author has not given complete citations for the numerous quotations that are scattered throughout the book. The list of references also is entirely too brief.

Periodical Publishes Coleman's Article

'The Dalhousie Review' Prints B. U. Professor's Criticism Of Johnson

The January number of **The Dalhousie Review** contains an article under the title of "Samuel Johnson, LL. D." written by Dr. William H. Coleman, professor of English at Bucknell. The article is a comprehensive and painstaking critical appreciation of Dr. Johnson's character and work. The year 1934 marked the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of Johnson's death.

The Dalhousie Review, one of Canada's oldest and most important quarterlies, has as chairman of its Board of Directors, Premier R. B. Bennett. This is Dr. Coleman's second publication during the present college year. In September **The English Journal** published an article by Professor Coleman, entitled, "A World-Literature Survey That Functions," an analysis and evaluation of the new course in world literature now offered at Bucknell.

Mary Grove, '32, Wed To Jos. Bellmeyer, '33

The marriage last November of Miss Mary Margaret Grove, '32, to Joseph Samuel Bellmeyer, '33, was announced at a party held last Wednesday evening in the social room of the West Milton State bank.

The wedding took place on November 7, 1934 in St. Luke's Reformed Church at Lock Haven. The Rev. Harold Ditzler performed the ceremony.

The bride, a daughter of Chester Grove of West Milton, is a graduate of Milton High School and Bucknell. Mr. Bellmeyer graduated from Philadelphia High School before attending Bucknell. He is employed n the office of Kress and Co., in New York City, in which city the couple plans to live after March 1.

(Continued from page 2)

lectured on chemistry and medicine in the College of Philadelphia and subsequently on medicine in the University of Pennsylvania. He taught many young physicians, and he did much to elevate the standards of his profession. In no small para through him the influence of the medical school of the University of Edinburgh was extended throughout America.

But a restless, ambitious man such as Rush could not be expected to rest content within the bounds of a single profession. Like Jefferson and some other educated Americans of the eighteenth century, he was a man of many interests. The day of intense specialization had not yet dawned.

Apart from his professional activities, Rush found time to delve into many things; he was a pioneer in several reform movements which, in the first half of the nineteenth century, widened into a veritable humanitarian crusade. From his college days to the year of his death he drove himself incessantly. Perhaps unconsciously he was waging incessant warfare against oblivion. He truly exemplified several orthodox American traits; he was a promoter, a specacular, and a joiner. He promoted anti-slavery agitation, Sunday Schools, the Bible cause, Dickinson College; he bought and sold lands with a view to profit; he joined several societies.

All his life through he was as active as an undergraduate who is earning letters for his sweater and pins for his waistcoat. Early in life he discovered a flair for writing, and to the end he was a faithful feeder of the printing press. He wrote on medicine, on penology, on sugar maples; he lifted his voice against the evils of tobacco, paper-money, and liquor; he prepared syllabi of lectures on chemistry, gave directions for conducting a newspaper, and wrote an essay on the customs and manners of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

The very bulk of his published writings would excite the envy of any present-day college professor. Yet with all his commendable industry he suffered a serious lack: a sense of humor. He never mastered the gentle art of poking fun at himself. He was cocksure, seldom if ever doubtful of the correctness of his motives, stubborn, contentious. Altogether, as his wife could have borne witness, he was not an easy person to get on with; yet somehow he managed to keep on good terms with John Adams.

In his own lifetime Rush acquired a measure of the fame which doubtless he eagerly yearned after. He was greatly respected by his pupils; and both at home and abroad he received honors. Several of his writings were translated into foreign languages.

In our own time he is remembered by some for his professional activities, but perhaps by a greater number for his pioneer work in several fields of social reform. Prison reform, temperance, abolition, and the dissemination of Bibles were important aspects of humanitarian and religious crusading in nineteenth-century America; and from none of these movements can the historian dissociate the name of Benjamin Rush.

Mr. Goodman has written in perspicuous style a book of intrinsic importance. Though obviously intended for the general reader as much as for the serious student, the book is in no sense superfical. The documentation is satisfactory, and the bibliography is excellent. I think the author inclines to the belief that Rush was a great man.

If he has not entirely succeeded in proving this point, he has at least shown that Rush was an important man. From the standpoint of organization the book might be improved; doubtless some repetitions could have been avoided. Yet I am not aware that there is a perfect way to write a book.

Professor Burpee's Son Leaves For Tucson, Arizona by Auto

Stanley Burpee, son of Professor of mechanical engineering F. E. Burpee, left Lewisburg Sunday by automobile for Tucson, Arizona, where he will be located for an indefinite period. He has been suffering with rever sinus trouble for some time.

Faculty Approves New Engineering Courses

No Change Made in Science And Engineering Subjects; Frosh Work Lighter

At a recent meeting of the faculty, approval was given to the new Engineering curriculum, including chemistry, and civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. In subject matter, no changes have been made in science and engineering, it was announced by Dr. S. C. Ogburn, chairman of the Engineering Groups.

With the exception of a year of English and general economics, no specific courses are required in the cultural fields of study for students enrolled in the Engineering Groups. Although the semesters are the same, the course is elective and optional, and has been made flexible for the student's needs.

The freshman year is lighter in respect to the work carried in former years. English composition is required the first semester and advanced composition the second if the grades are proficient.

The famous Oxford Union resolution of two years ago hasn't yet ceased reverberating in the colleges of the western world. The latest echo comes out of McGill University at Montreal, where a group of undergraduates voted 232 to 83 against support of their government in any war it might undertake.

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Blue Owl Tells Of Indian Status, At Wilson College

(The following is reprinted from the January 12 edition of the "Wilson Billboard" of Wilson College).

To think of the American Indian as an individual and human being not as a mass of feathers and colors was the request which Miss Blue Owl made as she spoke before a group of faculty members and students, Tuesday afternoon, December 18, 1934, in the chapel. Miss Blue Owl, who is a member of the Cherokee tribe of North Carolina, came to us from Bucknell University, where she is studying at present.

Among the many problems confronting the Indian today is that of segregation. The moving of the Indians from the eastern and southern parts of the United States to Oklahoma and other western sections, segregating them into a confined environment on the reservations has had several results. Miss Blue Owl did not condemn the actions of the early government, but stated that a better rule could have been given to them. Segregation created two types of Indians: those who went outside the area and picked up new ideas, and those who were afraid to submit to modern customs and language. This old type Indian needs contact with the outside world but does not obtain it.

Breaking away from the reservation is one of the hardest problems of this people. Having accustomed themselves to receiving governmental assistance whenever there was a need, the Indians thrust out into civilization and the bust complications of city life are not able to make a stand for themselves. They are not capable of competing with their white neighbors. The Indian boys and girls going away to school are confronted by a similar situation.

Attend Non-reservation Schools or Boarding Schools

There are two types of government schools: non-reservation schools, located away from reservations, such as the school which used to be at Calisle; and boarding schools, located on the reservation itself. For those attending schools on the reservation, there is the constant conflict between the old ideas and customs of the home and the new ideas of the world. Even the young Indians who do break from the reservation and go out into the other parts of the country retain the feeling that they can always return to the reservation if they get into difficulties of earning a living.

Conditions are, however, improving. Indian boys and girls no longer have to be forced to attend school. These people are attempting to establish for themselves, whether in college or in a community, a status. They are attempting to understand men. They have representatives in all the large colleges and universities of the country, who, after their education, return to the old communities to be leaders.

In closing, Miss Blue Owl pointed out that the problem of the white race was to find the possibilities which the Indians possess and to remember that they are pattering after the white people. The Indians ask nothing more than social justice and education.

The oldest university in South America is the University of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru, founded in 1551.

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'Acres Of Diamonds'
CHAPTER THREE
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Women's Chorus Sings 'The Blessed Damosel'

Melrose Quartette Assists in Vesper Program Sunday At Baptist Church

The women's chorus, assisted by the Melrose Quartette, presented "The Blessed Damosel" in the vesper program held in the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

The quartette, accompanied by Janet Workman, '35, and composed of the Misses Hazel Gravell, soprano, Rheta Harder, second soprano, Inez Robison, alto and Louise Reinhart, second alto, sang four songs: "Tantum Ergo," by Gabriel Faure, "Everything Has Its Time," a French air of the eighteenth century, arranged by Deems Taylor, "Song of the Shepherd Lehl," by Rimsky-Korsakof, and "Radiant Stars above the Mountains Glowing," by Cesar Antorovitch Cui.

Following the singing by the quartette, "The Blessed Damosel," led by Professor of Music Paul Stolz, was given by the women's chorus. This piece is a composition by Debussy, who presented it to the Institute of Fine Arts in Paris in 1889. The composition was received unfavorably at the time because of its radical tendencies, but has come into common acceptance today, and if often heard by enthusiastic audiences.

Prof. Warfel Finds Diploma Of First Yale Graduate

The leading article in the January Yale Library Gazette tells how Professor Harry R. Warfel, '20, found the diploma of Yale's first graduate in an old Connecticut home. This precious document is reproduced with the story. Dr. Warfel in his researches on the life of Noah Webster has made many interesting discoveries, among which this one is most interesting.

The November issue of American Literature printed Professor Warfel's article, "G. W. Cable Amends a Mark Twain Plot," the first published account of an unsuccessful attempt at collaboration between the two famous writers. Twain wanted to develop a humorous story, but Cable wanted to preach a sermon. They split on this disagreement.

Ostegren Cites Need For Study of Past

Baptist Minister Thinks That The Only Way to Find a Worthwhile Life

A study of the great past of the human race, learning what those before us have found best, is the only way to find a worth while and satisfactory life—one which is not a "futility of futilities"—said that Rev. James B. Ostergren, pastor of the Baptist Church of Lewisburg in his address at chapel Tuesday.

In human experience, Mr. Ostergren contended, the trial-and-error method does not work, for, "having made a mess of our only life by trying the wrong thing, we have that mess to deal with." To make anything of life after that, he said, means that we must clean up that mess, and while it is theoretically possible to do this, but few actually succeed.

Basing his talk on the book of Ecclesiastes which has as its theme, "Futility of futilities; all is futility," the Rev. Ostergren asked, "Why should this most pessimistic of books be treasured and included in the sacred scriptures of a people?" His answer was that the author started a quest for wisdom, but soon switched to madness and folly. Growing tired of these, he turned toward mirth and laughter, then at last to hard work. Instead of finding the ideal by trying a little of everything, he emerged "with a bad taste in his mouth, and a pessimistic attitude toward life."

Glee Club to Be Guests of American U. Mixed Chorus

The Bucknell Glee Club will be the guests of The American University mixed chorus at a concert to be given at the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church in Lewisburg next Wednesday.

The mixed chorus is composed of 30 voices chosen from the men's and women's glee clubs at the American University at Washington, D. C. Mr. James McClain, director of the singers, will give an organ recital in conjunction with the concert by the chorus.

Winter Recreation Program Headed by Local B. U. Students

The 1935 winter recreation program, which got under way in the Lewisburg High School last week, is under the supervision of Lewisburg students attending Bucknell University who are working for the Federal Emergency Relief Association.

Miss Blue Owl, Indian girl who is attending the university this year, will direct a class in handicraft every Monday evening in the playroom of Hunt Hall. The classes began last Monday. Miss Ellen Koser, '35, is instructing a class in sewing every Monday evening at her home on South Third street as her contribution to the program.

Miss Stevenson Plans To Sail for Europe

Miss Lois Stevenson, instructor in English, will sail at midnight, February 2 on the S. S. New York for Oxford University in England where she plans to begin her research work towards a Doctor's degree.

Miss Stevenson will return to America sometime next summer. She intends to complete her work for the Doctor's degree at an American university, as yet undecided upon. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

The regular monthly meeting of the Language Division will be devoted to a farewell dinner in honor of Miss Stevenson in the Women's College dining room this Saturday afternoon.

Another dinner will be held in her honor next Wednesday evening by the faculty and staff of the Women's College in the Women's College dining room.

Miss Stevenson will be on a leave of absence permitted by the University. She will resume her position as English instructor here next September.

It pays to advertise.

West College Chimes, Silent for Three Months, Make Up for Lost Time Early Sunday Morning

By Harvey Travis, '38

The deep tones of the chimes atop West College sent their notes floating over the campus. Students walking amidst falling leaves paused a moment as the dying reverberations called back to mind Bucknellians who years ago had paused to listen to the same melodious notes. That was this past fall.

The bell became silent. Unforseen circumstances over which mechanical ingenuity had no control interrupted the inner workings and hidden mechanisms of the giant clock, and the chimes became mute, while Bucknell listened in vain for the booming that assured each student he was late for class. That was early this winter.

The students decided, upon deep reflection, that although they missed the sonorous chronometer, they could do little or nothing about it. They did nothing about it, and persisted in vehemently asking their professors what they could do, as the university clock had stopped, and their watches and clocks were slow.

There's Mischief Afoot!

Opportunity stretched out a mischievous hand, but it was ignored by all save a lone freshman. The deadly silence palled upon him. The possibilities of such a situation plunged his mind into ferment; he wandered in a fog, and emerged with a brilliant idea.

Very early Sunday morning (about 3:30 o'clock) the clock on West College solemnly chimed off nine o'clock—just to be different. That gave the clock an idea; it chimed three. After several experimental reverberations which evidently strained it to its last "decible," the Bucknell Big Ben boomed out its masterpiece—fifteen o'clock (which is quite a significant achievement, even for century-old clocks). For a period of ten minutes, the pealing bell alternately crooned and bellowed, finally becoming mute, satisfied with its little fling (or ring).

Hah! A Clue!

The freshman had discovered that a rope was not only a rope, but also a means to an end; and that if this end is firmly attached to bell and the other end agitated, a ringing sound is produced. (Incidentally, the sound is very pleasing to the ear).

Bell-ringing at three-thirty Sunday morning is by no means ill-timed. In fact it is very well-timed, for it catches those who have just dropped off to sleep after a strenuous dance; those who wish to get up at five to study for a test; in addition to the unusual ones who go to bed every night at 9 o'clock.

But one and all who were awakened prompted themselves upon an elbow, and as the deep tones of the bell on West College died reluctantly away (after imitating a broken down fire gong) recalled the Bucknellians of years ago who had listened to the same melodious notes—and perhaps desired the same opportunity and ingenuity of the enterprising freshman.

Miss Hlavaty Addresses Club

Miss Ruth Hlavaty, instructor in piano, discussed German political conditions and music in Germany today for the international department of the Milton Women's Club recently. Miss Hlavaty plans to give the same address to students of the Bucknell School of Music in the near future.

Mu Phi Epsilon Meets

A meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon, music fraternity, was held in the studios of Miss Melicent Melrose, instructor in voice, Tuesday evening. Preceding the business meeting, a social hour, including a supper, was held.

Examination Schedule

Classes Scheduled for:	Will be examined:
MWF—8:00 MWFS—8:00 MW—8:00	Saturday, January 26 9:00 A. M.
TTS—9:00 MTWT—9:00 TWTF—9:00 TT—9:00 Th—9:00 TT—9:00; S—10:00	Monday, January 28 9:00 A. M.
MWF—9:00 MW—9:00	Monday, January 28 2:00 P. M.
TT—2:30 MWF—3:30 TWT—4:30	Tuesday, January 29 9:00 A. M.
MWF—11:00 MW—11:00 TWTF—11:00 F—11:00	Tuesday, January 29 2:00 P. M.
MWF—10:00 MW—10:00 MWFS—10:00 MTWT—10:00	Wednesday, January 30 9:00 A. M.
MWF—1:30 MTWTF—1:30 F—1:30	Wednesday, January 30 2:00 P. M.
TT—8:00 TTS—8:00 TuS—8:00	Thursday, January 31 9:00 A. M.
TT—11:00 TTS—11:00 S—11:00 Tu—11:00	Thursday, January 31 2:00 P. M.
TTS—10:00 TT—10:00 Tu—10:00	Friday, February 1 9:00 A. M.
MWF—2:30 TTF—2:30	Friday, February 1 2:00 P. M.
TT—1:30 TT—2:30	Saturday, February 2 9:00 A. M.

TOO MUCH STUDY? . . .
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"Afterthoughts of Heaven"

5-Year Course at M. I. T. Aimed To Develop Men For Greater Public Service

A five-year course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, designed to educate young men to become scientists and engineers for greater public service started auspiciously this fall with a large number of students of high standing enrolled, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president, reported.

Dr. Compton said, "This new five-year plan will lead on its completion to two degrees, one the Bachelor of Science in the professional subject of the undergraduate course pursued, and the other a Master of Science in economics and engineering or economics and natural science, as the case may be.

"The purpose of this course is to give the student a better introduction to the fundamental economic and social aspects of the environment in which he will carry on his profession."

Students Drive Sleighs As Snow Covers Streets

The recent snow brought back earlier days to Bucknell, for several students hired natty little one-horse powered runabout sleighs, and proceeded to parade the streets of town. It must have brought back earlier days to Old Dobbin too because one of the one-horse powers decided to go to town in a big way, and laying back his ears proceeded to make time down St. George Street.

His driver, while having no objection to speed, nevertheless decided that too much was too much, and by dint of some judicious hauling on the reins, finally brought the animal to a halt in front of the Demie house, where nearly everything comes to a halt.

It was here that an enterprising reporter found the runaway once more under control, with several of the brethren waxing very solicitous over the animal, plying him with luscious apples and paying no attention at all to the somewhat disgusted driver.

"This is the third time today he's done that," the student speed demon told us. "I'm going to trade him in for a down payment on a new Ford." He looked a little sulky, which was more than could be said for his vehicle, which resembled something out of the Ark.

Greeks Must Pay Debts

Starting with this year's class, the University of New Hampshire fraternity men who owe house bills will not get their diplomas until the bills have been paid, according to a ruling adopted at that institution at the beginning of the year.

As an aid to fraternities, the college authorities have set up an organization which includes a committee composed of the alumni advisor, the president, and the treasurer of the chapter. This committee submits to the college the names of any seniors who are deliquent in their fraternity dues.

Swarthmore Limits Pledges

Financial reasons played a large part in the recent action of the interfraternity council of Swarthmore College in deliberately limiting the number of pledges in the freshman class, William S. Pierce, president of the council and a member of Delta Upsilon, has stated.

Thirty-one percent of the freshmen were pledged this year. "Only 70 bids the lowest in fraternity history, were extended to members of the freshman class," he said. "This compares with 103 bids extended last year."

Gummo's Picture Wins 1st Prize in Exhibition Of Artists' Society

Oil Painting Depicts Elderly Man with Cemetery In Background

"Afterthoughts of Heaven," an oil painting by Blanchard Gummo, professor of art, won first prize in the notable exhibition of the Society of Artists, Washington, D. C. The picture, now hanging in the Corcoran Art Gallery, Washington, has attracted much favorable attention.

Against the background of a typical Susquehanna Valley cemetery, which symbolizes past hopes destroyed and present sorrows, an elderly man regretfully thinks of his recently buried wife. The power of the painting lies not in its symbolism only, but also in the masterful portraiture and excellent composition.

Professor Gummo, a native of Lock Haven, graduated from Yale School of Fine Arts. His paintings have hung in many exhibitions. He is widely known for his lectures on all phases of art.

Mr. Gummo's picture, which uses a scene from a local cemetery as a background for the central figure, was judged by John C. Johansen, George Harding, Henry S. Hubbel, and Hans Schuber, art critics. The painting will remain on exhibition in Corcoran Art Gallery for at least a month.

The award which Mr. Gummo received for painting the prize-winning portrait was a gold medal, presented by the Society of Artists.

Professor Gummo has exhibited his works in Wanamaker's store in Philadelphia, in Radio City, New York, in a one-man exhibition in Philadelphia, and in many other one-man exhibitions in various other cities along the Atlantic seaboard.

Mr. Gummo came to Bucknell in 1931 as an instructor in art. He attended the university in 1921 and 1922, going later to Yale, to graduate in 1926 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In 1931 he received his B. S. A. from Yale, and then he came to Bucknell in the Fall of the same year.

As the only instructor in art on the campus, Mr. Gummo has been the center of things artistic since his arrival here. One of his most recent labors was the designing of costumes for "Macbeth," which is to be presented by Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic organization on February 28 and March 1. He is a member of Delta Sigma social fraternity.

Student Church

An hour of vocal and instrumental music will be presented at Student Church this Sunday evening in Hunt Hall Living Room. The services, which will begin at 6:45 o'clock, are in charge of Walter Morris, '36.

Fresh Fruit Strawberry Sundaes 10c and 20c.—THE PURITY.

Albright Students Maintain Upkeep of College Grounds

Albright College has set up a bargain rate of $30 a month for board, room, and tuition for deserving students.

This means, however, that the beneficiaries make up the difference between their pay and tuition by hard work in keeping the buildings and grounds in shape. Except for a carpenter and a chef, all the manual work of the college is done by the students.

They fire furnaces, rebuild roads, paint buildings. Twenty-five undergraduates, with picks and shovels, this year stuck to their jobs all summer long, "putting the campus into the finest condition it has been for many years," according to President Kent.

It pays to advertise.

Trend Away From Fraternities Is Seen at Cornell University

At the end of the first week of formal rushing at Cornell, 11 fraternities had pledged no new men, which has led authorities to believe there is a trend away from fraternities, and that new men are more and more satisfied to live in college dormitories.

The interfraternity council reported that at the end of the week 371 new members had been pledged, largely from the freshman class, while last year the 60 houses at Cornell gained 434 new members in that time.

The drop in enrollment, while not seriously affecting Cornell, was said to reflect the need for less expensive college life, which may generally be found in dormitories.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1935 NUMBER 17.

Read Today's Editorial
THE PATH BEFORE US
On Page Two

BOXING — BASKETBALL
W. Va.—FRIDAY NIGHT
HIGH SCHOOL—7:15 P. M.

Bowler Editor Of 'Bucknellian' After Shake-up

Steinhilper Takes Post With Lewisburg News Agency After Editorship

LONG, WOOD, TRAVIS FILL THE VACANCIES

Featuring the most drastic shake-up in the personnel of the editorial staff of The Bucknellian in recent years is the appointment of William R. Bowler, '36, to the position of editor-in-chief. Bowler will succeed in office John R. Steinhilper, '35, who has left college to work at the Lewisburg News Bureau, edited by Walter W. Ruch, former editor of The Bucknellian.

Changes have been made in every major office on the editorial staff of the paper, according to the schedule of tentative appointments which will be submitted at an early date to the Board of Publications for approval.

Wood Managing Editor

Thomas Wood, Jr., who last month was appointed to take over the position of news editor vacated when Hugh Morrow, '37, left Bucknell at the end of the semester to work for The Centre Daily Times at State College, will instead be installed as managing editor, the position until now occupied by Bowler.

Marion D. Long, '37, formerly Women's College Editor will assume duties as news editor in place of Wood.

As announced in the previous issue of The Bucknellian, Harvey Travis,

(Continued on Page 5.)

Isham Jones' Music Famous Since 1918

Junior Prom Orchestra Has Had Many Changes in Personnel, However

When Bucknell dance goers go to the Junior Prom on February 22 and dance to the music of Isham Jones, they will hear not only one of the most popular of America's dance orchestras, but they also will hear one of the most deservedly popular bands.

Isham Jones and his orchestra have commanded public favor consistently for years. In 1918 the band first became prominent in the dance orchestra field, and his recent performances indicate that he will not relinquish that well-earned position for some time to come.

It is evident that Jones himself is an outstanding individual, but his many interests have not caused him to neglect the quality of his musical offerings. At the present time he is reputed to be a millionaire as a result of his musical activities. It

(Continued on Page 5.)

John Forsht, ex-'35, Appears in Recent Cinema; Remembered by Bucknell For Dramatic Talent

Once more Bucknell theatre-goers will have the opportunity of seeing John Forsht act. The name of John Forsht, ex-'35, may mean nothing to freshmen and sophomores, but upperclassmen remember him as one of Bucknell's outstanding actors. During his two undergraduate years at Bucknell, Forsht established himself as probably the most versatile and expert actor to appear before the footlights during the college years 1931-32 and 1932-33.

Forsht had ability and he knew it. He decided to use his talent, so he bid farewell to the stomping ground of the Bison and departed for Hollywood. He had a scholarship from the Pasadena School of the Theatre, and it was his plan to study and work there before attempting to break into the movies.

Gets Minor Role

At last Forsht's long months of study and waiting were rewarded. He got what he wanted—a chance. A picture named "Lottery Lover" starring Pat Patterson and Lew Ayres was being made, and John Forsht was awarded a minor part in it. The picture will be shown in the Roxy Theatre in Lewisburg Monday and Tuesday. Forsht's part includes a part in a sword drill.

As Jimmy Dugan in the "Trial of Mary Dugan, the critic who reviewed the play for The Bucknellian said, "The sincere quality of Forsht's portrayal captivated his court room audience.....but the beauty of his work exists in his sustaining power throughout the scenes. He dominates them whenever his lines permit....."

Starred in "Outward Bound"

As Mr. Prior in Cap and Dagger's production of "Outward Bound," Forsht charmed his audience. As King Eric in "The Queen's Husband" he gave another scintillating performance. The reviewer of the play said of him, "Completely the master of his lines and action, his intelligent, charming characterization made his a personal triumph."

Forsht is a former Lock Haven youth, the son of Mrs. Frances I. Forsht. He has appeared in plays in the high school in that town.

Fazio Undergoes Operation on Leg In Order To Remedy Football Injury

Sal Fazio, stalwart substitute center on last fall's conquering Bucknell football team, is now in Northeastern Hospital, at Philadphia, for an operation resulting from o knee injury which the rugged pivot-man suffered in the P. M. C. game.

Dr. Benjamin Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, announced early this week that the Athletic Association sent Fazio to the Philadelphia hospital last Friday, but that no information concerning the result of the operation had yet been received.

Indications were that a loose cartilage would have to be removed from Fazio's knee, Dr. Griffith said, although the exact nature of the injury could not be determined. A similar operation was undergone a few years ago by Spadafora, former Bison gridiron star.

After his knee was injured in the bitterly-fought stalemate with P. M. C., Fazio was walking on crutches for some time. The sturdy sophomore lineman was lost to the Bisons for virtually the remainder of the season, leaving the Mylinmen with George McGaughey as their only dependable center.

Dr. T. Turner Thomas, nationally-known specialist, has been secured by the Athletic Association to perform the operation. It is hoped that the operation will enable Fazio to take up his duties in the middle of the line again next September.

P. L. T. Chapter Out After 10-Year Span

Social Fraternity Closes With 11 Active Members to Avoid Indebtedness

The fourth social fraternity to close its doors within the year ended its existence when the Gamma chapter of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, located at Seventh and Market Streets, officially closed its doors February 1.

The fraternity members have moved out of the house. Some are rooming on the Hill and others have found places in town. The members who constituted the chapter are dining at various places.

The cause to the folding up of the fraternity as given to a Bucknellian reporter by an ex-member of the fraternity was that the financial condition of the house was such that it could remain open only a year or two more at most, and that it desired to clear up all old bills and transactions and end the fraternity's career honorably.

The Gamma Chapter of Phi Lambda Theta was originally known as the Commons Club, but in 1925 the fraternity became Gamma chapter of Phi Lambda Theta which was founded at Penn State in 1920.

For several years the fraternity was one of the outstanding ones on the Bucknell campus. It reached its peak year in 1929 when it had an active membership of 21 and a pledge group of 27.

In 1931 the house was struck severely when in the middle of rushing week a member died of infantile paralysis. It was difficult to persuade a freshman to enter the house, much less pledge. That year the fraternity secured only one new man.

From then on the chapter had a difficult time; it secured only a few men yearly, and steadily went into debt until it became necessary finally to close the doors of the house.

The fraternity, in closing its doors, follows the steps of Phi Kappa, Beta Kappa, and Delta Kappa Phi, who have also closed up during the past year.

New Booking Club Formed by Students

Unusual Accommodations Now Offered to All Men By the Bison Club

It was revealed in the interim between semesters that a new form of social association has been established at Bucknell, namely the eating club. It is titled The Bison Club and is located at 625 Market Street with Mrs. Elsie Smith, cook at Phi Lambda Theta for ten years, acting as manager and cook.

The Bison Club is to be an eating house modeled largely on the principles of the clubs at Princeton and Harvard. The facilities such as men's lounge-room, radio, phonograph, and club room equipment, are open to all Bucknell men regardless of their affiliations.

Mrs. Smith feels that in the eating club she has just the accomodations which should appeal to the many men who, either are not affiliated with fraternities or do not eat at their fraternity houses, or to the commuters who are here only for the noon meal.

She stated, "I know many men who are at present desirous of just such accomodations. The Bison Club is merely an answer to their demands."

Although Mrs. Smith's dining room was opened on Wednesday, the inaugural housewarming dinner will be served next Wednesday night at 6:30 p. m. Men who are interested in eating with, Mrs. Smith are invited to attend.

Students to Confer On War and Religion

Two groups of Bucknell students will leave the campus this week-end to attend important intercollegiate conferences. An intercollegiate Peace Conference at Haverford College is expected to attract two carloads of Bucknellians. A smaller group will go to Penn State where a Good Will Seminar of Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant leaders is to be held.

Any students who wish to attend the Haverford conference are requested to see Ann Orr, '35, or Clarence Howells, '35. Other students planning to attend this conference are Emily Orr, '35, and Vincent Palmisano, '37.

Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the Bucknell Christian Association, will take a group of six students to the Penn State conclave. Among the speakers to be heard at the latter conference are the following: the Reverend Gerald C. Treacy, S. J., vice president of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia; Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof, of Pittsburgh; and the Reverend Bernard C. Clausen, D. D., of Pittsburgh. The Good Will Seminar is part of a national movement aimed towards increased interdenominational harmony.

NOTICE!

Photographs taken for 1936 L'Agenda may be had at either the staff office in Hunt Hall basement, Room 24, or at The Bison Club, 625 Market Street. Orders will be selected from an album containing numbered prints of the photographs.

Summer School Courses Named By Prof. Davis

Complete List Now Outlined Including Present Plans For Practice Teaching

SEMINAR HOURS OPEN TO ALL ENROLLED

The list of subjects to be offered at the 1935 Summer School, which begins July 8 was announced today by Professor F. G. Davis, director. Persons interested in courses not listed here are requested to notify Director F. G. Davis of their desires, and where the demand is sufficient, new courses will be arranged.

This list does not include the regular lectures by educational authorities, which will be given two or three times a week at the regular activities period and to which everyone is invited. Nor does it include the evening entertainments which are being scheduled.

Students desiring to take practice teaching in the Bucknell Demonstration School enroll with Miss Ohl at the Education Office at once, if they have not already done so. Students who plan to teach in New Jersey will enter the Demonstration School on Monday, June 24; others may enter Monday, July 8.

The preliminary Summer School Bulletin will be published at an early date.

Biology: teaching of biology; embryology; nature study; science survey (second semester); eugenics.

Chemistry: quantitative analysis; organic chemistry.

Education: seminar in educational research; educational psychology; educational measurement; history of education; unadjusted school child; elementary school curriculum; principles of education; secondary supervision; administration; teaching of reading; the activities unit; practice teaching; educational sociology (emphasis on rural problems); teaching of arithmetic; visual education.

English: advanced exposition; later English novel; world literature; contemporary drama; oral art of the teacher; studies in drama; teachers course in grammar; seminar in

(Continued on page 5.)

FERA Work Popular But Quota Is Unfilled

All Available Money Not Used Despite Many Applicants, Maximums Not Filled

Revealing that more than 70 students are on the waiting list for FERA work, Forrest D. Brown, who is in charge of Federal Emergency Relief Administration funds at Bucknell, yesterday warned students receiving aid to be sure that they complete forty hours of work each month.

During the coming semester, Mr. Brown explained, any student who does not complete at least forty hours each month will be automatically dropped from FERA rolls. The long waiting list of prospective workers assures administrative officials that they will have no difficulty in securing adequate replacements.

Mr. Brown also requested FERA workers to bring their number of work-hours each month as close as possible to the maximum of fifty hours. He pointed out that several hundred dollars of relief funds were lost during the first semester, because some students did not work the maximum number of hours.

FERA workers will continue to be dropped during the second semester, Mr. Brown said, if they fail to render satisfactory service. Approximately a dozen workers were discharged in the first half-year for "loafing" on the job, padding time-cards, and similar offenses.

An impression on the campus that FERA work can be obtained by anyone who makes application was corrected by the administrator. The college's quota of FERA workers is 111, and additional workers are taken on only as vacancies occur.

Sun's Eclipse Viewed By Campus Observers

The eclipse of the sun last Sunday was plainly visible from Lewisburg about the hour of noon. The clouds that concealed the sun most of the morning had thinned out enough by noon so that the 40 percent eclipse was clearly visible with the naked eye.

According to Professor MacCreadie, the clouds acted much as would a piece of smoked glass if held over the eye, making the phenomena, that otherwise would scarcely have been noticed by the naked eye, clear to all.

The eclipse began at 10:25, reached its maximum at 11:28, and ended at 12:32.

State Tops Bisons By 41-32 in Thriller

Mussermen Lag in First Half But Play Great Ball After Intermission

By "Al" Carson, '35

After a rest of two weeks the Bucknell Bison, his short, shaggy legs still weak from five straight defeats, once more ventured forth last night to play the best basketball of the current season only to be set back on his haunches by a strong Penn State team by the score of 41 to 32.

It looked like an easy victory for the Lions as they got off to a flying start with Riley and Stocker scoring at will dropping shots from all points on the floor, to pile up a lead of 18 points at the half. Bucknell's floor game would have done credit to a second class high school that first half, and each man on the team seemed to have a bad case of eye trouble as shot after shot fell every where but through the basket.

As the second half started a fighting Bucknell team came back to bring the crowd of 2,000 spectators to their feet time after time as the five men wearing the colors of Bucknell took on the aspects of a well-oiled machine and played the State team to a stand still as they scored eight points before the opponents gathered a marker.

Sitarsky started the scoring spree as he sank a long shot from the center of the floor. Monahan taking a pass from Flier on the next play, added two more to the Bisons total and bright the score up to 14 to 28. Sitarsky seemed finally to have gotten his eye on the basket and sank four long shots in rapid succession to bring the score dangerously close. Monahan, after getting off to a bad start this season, finally struck his stride and rang up a total of eight points for the evening.

Flier was the outstanding player on the floor for the big team from Lewisburg and his work under the

(Continued on page 5.)

Hostetter to Speak Before Engineers

Former Professor Here to Discuss the History of Glass and Astronomy

Dr. J. Clyde Hostetter, '08, who supervised the pouring of the new 200-inch telescope reflector at the Corning Glass Works recently, will speak at Bucknell next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Engineering building.

Special invitations to attend Dr. Hostetter's address have been extended to central Pennsylvania high school faculties and students, as well as to Penn State professors and students. Any interested person may attend.

Dr. Hostetter, who once served as an assistant in the chemistry department at Bucknell, will discuss glass and astronomy from the era of Galileo to the present time. It is expected that he will describe the problems encountered in the pouring of the giant reflector.

Dr. Hostetter's appearance at Bucknell is sponsored by the Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity.

Channing Pollack To Appear Here February 24, 25

Famed American Playwright Is Next Feature of Artist Course

AUTHOR OF 'THE FOOL' AND OTHER BIG HITS

Channing Pollack, known as America's popular purposeful playwright, has been signed to appear at Bucknell University on Sunday and Monday, February 24 and 25, it was announced by Professor Paul Gies, Artist Course chairman.

Mr. Pollack, famous for his play, "The Fool," which scored tremendous successes in America, England, and Germany, was engaged only after persistent efforts of the Artist Course Committee.

Wrote Many Hits

Mr. Pollack's attention had been devoted in his earlier productions to highly entertaining plays. Ten years ago he had already written two Ziegfeld Follies, eight musical comedies or light operas, including a collaboration with Raymond Hitchcock in the enormously successful vehicle, "The Red Widow." Among his dramatic hits are "The Pit", "In the Bishop's Carriage," "Such a Little Queen," "Roads of Destiny," and "The Crowded Hour."

"The Fool" in 1922 revealed a new Channing Pollack; he was now an author with a definite purpose. He stated, "I want to translate the great and eternal truths in terms intelligble to the man in the street."

Then came "The Enemy," a broadside against the folly and futility of war, followed by "Mr. Moneypenny" and "The House Beautiful." Mr. Pollack has become a world-figure. His plays have been given on stages of every country in Europe.

Author of "My Man"

An interesting sidelight on this inveterate world traveler and student of human frailties is that he is also the author of Fannie Brice's famous "My Man."

Recently, he has done much syndicate writing. His "Synthetic Gentlemen" is a novel which is enjoying current successes in the magazines of America.

Professor Owens Plans World Tour

Follows Fifty-five Years Of Teaching at Bucknell In Field of Chemistry

Professor William G. Owens, who will retire this June after teaching chemistry at Bucknell for 55 years, will embark in July for an extended trip around the world, in company with Mrs. Owens.

Although the details of the round-the-world jaunt have not yet been worked out, Professor Owens said yesterday that he and his wife will leave late in July for the West coast. Then they will sail for the Hawaiian Islands, where they expect to spend a week.

Shanghai, China, will be the Owens' third port of call. They hope to remain in the Chinese city for some time, but the length of their stay will depend on conditions in China. After their departure from Shanghai, Professor and Mrs. Owens will wander around the world.

The projected journey will be Professor Owens' first lengthy absence from the University since he took up his teaching duties 55 years ago. In 1920, he received a semester's leave of absence for a trip to Japan. He left after Commencement, but returned by Thanksgiving and immediately resumed teaching classes.

Both Professor Owens and his wife, who received her degree from Bucknell last year, are looking forward to their holiday. Especially are they interested in looking over the Sunday School situation throughout the world and in inspecting the various foreign missions.

The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1935.

The Path Before Us

"What to Expect from The Bucknellian During the Next Semester" has been decreed by tradition as the theme of the first editorial when a new staff takes charge of The Bucknellian. In this case tradition assumes the mantle of worthiness, so we shall abide by its wishes and not become iconoclastic until some future day.

Our ambition, in taking over the reigns of The Bucknellian, is two-fold. In the first place we wish and will try whole-heartedly to maintain the pace set by the editors during the past year or two. In that time The Bucknellian has become a vastly better journal than it was in former years. If we can continue the stride and make The Bucknellian as much better when we leave it as the few preceding editors have done, then not only will our first ambition have been realized, but also The Bucknellian will have taken on the dignity of being a newspaper in a very complete sense of the word.

Our second ambition, or rather intent, is to make the editorial columns of The Bucknellian a leader in student thought. It is our contention that a college newspaper's editorial columns do not exist solely for the purpose of reflecting student thought. So flighty and unintelligible is undergraduate opinion that it would be futile even to attempt to compound and repeat it in these columns. There is no way, as far as we know, of ascertaining what views the majority of Bucknell students hold on questions concerning them and their interests. But there is a far greater reason than inability for our desiring to carry out our second intent, and that reason is that we believe it our duty and obligation to think independently and express the opinions we form. We will go farther and say that those opinions, if worth expressing, must be intelligent, must be made with understanding, and must possess the power to lead.

We realize that it is far easier to ridicule than it is to praise. We never intend to decry because it is the easy thing to do. The Bucknellian is aligned only with Bucknell University. We are heartily in accord with the program of the administration. But if we feel the necessity of criticising or calling attention to flaws than may develop, we shall fell free to do so. The Bucknellian is primarily a student newspaper, and as such is responsible primarily to the students; to the degree that it is a newspaper for the alumni it is responsible to them; to the degree that it is a newspaper for the administration and faculty it is responsible to them. To these and no others The Bucknellian is responsible.

* * * * *

The Football Schedule

There are, to our way of thinking, two criteria for judging a football schedule. The first is the calibre of the football teams on the schedule; the second is the quality of the institutions those teams represent. Judged on these grounds, the newly-announced football schedule for 1935 should be greeted with enthusiasm by students and alumni alike.

There is no doubt that the teams listed for Bucknell to meet are teams of approximately the same strength as Bucknell. Pennsylvania Military College, the opening game, should lift the lid with a bang. The cadets went through the season undefeated last year, and held the Bisons to a scoreless tie. Ursinus, the next team to be met, and a newcomer to the Bucknell schedule, proved their worth last year by downing Penn. The two other newcomers are tested teams. Both the University of Detroit and New York University are strong enough to show up well in any contest. The other teams on the schedule are old and proved foes of Bucknell — Villanova, Western Maryland, Washington and Jefferson, Penn State, and Temple. A successful season next fall will prove the prowess of the Bucknell football team.

Furman, Duquesne, St. Thomas, and Davis-Elkins are the teams dropped from the schedule. The teams substituted appear to make a decidedly better schedule. Furman, while it provides an intersectional game, does not rank highly among southern football circles. Neither does St. Thomas or Davis-Elkins have especially good football teams or football tradition. Duquesne, while having a fine team, is making too obvious an effort to go "big-time." Her schedule for this year embraces intersectional game after intersectional game.

Yet certain games on the schedule are viewed as "better" games than others. It seems to us that colleges that are rivals of Bucknell and that have football tradition, high scholastic standing, and a football following make the best games. This type of opponent is more desirable than the college that boasts a good football team and nothing else. One or two of the teams on the Bucknell schedule reputedly fall into the latter class. It is a mistake to schedule colleges that four out of five Bucknellians have never heard of.

To us it seems that the more games like the State game, the Washington and Jefferson game, and the Temple game, the better the schedule. These are the teams that have been rivals of Bucknell for years; these are the games the students, alumni, and fans all want to see. They care nearly as much, we believe, for the color and thrill and spectacle of a classic Bucknell-State game as they do for the game itself.

* * * * *

Keeping Up With the World

One failing of the college curriculum, it has been pointed out more than once, is its failure to create student interest in the significant happenings of the day. Courses are given in ancient history, in political science, and in economics, but courses in current events are amazingly scarce in most colleges.

Many colleges, like Bucknell, leave it up to the student's initiative to keep himself enlightened on the affairs of the world. Organizations and clubs, like The Forum, serve this useful and vital service, but few students take the time or trouble to become active in such organizations. In the libraries may be found magazines that are full, not only of the news, but also of its meaning and importance. The best minds in America and the world interpret it for us. But the library is used when a term paper is due or when a special report must be written, seldom at other times.

Radio broadcasts are another way by which the student may avail himself of the opportunity of keeping up with the world. Speakers and editors are on the air many hours out of the week to bring the news of the world to our ears. We are forced to admit, however, that it is a hardly worth one's life to attempt to tune in on such a program if there are more than two fraternity brothers within hearing distance, for they will certainly insist, forcibly, if necessary, upon listening to the orchestra, any orchestra, that is on at the same time.

Last but not least is the daily newspaper. Read day by day the student will soon gain a fair knowledge of current events. Two weeks ago the New York Times began a new feature in the Sunday edition. The paper presents a review that is concise but at the same time complete of the news of the week. Other newspapers offer a review and digest of the news of the week in their Sunday editions but not, perhaps, in such a plain and simple manner.

The main difficulty in getting the student to keep up with world doings is that it is too much trouble for him. Reading the sports page is easy. Reading the front page and editorial page is more difficult. Yet a trial may surprise him. After bringing himself to read the news from Washington, Geneva, Berlin, and Paris for a week, he may be surprised at the interest with which he reads the next day's paper's account of the great drama of civilization.

A course in current events offered at Bucknell would be invaluable in creating world consciousness on the part of the student. There are any number of professors capable of giving such a course. Certain professors often take time out in the classroom from the subject at hand to delve into the news of the day, and this is often the most interesting part of the class hour.

* * * * *

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 7
7:00—Intramural basketball, Tustin Gymnasium.

Friday, February 8
7:00—West Virginia basketball game and boxing meet, Lewisburg High School.

Saturday, February 9
8:30—Pi Beta Phi sorority dance, Larison living room

Sunday, February 10
6:45—Student Church, Hunt living room.
8:30—Bucknellians rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, February 12
8:30—Bucknellians rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

There is an air about Hunt Hall that radiates a delightful and refreshing informality, despite its newness and obvious swank. We always liked the place anyway. We like to stand in that little waiting room in Larison and look at he artist's conception of a bird's-eye view, 'way back when the Reading Railroad was an innovation, and Hunt Hall did not exist. We always look at the empty plot which now boasts Hunt Hall. And then, if we have the time, we rush over to Hunt just to bask in its comfort and feel that science is really accomplishing something after all.

In general, we like Hunt Hall. We like the little things the management does for people, things that Larison would never consider. The other day, for example, one of the Hunt inmates left a Sigma Chi fraternity pin in the office. Later, a man about town dropped in, exchanged a book for the pin, and still later the girl came down and took the book.

It was a good bargain, we think, and both must have made a profit. We can't imagine any Sig reading a book, while an honest-to-gosh Sig pin seems to be held in some esteem by the brethren. And as for the girl—her education from the pin had become exhausted. Now that she's got her book, we can picture her comfortably curled up in some corner of her room spending a profitable afternoon improving her mind. Perhaps, however, she might more profitably spend more time improving her line.

* * * * *

Change and decay all around we see—even the athletic-smelling S. A. E's feel the softening influence of over-civilization. Anyway, they've adopted the cutest little female police dog. And the Demies—they went to town in a big way. A lady squirrel calls at their back door every morning for her daily consignment of nuts. And to make matters worse, the Delta Sigs have a new female cat. As for the Kappa Sigs, they have the usual assortment of pledges, and seem to be fixed for the rest of the year too.

* * * * *

We are always generous, but this time we're going to outdo ourselves. From now on, gentle readers, you won't have to buy any more cigarettes. Just mention to the bright light of Shenandoah "Furnace Room—Penn Hall" and cigarettes will appear as if by magic. You're welcome for the tip, people, and Bill, fetch me a couple packs of Camels.

* * * * *

We always suspected it, but never know for certain until we heard about three of them, that the S. A. E.'s, in spite of their bluff front, don't know their way around. They may be sume pumpkins in Lewisburg, but when they get in the big city they're practically helpless.

It seems there were three of them coming back to Bucknell from New York on the excursion last Sunday. One of the brighter of the boys suggested that they get on the train early as seats would probably be at a premium. Yes, they agreed, that is a good idea. So they went to the station a half hour early and they were greatly surprised to see that their train was in early. In fact it was about to pull out, so on they hopped.

Everything was allright until the conductor informed the lads that they only thought they were on the right train. Really, they were on the wrong train. Luckily one of the travellers thought of the idea of getting off at the next station and waiting for their train. We haven't seen the lads yet. We hope they got the right train.

The Telephone "can take it!"

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that this University should establish a definite and sound policy concerning the administration of examinations. Certainly, in the eyes of many, the examinations are more than a criterion of relative abilities as attained "Chiseling." At least the outside world considers them to measure much more than this.

If Bucknell cares not about moulding character, rewarding honesty, and commending earnest endeavor; it should make certain that tests of knowledge and of learned abilities are made tests and not farces. Also Bucknell lays claim to high standards of post-graduate success, which must fall if they continue to be based upon values that may no longer exist.

In fairness to those students who are seeking knowledge and who are willing to be tested, why not eliminate at least the more promiscuous types of "getting by." Also, it would be better to thus remove much of the temptation to cheat and to crib that inevitably results when the opportunity is afforded.

I doubt if it would surprise you to hear that a large number of students are disgusted with the continued inattention of many professors and proctors to this problem. Naturally these same students are being robbed of their fair chance to be tested on equal footing with those who are at advantage with various methods of acquiring the called for information at examination time. When they are graded with view to their relative test marks, they are certainly the losers through their own honesty as well as through the dishonesty of the more selfish.

So when the urge comes again for "lightening up" some place, why not devise a workable system for examinations? A system that will test all equally. —Undergraduate.

On Other Campuses

It takes the average college man four years to learn:

1. That women and deans don't mix.

2. That professors always have and always will give the girls the better grades.

3. That you can't invite three girls to a dance without getting into trouble with at lesat one of them.

4. That sometime you'll have to go to work.

* * * * *

A student of Mass. State College was doing some experimenting with white rats for nutrition work. One of the rodents was stubborn about drinking his tomato juice cocktail and so the impatient student blew into the liquid. The rat wobbled on his pins and fell over in a swoon. The student being an A. R. C. life saver, rolled the beast over on his stomach and applied artificial respiration. Student and rat are both doing well, thank you.

* * * * *

A math professor related a tale of another math professor who dreamed that his son was under a radical sign and could not be extricated. The first math professor had three sons and remarked that he hoped he would never have such a dream. Some wit retorted that it would be O. K. if the sons were square guys.

* * * * *

Fleetwood adds these to our vocabulary:

"Reviews of Reviews"—exams.

"Little Folks"—sophs.

"Life"—at dismissal.

"Physical Culture"—a fire drill.

"Travel"—between classes.

"The Outlook"—any classroom window during classes.

* * * * *

Mysterious are the ways of the electronic, but not half so mysterious as the ways of the trustees of the University of North Dakota. They allow student publications to run advertisements for pipe tobacco and cigars, but nary an ad for a cigarette company.—The Duquesne Duke.

* * * * *

Columbia University men have taken to knitting and have formed a fraternity for improvement. They've named it the "Knitta Kappa Nu."

Cubism Puzzles Students of Art

Embryo Artists Conclude That They Prefer Old Masters

By Harvey Travis, '38

Art students gazed curiously at the array of lines splashed on the screen. This was their introduction to cubist paintings; it was evident enough that they were puzzled. In the semi-gloom they shifted their positions in their seats uneasily and eyed the picture again. "The Guitar," a still-life reproduction, appeared to them merely as a geometrical nightmare —a lunatic's conception of beauty in art. They worried in silence about what the art world was coming to until a voice murmured from the back of the room.

"But how could you tell a good from a bad Cubist painting?"

Here was a pertinent and sensible question; the whole fate of modernistic painting hung in the balance. The art professor answered satisfactorily; again the students rested easily.

Revolution?

But this succession of jagged peaks that the next slide brought. What was this—revolution? Where was Raphael—Michelangelo — and Donatello? "City Scene" reflecting the fast tempo of modern liffe had the cultured students bewildered. They yearned for a sight of the Parthenon —or just a fleeting glimpse of Myron's "Discobolus," to take away the bad taste.

Back-row opinions voiced the sentiments of the whole class.

"Try the slide upside down—I think it'll look better." Everybody agreed and wanted to try it. However this was beside the point, so a still-life of lemons was inserted to meet the hearty disapproval of the potential critics.

Judgement Passed

"Cubism is a combination of bad liquor and bitter illusions," a wit coined the definition. A representation of "Night Club" was totally unlike any night club Bucknellians have ever seen. Many termed it a "delirium tremens with a geometry complex."

The artists had passed judgement. They filed out of class with a healthy reaction toward classical works. They babbled joyfully over El Greco, Ghiberti, and Scopas.

One student summed it up as he passed out of the room—"Cubists must be nuts!"

Montgomery Pastor Called to Paterson

Rev. J. Willard McCrossen, pastor of the Clinton Baptist Church at Montgomery, accompanied by his wife and son, left this week for Patterson, N. J., where he has accepted a call as pastor of the First Baptist Church of that city.

The Patterson church rated last year among the largest contributors to missions in the state of New Jersey. Its membership is approximately 1,500.

Mr. McCrossen received his A. B. degree at Bucknell University and the degree of Bachelor of Divinity at Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester.

Prior to coming to this community he was for eight years a member of the Board of Managers of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, serving as its president for two years, from 1928 to 1930. He served as general chairman of the National Convention of that organization when it was held in Philadelphia in 1927. He also served as a member of the Young People's Committee of the Northern Baptist Convention from 1928 to 1932.

A member of the faculty at Keystone Assembly at Factoryville since 1930, Rev. Mr. McCrossen acted as dean of that school last summer.

Miss Hunt Convalescent after Illness at Tarrytown Hospital

Miss Mary Hunt, Recorder of Bucknell University, is recovering at her home in Lewisburg where she was removed from the Tarrytown, N. Y. Hospital. She will be confined to her home, however, for two or three weeks.

Will Rogers, America's ace humorist, has been invited to attend the Rollins College founder's day exercises, at which he will be given a Bachelor of Art of Making People Grin, Laugh, and Guffaw.

Peace Speaker

Norman Thomas

Thomas Main Speaker At Peace Confernece

Norman Thomas will be the featured speaker at a two-day peace conference to be held at Haverford College this Friday and Saturday. Several noted educators and prominent peace workers will speak. The range of subjects covers the relation of disarmament, munitions, economics, and the Quaker Church to peace.

Mr. Thomas will open the conference with an address Friday night. Dr. Elton D. Trueblood, of the Haverford faculty will speak Saturday morning on "The Quaker Approach to Peace." Other speakers include Dr. Ernest M. Patterson, President of the American Academy of Political and Social Science; Frederick J. Libby, President of the National Council for the Prevention of War; and Dr. William I. Hull, President of the Pennsylvania Committee for total disarmament.

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PALMS FOR RENT

MacCreadie Honored By Scientific Group

Faculty Member Elected Following Research On Fluid Motion

Dr. William T. MacCreadie, Assistant Professor of Mathematics recently was elected both member and fellow to The American Association for the Advancement of Science an honor which has been extended to hing several times previously. In June 1931, Dr. MacCreadie published in the "Proceedings of the National Academy of Science" an article entitled "On the Stability of Motion of a Viscous Fluid" which has been used to some extent in recent developments of aircraft. It is probably due to this article and to his Ph. D. that the Association extended him membership.

The election notice reads as follows: "I have the honor to inform you that by vote of the Council you have been elected a member and fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science."

These "professionally engaged in scientific work" are eligible for membership. This includes "members who have contributed to the advancement of science, usually by the publication of scientific research, or in other significant manner, such as teaching or directing research in an institution of repute," according to the by-laws.

Mrs. Rivenburg Re-elected Head of Hospital Group

Mrs. Romeyn H. Rivenburg, wife of the dean of the University, was re-elected president of the Evangelical Hospital auxiliary at a meeting held last Wednesday. Others elected to the auxiliary were Mrs. C. C. Lesher, third vice president, Mrs. C. A. Smith, secretary, and Mrs. J. H. Fleckenstein.

Mrs. Rivenburg was also named to membership on the board of management of the Evangelical Hospital. The hospital changed its name for the second time since its management was taken over by a group of West Branch physicians, it was announced by Dr. J. W. Arbogast. The old name was the West Branch Community Hospital.

Dr. Wolfe Addresses Rotary Club

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '05, superintendent of the Laurelton State Village delivered an address last week to the Lewisburg Rotary Club on what the Village is doing for young motherhood.

Her talk was given at the regular weekly dinner meeting of the Rotary Club. She was heard by 32 members and four visitors.

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Professor Karraker Praises Description Of Recent Work on Historical 'New Salem'

(The following book review is the final one in the social science series of book reviews by Bucknell professors. The reviews, presented by The Bucknellian, have appeared from time to time during the past few weeks).

"Lincoln's New Salem." By Benjamin P. Thomas, Executive Secretary of The Abraham Lincoln Association. pp. 128. Springfield, Illinois: The Abraham Lincoln Association, 1934. (The primary function of the Association is to discover and publish information concerning Lincoln's life, especially during the formative years spent in Illinois.)

By Professor Cyrus H. Karraker

The mode of living and the particular outlook on life of the inhabitants of New Salem about 1831-37 when Lincoln lived there is the basis of discussion in the first part of "Lincoln's New Salem." This is followed by a description of Lincoln's activities during those six years. Special emphasis is placed upon the way in which these early influences affected his later development. The concluding chapters of fthe book describe the method used in restoring to the village its pioneer flavor of a century ago.

The author has gone for his material to county histories, the accounts of old travellers, the works extant on pioneer life of that country, and to the little used court records. Most helpful was the recently discovered **Life of Lincoln** by William Dean Howells, published in 1860. This work was based on an autobiographical sketch which Lincoln had written for Jesse W. Fell of Bloomington in 1859. The copy found in the library of Mr. Samuel Parks of Cody, Wyoming, and loaned by him to the Association, had been read and corrected by Lincoln himself.

Lincoln's New Salem gives us a vivid and dependable account of frontier life a century ago. Here are pictured hardships of travel, the hospitality to strangers, the rigors of farm life, the crudeness of the dwellings and their furnishings, the howling of evangelists at camp meetings, and the hilarity of political campaigning. Throughout we are conscious of the rough honesty with a flavor of barnyard philosophy prevalent among all classes. The reviewer thinks that Dr. Thomas is at his best in describing the quaint types of men and women at New Salem.

This was, indeed a drab and uninspiring environment but one that instilled in Lincoln a fine understanding of and great sympathy for the common people. He became a part of it all, as storekeeper with Offut and later with Berry, as the indulgent postmaster, as a surveyor, lawyer, political campaigner, story teller, champion wrestler and reaper, member of the New Salem Debating Society, eager student of grammar, law, history, and mathematics, as a cavalier and a tender lover. He was described by Stephen T. Logan as "a very tall and gawky and rough-looking fellow, his pantaloons didn't meet his shoes by six inches, but after he began speaking I became much interested in him." During his campaign for the legislature he came to the town of Pappsville where a large crowd was attending a sale. As he rose to speak, a fight broke out. Lincoln stepped down, grabbed the leader, threw him several feet and the hostilities at once ceased. He then made his speech, one of the most admirable on record: "Fellow Citizens, I presume you all know who I am. I am humble Abraham Lincoln. I have been selected by my Friends to become a candidate for the legislature. My politics are short and sweet like the old woman's dance, I am in favor of a national bank, I am in favor of the internal improvement system and a high protective tariff. These are my sentiments and political principles. If elected I shall be thankful; it not, it will be all the same." Certainly, the author's description of the serio-comic campaigning of Lincoln for the legislature is most entertaining.

New Salem was dedicated October 26, 1933, as the restored village of Lincoln's New Salem. The work of constructing the cabins, and the gathering of their furnishings was accomplished after the most thorough search of the available written and oral evidence. The result is the most impressive dramatization of the environment of Lincoln that has yet been achieved. The author's pictures and description of scenes in New Salem are very clear, but of course come second best to seeing the village itself.

Faculty Wives Feted At Farewell Dinner

A group of wives of Bucknell faculty members recently held an entertainment in honor of Mrs. Clifford Patton and Mrs. James Gathings whose husbands will soon leave for Harvard University and the University of Chicago, respectively, where they will take special work. The affair, a dinner and card party, was held at the Hotel Lewisburger.

The group in charge included: Mrs. Robert Sutherland, Mrs. Gathings, Mrs. Clifford Auten, Mrs. Ernest Newland, Mrs. Ralph Page, Mrs. Cicero Ogburn, Mrs. Malcolm Musser, Mrs. W. N. Lowry, and Mrs. Arthur Brandon.

Akron University boasts the youngest dean in the United States, Donald Shank, 23.

Dr. Rainey Is Guest Speaker At Williamsport Dinner

Dr. Homer P. Rainey was the guest of honor and main speaker at a dinner held by the Women's Union of the First Baptist Church of Williamsport last week.

Mrs. J. E. Nancarrow, '12, was general chairman of the affair. Bucknell alumni at the dinner were seated together at one large table.

In addition to the talk by Dr. Rainey, the program included musical numbers by the Sunday School Orchestra and solos by Henry M. Fessler, '29.

Reisman Issues Call For L'Agenda Copy

Photographs Are in Hands Of Engraver, Editor Announces

All **L'Agenda** editorial copy due from the sophomore candidates must be turned into the staff office in the basement of Hunt Hall by Monday, February 11, it was announced by Edward A. Reisman, editor-in-chief of the junior publication.

The editor reports that all photographic copy excepting current events material has been delivered to the engraver in Canton, Ohio. Proofs of a large percentage of the engravings have already been returned to the office.

In answer to the requests of many students, all photographs taken for **1936 L'Agenda** will be available at either the staff office in Hunt Hall or at The Bison Club at 625 Market Street.

Dr. Hunt Visits Florida; Will Remain Five Weeks

Emory W. Hunt, ex-president of Bucknell University, left yesterday morning for Mt. Dora, Florida, where he expects to spend a five-weeks vacation.

Dr. Hunt left Lewisburg alone by train. While at Mt. Dora he will stay at the Grand View Hotel.

Miss Amelia E. Clark, Dean of women students, gave Dr. Hunt a farewell birthday party in Larison dining room Sunday noon. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis, Mrs. Juniata Manning, Dean Rivenburg, and Dr. Evans.

A professor of psychology at Boston University has banished note taking in his courses, declaring that note taking substitutes the hand for the brain and in the end offers a very poor and incomplete reproduction of the lecture.

It pays to advertise.

Democracy's Mastery Possible—Sutherland

Professor Robert L. Sutherland, of the Social Science Department, addressed the annual meeting of the Priestly Forsyth Memorial Library Association of Sunbury last Thursday evening. His topic was, "The Public: Slave or Master of Democracy?"

Professor Sutherland began his talk by comparing the life of a century ago with the life of today. Then he showed how in spite of improvements and new inventions, our system of government have not changed. "We resist change to a certain extent just as many resist change in our State government program. Only during periods of upheaval do things most stable in life change."

In order for the public to be master of democracy it must express itself vocally, Dr. Sutherland contended. He told his audience that of the three ways of putting across any objective that is by Coercion, Propaganda, or Education, Education is the only satisfactory way. "Education sees all sides of every question and makes its decision without pressure or influence," said the speaker.

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CHAPTER THREE

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Macbeth Cast Is Rehearsing Without Smith

Director's Illness Handicaps Production of Artist Course Feature

SCORE COMPILED, COSTUMES READY

In spite of the illness of Professor Charles W. Smith, director of the play, rehearsals on "Macbeth" have been resumed under the direction of Fred Erdman, '36, assistant director. The first work on the production since examinations was held Tuesday night.

The play, which is being produced under the auspices of the Artist Course by Cap and Dagger is to be presented at the Lewisburg High School February 28 and March 1.

Assistant Professor of Music Paul Gies is at present working on the musical score which will provide a background for the play. Costume designs, under the direction of Blanchard Gummo, instructor in art, have been completed and Margaret Helm, '35, is in charge of dying, cutting, and sewing the costumes.

The play presented with the cooperation of the Artist Course last year was "The Rivals." Two years ago it was "Romeo and Juliet." In both those productions outside talent was enlisted for the leading roles. This year, however, strictly local talent is being employed.

The cast includes: Lady Macbeth, Madeline Berg, '35; Macbeth, Carl Huus, '36; Banquo, Jay Snyder, '36; and Macduff, Harrison Bowler, '37.

Summer School Courses Named

Continued from page 1.)

American literature; Elizabethan poetry.

Latin: Suetonius's life of Julius Caesar; Roman civilization; reading course.

Foreign Languages: French 102, 103 and 104; Spanish 101, 102, and 103; German to be arranged.

Mathematics: college algebra; mathematics of finance; theory of equations; solid analytic geometry; advanced trigonometry; calculus of finite differences.

History: history of European diplomacy; social and industrial history of England; history of western civilization (second semester); teaching of social studies; recent American history; history of United States from 1828 to close of Civil War.

Physics: heat and light; teaching of physics; a six-hour course for students without previous training in physics.

Philosophy: history of philosophy; American thought.

Psychology: general psychology; applied psychology.

Political Science: American government.

Sociology: social institutions; the family.

Engineering: principles of chemical engineering; railway and highway location; direct current machinery; machine shop.

Party for Miss Stevenson Held on Eve of Sailing

Wednesday evening, January 30, Miss Lois Stevenson was given a farewell dinner by the Women's College faculty on the sun porch of the Larison dining room.

The party was a high-spirited one, marked by songs and after-dinner speeches. Miss Margaret Zerby rendered a poem in French "as she is spoke," and Mrs. Wright gave from her wide experience pertinent pointers on traveling. After a few remarks from Dean Clark, Miss Gladys Calkins presented the parting gift in the best Steinian manner.

Miss Stevenson left Lewisburg Saturday morning and sailed from New York on the Hamburg-American liner, "City of New York," at one minute after midnight Sunday morning.

A large number of her friends, including Bucknellians, were present to bid her good-bye. Just before the ship sailed, several members of the Bucknell Glee Club who were aboard sang to her in the lounge.

The ship will arrive in Southampton early Saturday afternoon.

Vote for your favorite Co-ed at the PURITY.

Bucknellian Staff Headed by Bowler

(Continued from page 1.)

'38, will take office as sports editor, replacing Kenneth Moody, '37, who resigned last month.

Assistants Appointed

Assisting Wood in his duties as managing editor will be Fred Blanchard, '35, and Frank Noecker, '36. Robert Streeter, '38, and Ruth Graham, also '38, have been appointed assistant news editors.

One of the features of the staff appointments is the creation of a features department, with Robert Vogel, '35, as features editor, assisted by Maurice Gardner, '38, and Margaret Geiger, '36.

Sidney Kanengiser has been appointed assistant sports editor.

All appointments are subject to the approval of the Board of Publications, and will be presented at an early meeting of that body.

Bowler, the new editor-in-chief, worked for **The Bucknellian** during his freshman year first as a reporter and then as assistant managing editor, being promoted to co-managing editor the following year. With the withdrawal from college of Henry Schachte, '36, Bowler became managing editor, a position he held until the present.

Veterans on Staff

Bowler is a member of Delta Sigma. He was on the staff of L'Agenda for 1936, and was a member of this year's soccer squad. His home is in Jamaica, Long Island.

Wood, who lives at Muncy, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. During his freshman year he was one of the staff reporters, and was promoted at the end of the first semester to the position of assistant news editor.

At the end of last year, he was appointed news editor, a position which he had to relinquish in the following September because of poor health. He is now able to return to his duties, however, and last month was appointed news editor. Steinhilper's resignation, however, necessitated reappointments, and Wood was chosen managing editor.

Miss Long has worked for **The Bucknellian** for a year and a half, starting as a reporter, and being promoted to Women's College editor at the end of the first semester last year. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega women's fraternity. Her home is in Pittsburgh.

Travis, a pledge to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has been feature writer and reporter for the first semester of this year. He lives in Endicott, N. Y.

Professor Irland Attends Engineers' Meeting in N. Y.

Professor George A. Irland, associate professor of electrical engineering, attended the annual convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at New York City on January 22, 23, and 24.

There were two prominent awards made at the convention. The Edison Medal was awarded for outstanding work in the field of electrical engineering; the Fitz Medal, in any engineering field.

A new type of electrical transmission was discussed at the convention which promises to be revolutionary in its results. This new transmission, which has recently received much publicity, was discussed by a representative from the General Electric Company and from Princeton University.

Professor Irland attended the conference for faculty members concerning student branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers of which Bucknell is a branch.

During his visit in New York, Professor Irland stayed at the residence of Mr. George Hart, '27, who holds a position in a power plant on Long Island.

Dr. N. F. Davis Is Speaker For Student Church Sunday

Dr. Nelson Fithian Davis, professor of biology, will be the speaker at the weekly Student Church to be held this Sunday in Hunt Hall living room. The services will open at 6:30 with a 15-minute musical program which will be followed by the regular program.

"And Seeing the Multitudes He Went Up Into the Mountains" is the topic on which Dr. Davis will speak.

Mrs. Shoemaker Injured

Mrs. Shoemaker housemother of Hunt Hall, is temporarily disabled because of a fall on the ice on University Avenue. The doctor says no bones were broken but the intercostal muscles were badly strained. Although she is suffering some pain, she is recovering gradually and it is expected she will be back next week.

Bequest Division Named in Attempt To Raise Endowment

$3,000,000 Goal by 1946 Set by New Committee In Novel Arrangement

The Centennial Commission, the group planning for the one hundredth anniversary of Bucknell in 1946, has instituted a Bequest Division, the purpose of which is to seek gifts for the University that become effective at the death of he donor.

The Division has issued a pamphlet to Bucknell alumni and individuals interested in Bucknell entitled "Where There's a Will....." The members of the Division also will give information and advice to people who are making wills. By these and other means it is hoped that eventually the main financial income of the University will come from such a program.

The Bequest Program is also aimed to help secure the $3,000,000 building program and the $3,000,000 added endowment by 1946 which is the main goal of the Centennial Commission.

The work of the Bequest Division will be only to secure gifts through such agencies as wills, trusts, or insurance policies. It will not attempt to secure pledges or immediate payments.

The chairman of the Division is Joseph W. Henderson, '08, of Philadelphia. Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, President of the Board of Trustees is General Chairman of the Centennial Commission. All members of the Board of Trustees are on the Commission.

State Tops Bisons By 41-32 In Thriller

(Continued from page 1.)

basket was the best seen on the State court in many moons.

Stocker was the outstanding player on the Lions' offense and high scorer of the evening with 15 points to his credit. Riley ran him a close second as he piled up five field goals for a total of 10 points.

Score:

Penn State	G	F	T
Stocker, f	7	1	15
Riley, f	5	0	10
J. Smith, f	2	0	4
Hunter, c	1	0	2
McWilliams, c	0	0	0
F. Smith, g	3	2	8
Kornick, g	2	0	4
Total	19	3	41

Bucknell	G	F	T
Anderson, f	3	0	6
Ballard, f	0	0	0
Kanengiser, f	1	0	2
Davis, f	1	1	2
Filer, c	1	0	2
Sitarsky, g	5	2	12
Monahan, g	4	0	8
Total	15	2	32

Referee—Witwer.

Fire In Kappa Delta Suite Burns Sofa; Loss Is Covered

Fire broke out in the K. D. suite Monday morning but was discovered in time to prevent any more serious damage than a burned sofa.

The girls of the sorority living on the hall were attracted by the smell of smoke at about eleven o'clock. Investigation disclosed the burning sofa, apparently the result of a cigarette which had become lodged between the cushion and the back. Having evidently extinguished the fire, the girls left it. However, it broke out again a half hour later and was completely quenched only when the janitor slit the sofa and got to the inside.

The loss is covered by insurance.

At Lafayette College the fraternities hold an annual bridge tournament.

Isham Jones' Music Was Popular In 1918

(Continued from page 1)

would seem, then, that his occupation must be quite profitable.

Few are not familiar with the characteristic Jones numbers which have been so popular in the past years. Now the band leader proves an equal ability to play semi-classical music, and his present commercial program is largely devoted to this style. However, this need not discourage Bucknell dance enthusiasts. Latest recordings of current tunes show that, if anything, the calibre of his dance music has improved.

The personnel of the Jones orchestra has changed from time to time, because the best man gets the job. At present the outstanding men are "Saxie" Mansfield, who, many contend, has no superior as a tenor sax player, "Sonny Lee," trombonist, and the ever popular vocalist, "Eddie" Stone. One newcomer to the organization is Johnny Langdon who is over seven feet tall. Johnny plays fourth sax and bassoon, and was formerly with Joe Haymes.

Judge Johnson To Address A. A. U. W. Branch Monday

Judge Albert W. Johnson will speak on "Contemporary Social Movements in England" at the study group session of the Susquehanna branch of the American Association of University Women Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Hunt Hall living room.

The Nye Munitions investigation and pending state legislation will form the topic for the regular meeting at 8:30. Mrs. Wright, the chairman, has also planned a special feature.

The band of the Shippensburg State Teachers' College supports itself by sponsoring movies.

Prof. Gathings Now In Chicago Studying For Doctor's Degree

Professor and Mrs. James A. Gathings left yesterday morning for Chicago, where Professor Gathings will attend the University of Chicago.

Mr. Gathings, assistant professor of political science, plans to study for his doctor's degree. He will take his preliminary examinations sometime in March. He will spend the summer in Washington, D. C. collecting material for his thesis.

Mr. Gathings will be on leave of absence permitted by the University. He will resume his duties as political science instructor next fall.

Only 25 percent of the men who apply to the student date bureau at the University of Toronto have a preference for blondes.

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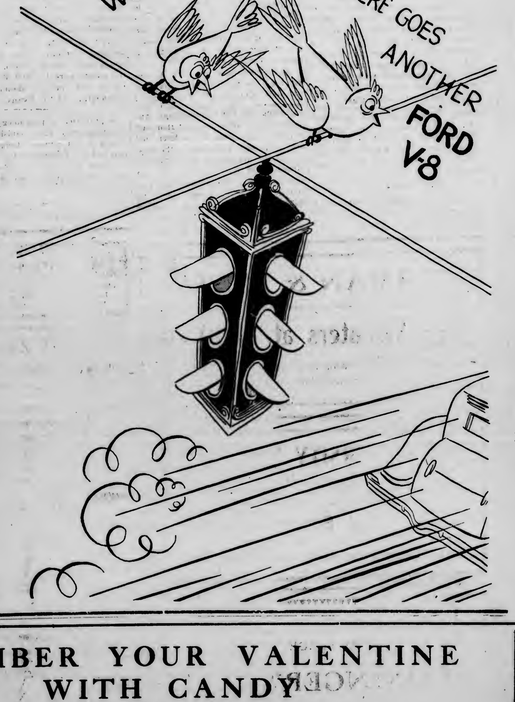

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SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1935 NUMBER 17.

Greek Quintets Vie for Berths In Semi-Finals

Preliminaries to Wind Up Next Week; Semi-Finals Set for Feb. 13

T. U. O., S. A. E. LEADING RESPECTIVE LEAGUES

The postponed games in the intramural league will fill the sports spotlight as the fraternity quintets battle to make certain their entrance into the semi-finals, which have been scheduled for Friday night, February 15.

Wednesday night of this week, Lambda Chi Alpha met the Non-Frats, S. A. E. player the Phi Gam court men and Sigma Chi took on the Demies. Tonight Lambda Chi will meet the Alpha Phi Deltas. Alpha Chi Mu will meet Phi Psi, while the Non-Frats wind up the evening with the 9 o'clock game with Kappa Sig.

Next Monday night the Sigs take on K. D. R., the S. A. E. quintet meets Alpha Chi Mu, and Alpha Phi Delta will play Kappa Sigma.

Finals Start February 18

On Wednesday, the 18th, the Phi Gams will meet Alpha Chi Mu, Phi Psi will oppose K. D. R., and Lambda Chi will taper off with the Sammies' hoopsters.

The first two teams in each league will enter the semi-finals, the first team in League I playing the second team in League II, with the other teams opposing each other. The two winners will meet in the finals.

On the nights of Feb. 18, 19, and 20, these two teams will fight it out for the supremacy of the school in a three-game series. Students will be admitted for 15 cents; others will be charged 25 cents.

Basketball scoring to date, according to intramural records, offers an idea of the comparative standing of the leading teams. In League I, T. U. O. leads with 40 points, Alpha Phi Delt is second with 40, and the Sammies are crowding the leaders with 37.

S. A. E. Leads League II

In League II, S. A. E. has garnered 40 points to establish themselves in first plpace. The Demies have nosed out the Sigs for second place with 37 points. Sigma Chi has 36.

Points are scored as follows: every team is credited with 20 points when it plays its first game. For every win it gets five points; for every loss

(Continued on page 7.)

Lion May Replace Bison In Basketball Conference

Penn State is being considered as a possibility for joining the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference next year to take the place of Bucknell whose withdrawal becomes effective at the end of this season.

The State team is nearly on a par with most of the other teams in the conference and is situated so that games would be easy to arrange. The other teams in the league are Georgetown, Temple, Pitt, Carnegie Tech and West Virginia.

Visiting Alma Mater

HINKLE ♦ BACK

Hinkle Visits B. U. With Playing Mate

Star of Undefeated '31 Team Reminisces and Reveals While With Monnett

By Harvey Travis, '38

Clark Hinkle, one of the greatest backs ever to represent Bucknell on the gridiron, and who has been continuing his football fame for the past three years with the Green Bay Packers, professional team, returned last week for a short visit with his school and team mates at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Bobby Monnett, All-American halfback in 1932 at Michigan State and now playing in the Packer's backfield, accompanied him. They are two of the All-American grid pro players traveling the country on a lecture tour of larger high schools, sponsored by the General Motors Corporation.

Hinkle has been playing with the Green Bay Packers ever since he left Bucknell and has built up an enviable record as a "valuable back." He is known for his accurate kicking. A 47-yard field goal against the Detroit Lions this fall, which won the game 3 to 0, and a 40-yard field goal in a drizzling rain on a muddy field against Boston, are examples of the feats of his "educated" toe.

Recalls Furiel

"There is one thing that stands out in my recollections of football at Bucknell," Hinkle said as he recalled "old times." "Four years ago, we were scrimmaging the freshmen. When I would take the ball through the line something kept hanging on my neck—climbing all over my neck and shoulders sticking with me until the ball was downed. Finally I found out that it was Ralph Furiel."

Players on the Green Bay Packers are largely college football luminaries—most of whom are All-Americans. Bobby Monnett, the All-American who has been with the Packers for two years, is rated by many as the "best back in pro ball." Monnett is a fraternity brother of Hinkle, as

(Continued on last page.)

Spanish Dancers Have Them Too, So Bisons Need Feel No Shame

Bucknell grid warriors may have been likened in the past to stone-walls and to battering rams, they may have been called Gargantuas, behemoths, and colossi, but probably never, that is never until last week, has a linesman on a Bucknell team been likened to a Spanish dancer.

That questionable distinction, however, was awarded to the Bucknell left guard by Heywood Broun recently in his column, "It Seems to Me." At first thought, the comparisons between the estimable Mr. Doble and a Spanish dancer would seem to be rather undistinguishable, but it seems that the Spanish dancer to which Mr. Broun had reference was an unusual Spanish dancer.

In order to understand the paintings of the Spanish masters, Broun relates, his son told him that he would have to watch Rosaria dance. Rosaria, it appears, was a dancer in a New York City night club.

Rosaria was, according to Mr. Broun, "quite a bit on the beefy side." (This sounds more like Mr. Doble). "When she is facing the audience at the other end of the room, she distinctly suggests a left guard on the Bucknell football team."

Mr. Broun goes on to say that the "younger Broun was miffed at my christening the lovely lady Mrs. Joe Rumbleseat." This statement clinches the point that Rosaria was an unusual Spanish dancer, and the comparison between anybody named Mrs. Rumbleseat and the left guard on the Bucknell football team is obvious enough.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Date	Sport	Opponent	Place
Feb. 6	Basketball	Penn State	State College
Feb. 8	Basketball—Boxing	West Virginia	Lewisburg
Feb. 15	Basketball	Carnegie Tech	Pittsburgh
Feb. 16	Boxing	Temple	Lewisburg
Feb. 18	Basketball	Temple	Philadelphia
Feb. 20	Basketball	Army	West Point
Feb. 23	Boxing	Duquesne	Pittsburgh
Feb. 23	Basketball	Carnegie Tech	Lewisburg
Mar. 1	Basketball	Juniata	Huntingdon
Mar. 2	Boxing	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Mar. 4	Basketball	Villanova	Philadelphia
Mar. 6	Basketball	Dickinson	Lewisburg
Mar. 8	Boxing	W. & J.	Lewisburg

Boxing, Its Origin and Growth, Revealed Through Eight Years of Competition

Manly Art on B. U. Campus Traced Thru Struggle To Fistic Recognition

By Robert J. Vogel, '36

I might start, "From its humble beginning in old Commencement Hall where four three-round exhibition bouts were staged on a chalked off ring before several hundred rabid fight fans to its sudden rise, in nine short years, to glory in the fistic circles of intercollegiate boxing, the history of boxing at Bucknell has been a notable," but that would sound too melodramatic. Let's try again.

The primitive instinct of the men at Bucknell, formerly sublimated by such innocent activities as debating societies, instrumental clubs and political forums, suddenly took a more direct form of expression. On the night of January 14, 1927, in old Commencement Hall some of the boys put on a few friendly boxing bouts before several hundred bloodthirsty spectators and two daring co-eds. "Andy" Klembara, boxing instructor, promoted the affair.

Later on in the season the boys got up a team and went to Bellefonte Academy where they took a shellacking, 5-2. They fought a more experienced and better trained team. But this beginning didn't discourage them.

First Victory in '28

The next year, 1928, saw many "firsts"—the first official Bucknell boxing team, the first interclass tournament, and the first intercollegiate match which also proved to be the first Bucknell victory. The two meets were divided as to honors, Rutgers losing, 2-5, and Temple winning, 4-3. "Mal" Musser and John Plant acted as coaches, while Frank Storaci, one of the students instrumental in bringing boxing to Bucknell, was captain. Storaci has since entered into another line of butchery. He is now a surgeon located in Trenton, N. J.

The year 1929 was another successful one, Bucknell winning three contests and losing one. The highlight of the season was the winning of the Penn A. C. cup which was offered to the winner of the Bucknell-Temple meet.

In this meet a Temple boxer pulled the "iron man" stunt. "Whitey" Anderson, Temple's 160-pounder, k. o'ed Ammerman in 38 seconds of the opening round and, following the 175-pound fight, fought in the heavyweight division, only to be beaten by "Pottaville" Jones in an extra round.

Such a stunt cannot be worked under the present rules. Formerly, if a man fought less than a round in one fight he was allowed to fight again the same evening. Thus, if a man was exceptionally good, he tried to put his opponent away in the first

(Continued on Page 7.)

Detroit U., Ursinus, N.Y.U. on Grid Card

Thanksgiving Game with Owls Homecoming Clash with State are Features

New York University, the University of Detroit, and Ursinus, newcomers to Bucknell's schedule, will meet the Thundering Herd on the gridiron this fall. A nine-game slate that drops Furman, Duquesne, St. Thomas, and Davis-Elkins makes up a formidable schedule composed of Temple, P. M. C., Villanova, Penn State, Washington and Jefferson, and Western Maryland, besides the newcomers.

Temple remains the Turkey Day classic and the Bisons will journey to Philadelphia to meet them in the Owl's stadium. Penn State will come to the Lewisburg stadium for the big date on the home card, November 23. A night game with Pennsylvania Military College is the season's opener on September 27, and a week later Ursinus is slated for another night game.

The violet-clad warriors of N. Y. U. already have one victory over the Bisons chalked up. They met in 1916, to send the Bucknell team off with the short end of a 13-0 score. In the only meeting that Detroit has had with Bucknell, in 1925, the Michigan team was defeated 7 to 0.

One date, November 16, is permanently open. The schedule:

September 27 (night game)—P. M. C. at Lewisburg.
October 4 (night game)—Ursinus at Lewisburg.
October 12—Villanova at Phila.
October 19—Western Marylanad at Baltimore.
October 26—W. and J. at Lewisburg.
November 2—New York University at New York.
November 9—University of Detroit at Detroit.
November 16—Permanently open.
November 23—Penn State at Lewisburg.
November 28 — Temple at Philadelphia.

W. Va. Boxing, Court Teams To Oppose B.U. Here Friday In Double-Header Attraction

CONFERENCE LEADERS TIED IN FIRST PLACE

Pittsburgh and West Virginia are tied for the lead in the Intercollegiate Basketball Conference. Temple, without the services of Rosan, star forward, is now resting in third place, tied with Georgetown. Bucknell, with four losses and no wins, is holding down the cellar position.

Standings of the teams:

Team	W	L	Pts. For	Pts. Agst.
Pittsburgh	3	1	163	138
West Virginia	3	1	147	113
Temple	3	2	175	140
Georgetown	3	2	154	150
Carnegie Tech	2	4	199	205
Bucknell	0	4	79	171

Georgetown Captain Leads Conference

Hargaden Maintains Lead With 15 Point Margin; Monahan Totals 25

Ed Hargedan, Georgetown captain and star player, maintained a comfortable lead in the race for individual scoring honors in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference.

Albert Colebank, West Virginia forward, moved into second place, 15 points behind Hargedan. Colebank raised his total to 43 by scoring 14 points against Carnegie Tech Wednesday night.

Hargedan is credited with 58 points, but he has played in five contests, while Colebank has played in only four.

The leading scorers:

Player and College	Pos.	G.	F.	Pts.	T.
Hargaden, G. U.	f-g	5	21	16	58
Colebank, W. V. U.	f	4	17	9	43
Rosan, T. U.	g-f	3	13	14	40
Gibeau, G. U.	f	5	16	7	39
Cribbs, Pitt	g-c	4	17	4	38

(Continued on last page.)

Meet Is an Innovation In B. U. Athletic History

MOUNTAINEER TEAMS RATED AMONG BEST

Contests Will Be Held at Lewisburg High School; Starting 7:15

The first double-feature bill in Bucknell's history will feature the sports bill Friday night, when the boxing and basketball teams of Bucknell and West Virginia clash to provide local fans with a thrilling combination meet. The contests will be held in the gymnasium of the Lewisburg High School, with the court clash immediately following the boxing bouts.

The Renomen, seeking a conference win after losing to Catholic U. and Western Maryland, are in the peak of condition and promise to give the West Virginia mitmen a spirited battle. Captain Bob Pethick, matched against Zaleskie of West Virginia in the 175-pound class, is expected to provide a whirlwind bout. In the boxing finals held last year at Morgantown, West Virginia. Bucknell took second place with two championships—those of Dill and Pethick—while West Virginia drew first honors with three championships.

The court clash will pit the Bisons against a first place conference quintet—tied with Pitt with three victories and one defeat. Joe Stydahar, who carried off scoring honors in the conference last year and who is rated the best center in the league, will run up against Davis, who has returned to the Bison line-up after several weeks absence.

The Bisons' fate may depend largely upon their ability to hold Colebank. the visitors high scoring forward. in check. In four games, he has averaged over 10 points a game which has boosted him into second place.

Mal Musser will probably start Monahan and Kanengieser at forward positions, with Davis at the pivot position, and Starsky and Anderson in the defense berths.

Because of the state tax on boxing, it will be necessary to charge the usual admission tax of 40 cents per person, plus budget books. At the end of the boxing match, however, budget books will suffice for admittance to the basketball game.

The Mountaineers will line up against the Renomen as follows: Elland in the 115-pound class, Puglia in the 125-pound class, Espaga in the 135-pound class, Vacheresse in the 145-pound class; Gallo will fight in the 155-pound class, Salerno will mix it with Bucknell's 165-pounder, and Zaleskie will fight at 175 pounds. The West Virginia team will send no heavyweight.

The invading basketball team will line up as follows: Colebank, high scorer on the team and runner-up for individual honors in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference this year, and Gocke at forwards; Stydahar, last year's high scorer at center; Mesgrovis and Thares will hold down the guard positions.

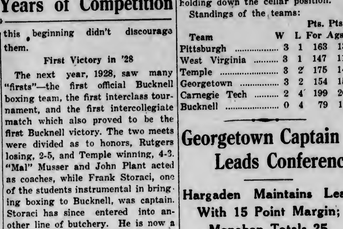
Bar Honors Alumna

Miss Emma E. Dillon, '15, recently was elected Secretary of the New Jersey State Bar association. The honor is unusual in that it is the first time in the history of the Association that a woman has held the office. Miss Dillon is also the only woman officer of a State Bar Association in the country.

The newly-elected secretary resides in Trenton, N. J. She graduated from Bucknell with a Bachelor of Art degree.

Who is most Popular Co-ed. Cast Your Vote at the PURITY.

FREE—A Big Six Pound Box of Candy to the most Popular Co-ed. —The PURITY.



By Harvey Travis, '38

ALL-AMERICAN

Bobby Monnett, a spark plug in the Green Bay Packers football machine, who led the nation's scorers while at Michigan State in 1930, is French. And not only that, but a French Hugenot, who traces his family tree back to this period in French history. On the field he is 185 pounds of dynamite, but off, he is quiet-spoken but jolly, an interesting, agreeable chap. Nothing but his stocky, powerful build would lead one to believe that he is one of the flashiest performers on the All-Pro teams. He is a little concerned over Hinkle though.

"He has given out his pin again. This isn't the first—it's the fourth time!" (Monnett didn't know we remembered about his getting roped for a sweetheart pin that set him back plenty. It seems that love doesn't wait on the sidelines. It goes right out on the field after them).

Just as in football, lecture tours have their ups and downs, Monnett said.

"One afternoon I had to set up all my equipment to talk to a handful of high school children—while Hinkle goes over to another town and draws down 1750 of them—a packed house."

Monnett was once inclined to be amused at Hinkle's mania for buying hats but now he is a little worried that it may be contagious.

"When we were in Altoona we went into a store while Hinkle looked over the selection. He bought one—and so did I!" the dark-haired lecturer and line-plunger admitted with a laugh.

Football is his 'line,' but he let slip that he was the E. A. of his fraternity at State—in his junior year too.

* * * * * * *

SPINNING THE SPORTS TOP

Mal Stevens is back with the Violets, and a strong freshman team will be coming into the varsity ranks this fall. It is easy to see that .N. Y. U. doesn't expect another bad season; they're going to avenge those four losses. Incidentally, the Bisons may play to a small house —as Pitt meets Fordham in another gridiron matinee the same afternoon .....Detroit has a reputation for being a hard-hitting ball club..... Ursinus, one of our opening games, sneaked up and smothered Penn on one of its "breathers," and any team that takes over Penn will bear just a little watching......"Wild Bill" Shepherd, ex-Head Terror of the Western Maryland Terrors will be officially removed from the Bucknell all-opponent line-up after a three-year contract, it is rumored, to join

(Continued on Page 7.)

Students Seen Opposed to War In Current Magazine Poll

Literary Digest Reveals Student Pacifism in U. S. Colleges

That college students all over the United states are firmly opposed to war is the conclusion reached from a study of the second returns of The Literary Digest's college peace poll.

The questions asked 325,000 students in 118 colleges and universities are concerned with several phases of peace. The questions are:

1. Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war?

(a) If the borders of the United States were invaded would you bear arms in defense of your country?

(b) Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?

2. Do you believe that a national policy of an American Navy and airforce second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?

3. Do you advocate government control of armament and munition industries?

4. In allotment with our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?

5. Should the United States enter the League of Nations?

Approximately 65,000 ballots have been returned to date. Of this number almost exactly one-half favor joining the League of Nations. To the first question on the list 44,613 answered "yes." 83 percent would fight if the United States were invaded and 81 percent would not fight if the United States were the invader.

Sixty-three percent did not think that an American Navy and air-force second to none was a sound method of insuring this country against war. The biggest majority was piled up where nine out of ten students believed the government should control munitions and armament industries. 81 percent, or 53,000, favored conscription.

Considerable interest in the poll has been aroused on college campuses and in college newspapers throughout the United States. Most undergraduate publications favor the poll and are satisfied with the outcome. Editors consider it a reliable expression of the college student's thoughts on war. Some papers, however, notably the Pointer, published by the cadets at West Point and The Hatchet of George Washington University take exception to the returns, pointing out that a fair representation of colleges is not included.

The Hatchet contends in its editorial columns that the poll is being taken largely in colleges where "youth movements" have sprung up. These youth movements, says the editor, are vague in their aims, but always have the promotion of peace as one of their aims and are overcome with "peace sentiment."

The League of Nations Union is conducting a similar poll in Great Britain where 974,000 out of the 1,050,000 who have voted are in favor of England staying in the League of Nations.

Fraternity Athletes Continue Competition

(Continued from page 6.)

it gets one point; for every forfeit it loses three points.

Foul shooting next intramural event, will take place Saturday, February 16, at 1 o'clock. Details will be published later.

H. L. Person Named Speaker For Commercial Conference

Hayes LeRoy Person, '20, has been named as one of three speakers from the eastern states to take part in the program of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association meeting which will be held in Philadelphia next April.

Person, who graduated from Bucknell with a Bachelor of Science degree and later earned his Master's at his Alma Mater, is head of the commercial department of Williamsport Senior High School.

Boxing History Reviewed From Start to Today

(Continued from Page 6.)

round and then box in the next fight a division heavier.

Won 4, Lost 2 in '30

In 1930 Bucknell stepped definitely into a prominent place in intercollegiate fistic circles by virtue of winning four and losing only two meets. The Stunkard-Lepore brawl goes down as the most famous battle of the year. Speak to anyone who witnessed it and watch his eyes gleam with battle lust as he recalls those hectic three rounds. Stunkard, a West Virginia fighter, forgot he was up against a tough opponent in Lepore when he knocked Lepore out of the ring in the first round. Lepore climbed back in and began mixing it up. Gloves flew fast and furiously and the spectators sat tensed on the edges of their seats. Both men being heavy hitters, it was the man who could absorb the most punishment who finally won. Lepore gat the nod.

That year also marked the attempt to raise intercollegiate boxing to grand opera level. At the Temple meet the managers and ushers were dressed in tuxedoes. This practice was observed at other schools where boxing was well established. However, there is no account of ten being served.

At last, in 1931, a regular coach was secured in the person of Joe Reno, a leading welterweight fighter. This latter fact was not freely mentioned at first for fear that it might cause certain influential persons to raise their eyebrows. Now, however, such is no longer the case. Joe Reno's career is often referred to, and even Joe himself isn't reticent concerning it.

Ushers Keep Order

That 1931 season's score was: two wins, two losss, two draws, and one no-decision match with Cornell, in which Bucknell gained a newspaper decision. During the Catholic U. encounter, held in the Lewisburg High School gym, one over-enthusiastic rooter forgot he was at a very refined and gentlemanly athletic contest and gave vent to his primitive urge, yelling, "Go on and fight." Immediately the efficient ushers, bedecked in tuxedos, rushed up to the innocent fight fan and reminded him that such disgraceful conduct would not be tolerated. The fan remained squelched.

It might be well, at this point, to explain the rule which states that yelling is not permitted during the progress of the bout. Only between rounds may spectators let off steam. The purpose of this rule is to elevate what the late W. O. McGeehan so aptly called "The Manly Art of Modified Murder." The stigma of prize-fighting is thus further removed. Or, at least, so the exponents of intercollegiate boxing tell us.

How the fighting game can, by the simple expedient of silly rules, be civilized into a gentlemanly sport, when it is based on that primitive urge to kill, is difficult to see. The aim in boxing is to disable one's opponent by means of hard blows. Primitive, to say the least. Of course, disablement is rarely permanent; nearly always it is temporary. Nevertheless, boxing, at its best, and always will be, a primitive sport.

Becomes Intramural Sport

The 1933 season saw the institution of boxing as an intramural sport. Fraternity rivalry was given a chance to be settled in the roped arena. The whole tournament consumed three nights. The first evening there were 25 bouts. It was a new experience for many of the participants. What they didn't know about boxing they offset by their enthusiasm.

Knockouts were numerous, but none caused so much uproar as the Boiston-Nied affair. It was the opening night. All fights were over except for the much publicized heavyweightbattle between "Butch" Boiston, weighing in at a mere 215 pounds and "Otty" Nied, who tipped the beam at 240 and stood a head taller than "Butch."

At the sound of the gong they both toddled out, the ring groaning and creaking under the tremendous weight. "Butch" opened the entertainment by throwing an evil glare at "Otty." "Otty" retaliated with a smile. For two rounds the battle was a nip and tuck affair with Boiston outglaring Nied. Each had too much respect for the other's punches to mix it up. In the last round, however, Boiston made the fatal mistake of really hitting Nied. This time Nied hit back and Boiston hit the floor. By this time the crowd was yelling wildly. Not to be frustrated by his first repulse Boiston arose and swung again at Nied. And Nied again struck back. Five minutes later Boiston was heard to mumble, "I told you we couldn't beat the train to the crossing."

'33 Season Four

Oh, yes; the varsity also had a few meets, but none as good as the intramurals. One incident of good sportsmanship is worth mentioning. "Red" Wilkinson was fighting a W. and J. opponent in the 145-pound division. After the first round it was obvious that the W. and J. man was hopelessly outclassed and could not go the limit. But "Red" refused to take advantage of the situation to score a knockout. Instead he displayed good sportsmanship and carried his opponent to the limit. For this act he received the plaudits of the crowd and a write-up in The Bucknellian.

This past season was a poor one for Bucknell, our boys having been the victor in only one meet. Bob Pethick, 175 pounder, and "Chippy" Dill, 125 pounder, were consistent winners for Bucknell. Both won the

Take It From Me

(Continued from Page 6.)

the Green Bay Packers. Although the boys took care of him adequately one memorable day last fall out in the stadium, his opponents in the East-West clash didn't have the same luck; he exhibited some flashy runs.

* * * * * * * *

THE INTRAMURDER TEAMS

The quintets in the intramurder league have recovered sufficiently from final exams to whale away at their opponents in the accepted style again. As exciting and interesting as the games are the comments floating across the floor from one cheering section to another. Lay your bets before the game boys!

Eastern Intercollegiate Conference championship in their respective classes. Even the intramurals had fewer contestants.

This year the team, with smiling Bob Pethick as its captain, has a busy season ahead. Prospects are not bright, however. Already the team has suffered two defeats at the hands of Catholic U. and Western Maryland respectively. It seems that there are men around the campus with potential ability as boxers, but they do not see the percentage in getting battered around for the sport's sake.

Demies' Furnace Breaks

Early Monday morning of examination week, the furnace in the Delta Sigma fraternity house became impaired when an expansion tank on the third floor froze causing a pipe in the furnace to break. Water sprayed on the coals and extinguished the fire, causing a small amount of coal gas to enter the rest of the house.

The furnace was beyond repair; that the only injury to the Demies was shivering while waiting for a new furnace to be installed.

The University of Buffalo
School of Dentistry

A three year course of instruction, quarter plan. The dental and medical divisions are closely affiliated. Dental students have two years of basic medical study under the direction and supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division and is connected with the clinics of several hospitals. These combined institutions offer an unusually helpful experience in clinical observation diagnosis, and treatment of dental conditions. The next regular session will open July 1st, 1935.

For further information address

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
25 Goodrich Street Buffalo, New York

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GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!
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TUESDAY 10:00 P.M. E.S.T. 9:00 P.M. C.S.T. 8:00 P.M. M.S.T. 7:00 P.M. P.S.T.
THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T. 8:00 P.M. C.S.T. 9:30 P.M. M.S.T. 8:30 P.M. P.S.T.
OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK
BUSINESS MAN. I. J. Pritchard: "Camels give a 'lift' in energy that eases the strain of the business day and drives away fatigue and listlessness. And since turning to Camels, I can smoke all I want, and never have jangled nerves."
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Few Women Graduate At Semester's End

Usual Number of Transfers About Equals Returns To Campus

An unusually small number of women graduated at the end of the first semester this year, the total being only six. These are Patricia Woodburne of Chester, Beth and Phyllis Hicks of Frackville, Margaret Helm of Aldan, Louise Hooper of Plymouth, and Laura Fuller of Philadelphia. Peg Helm displays her aversion to leaving by planning to stay until after the presentation of "Macbeth" on February 28 and March 1.

Harriet Rich, '37, of Hazelton, has left school, and Dorothy Richmond, '36, who transferred from the University of Wisconsin in September, will spend the remainder of the winter with her mother in Florida.

However, Eleanor Hunter, a transfer from the junior college at Wilkes-Barre, has entered the freshman class and several others have returned to continue their studies. Margaret Bachman, '36, of New York City, who was obliged because of ill health to leave school early in the fall term, has ben able to resume her work. Louella Pierce, '35, of Carthage, N. Y., has returned to complete her course and graduate with her class in June. Louise Rupp, '36, of Lansdowne, and Margaret Thirkfield, '37, of Bala-Cynwyd, are also back.

Inaugural Program For Pres. Roosevelt

Has Educational Purpose; To Run Two Full Hours Over C B S Network

An ambitious educational radio program entitled "Of the People, By the People, For the People," is being arranged for presentation over the Columbia network on Monday, March 4, the second anniversary of the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

The program will last for two hours—from 2:30 to 4:30. It will give a review of the first two years of the administration's activities and an account of the current problems facing every branch of the government.

Hon. John N. Garner, Vice-President of the United States and President of the U. S. Senate, and Hon. Joseph W. Byrns, Speaker of the House of Representatives, will be heard in discussions of the problems and accomplishments of the legislative branch of the U. S. government during the program. Garner and Byrns are the first government officials to accept invitations to take part in this broadcast. Members of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet also are being invited to discuss the work of their various departments during the program.

High spots of governmental activity within the past two years will be dramatized briefly by a cast of actors in the New York studios before each governmental department head is introduced. The executives and cabinet members will speak from their offices in Washington.

Sorority Basketball To Be Resumed Tues.

Tri-Delts, Delta Zetas, Phi Mus Lead With 2 Wins, No Losses Each

Having discontinued their basketball games during exam week, the inter-sorority teams will resume their games next Tuesday evening in Tustin Gymnasium.

There are three games scheduled. First, the Non-sorority team will play the Pi Beta Phis. Kappa Delta will then play the Phi Mus. The last game is scheduled between the Delta Delta Deltas and the Delta Zetas.

The standing of the teams at present is as follows:

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Delta Delta Delta	2	0	0
Delta Zeta	2	0	0
Phi Mu	2	0	0
Pi Beta Phi	0	1	0
Alpha Chi Omega	0	2	0
Non-sorority	0	2	0

A Princeton professor has traced the origin of the word "jazz" to the slaves of the west coast of Africa. Later the word became incorporated into the creole patios and was a synonym for "hurry up."

Conference Leaders First In Individual Scoring

(Continued from page 6.)

Brown, T. U.	f	5	14	7	35
Hughes, Pitt	f	4	16	2	34
Stydahar, W. V.	c	4	14	5	33
Patt, C. T.	g	6	13	2	28
Fox, T. U.	f	5	10	8	28
Monahan, B. U.	f	4	10	6	26
Pelser, C. T.	f-g	5	10	5	25
Emerick, Pitt	g	4	9	5	23
Phares, W. V. U.	g	4	7	9	23
Corless, G. U.	f-g	5	8	7	23
Spisak, C. T.	f	5	6	11	23
Riggs, C. T.	g	5	10	2	22
Ewalt, C. T.	g-f	6	6	10	22
Gocke, W. V. U.	f	4	10	2	22
Loucks, Pitt	g	3	9	4	22
Noon, Pitt	c	4	8	5	21
Fitzwilson, C. T.	g-g	6	7	7	21
Shomo, C. T.	f	6	9	3	21
Parcells, G. U.	c	4	8	4	20

Haas, '33, Reads Paper Before Literary Group

Alfred Haas, '33, now taking his second year of graduate work at Drew Theological Seminary, recently read a paper on Sidney Lanier, to the Philologol Literary Society of which he is a member.

Haas is also a member of the Student Body Council and Chairman of the Social Committee.

Milton Dance Open to Coeds

Dean Clark has granted permission to the coeds of Bucknell to attend within their regular hours, a cabaret dance to be given by the Junior Women's Club of Milton in the Masonic Temple, Thursday, February 14.

There will be a floor show, refreshments, and dancing. Admission has been set at 50c.

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MAE ROBSON in
"Grand Old Girl"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
RAYMOND NAVARRO and
EVELYN LOVE in
'THE NIGHT IS YOUNG'

Star Succumbs Before Hats: Has Weakness for Brown

(Continued from Page 6.)

is another of the backs, making it almost an S. A. E. backfield.

Has Passion for Hats

Concerning his lecture tour, Hinkle said that to lecture to a thousand or so enthusiastic high school students is as harrowing as playing a tough game of football.

Hats and brown clothes, however, are Hinkle's weaknesses. As a result of his mania he has a staggering collection of hats. He likes to buy one at every new town, but he met an obstacle in the event of a country-wide tour. Short as was his time here, he found time to look them over in Lewisburg.

This is his second visit here since 1931.

Alumni Club to hold Guest Night At Regular Monthly Meeting

The Alumni Club will celebrate regular guest night Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Larison Hall with a party and play, given under the direction of Miss Hannah Bubb. Mrs. Sarah Crossgrove and Miss Helen Hoffa, members of the Program Committee, will serve refreshments.

Enter your favorite Co-ed in the Popular Co-ed Contest.—The Purity.

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA.
Friday, Feb. 8, (One day only)
VERREE TEASDALE in
"FIREBIRD"
Sat., Feb. 9, (One day only)
Lyle Talbot and Mary Astor in
"RED HOT TIRES"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
February 11-12
Pat Paterson, Lew Ayres and
JOHN F. FORSHT
One of Bucknell's former Cap and Dagger Stars in
"LOTTERY LOVER"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
February 13-14
Kay Francis, W. William in
"DR. MONICA"

Prof. Smith Not To Meet Classes

Professor C. W. Smith, of the English department, will be unable to meet his classes for the remainder of this week. He has been confined to his bed for five days with grippe and tonsilitis. It is expected that he will be able to conduct his classes beginning next week.

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
COMING ATTRACTIONS
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 8-9

They were the scum of their country's fighting forces—and they were changed into men of courage with skill and daring!
LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER
GARY COOPER
FRANCHOT TONE
RICHARD CROMWELL
AUBREY SMITH
C. AUBREY SMITH
Mon. & Tues. Feb., 11 12
CLAUDETTE COLBERT Anthony ADVERSE FREDRIC MARCH OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND WILLIAM
Wednesday, February 13
Murder in the Clouds
LYLE TALBOT
ANN DVORAK
Thursday, February 14
BARBARA STANWYCK
Secret Bride
with
WARREN WILLIAM
Fri. & Sat., Feb., 15-16
Broadway
WARNER BAXTER
BILLIE DOVE
MYRNA LOY

IT'S THE TOP
OF
Bucknell's Social Season
Isham Jones
AT THE
JUNIOR PROM
(FORMAL)
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Feb. 22
Savior Pennies

READ THE BUCKNELLIAN PRIZE CONTEST NOTICE IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935. NUMBER 18.

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WANT TO WIN A PRIZE?
NEXT WEEK'S PAPER TELLS YOU HOW TO DO IT.

Festival Plans Name May 17 For Program

Kessler Outlines Features In Report to Congress At Initial Meeting

COMMITTEE TO STUDY PUBLICATION NAMED

A tentative program for the second annual Spring Festival was announced Tuesday by Robert Kessler, '35, chairman of the Festival Committee at a meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress.

The program is modeled after that presented last year, although several features have been changed. Beginning Friday, May 17, at 10 a. m. and lasting until late Sunday night, May 19, the program fills practically every minute of the time and includes a wide range of activities.

At 10 a. m. Friday, the interfraternity track meet is scheduled. Friday afternoon a program of music will be offered, which will be worked out by Paul Gles, assistant professor of music. Following this there will be a recreational program on North Field to consist of tennis and other sports.

Concert Friday Night

At 8:30 that night there will be a concert by the symphony orchestra which will be followed by a dance if arrangements can be made to secure either the dining hall or the gymnasium.

Commencing again at 10 a m. Saturday, further recreational activities will be witnessed on North Field. That afternon at 1:30 a fashion show will be held and at 3:30 the annual May Day celebration will take place.

Plans to hold Mothers' Day in conjunction with the Spring Festival as it was last year have been made. At 6 p. m. Saturday the Mothers' Day banquet will be held and at 8:30 the Cap and Dagger play will begi ven at the high school.

Housing a Problem

The program for Sunday includes church services in town, chamber music at 3:30, an art exhibit at 4:30, and a concert at 8:30. The program will have no relation with the program being planned by the town, Kessler added.

One of the major problems facing the committee is the housing problem. Approximately 200 high school students and an unknown number of mothers will be on the campus. The Women's College can accomodate about 25, and about 30 can sleep on the Hill. The remaining will have to be cared for at fraternity houses and places in town.

At the meeting, the first of the new semester, a resolution to endorse the Federal Youth Service of the Department of the Interior was passed as a result of Dean Miller's request.

The advisability of the University publishing a magazine, either humorous or otherwise was discussed, but it was felt that nothing could be decided because of lack of knowledge and sentiment.

(Continued on last page.)

First Semester 1934-35 Honor Roll Shows 124 Names, an Increase of 32

With the release of first semester marks yesterday afternoon, Bucknellians besieged the two desks in West College where the all-important sheets of paper were given out.

Remarks overheard were the same old ones heard every year.

The general average of grades, however, apparently is a little higher than last semester. Definite figures will not be available for a week or two, a Bucknellian reporter was informed by the Recorder's office.

The honor roll students numbered 124, 38 more than last year. Of the total for last semester, 21 were freshmen, 29 were sophomores, 33 were juniors, and 40 were seniors.

The following students have an average of 85% for the first semester 1934-1935:

Margaret M. Anderson, '36
Alice M. Arnold, '35
Robert O. Beers, '35
James H. Beidler, '38
Madeline V. Berg, '35
Esther E. Bishop, '37
Ernest E. Blanche, '38
Margaret E. Campbell, '37
A. Gertrude Carey, '36
William B. Clemens, '37
Isabelle L. Clouser, '38
Clinton Condiet, '37
Margaret L. Coon, '35
Ernest Cramer, '37
Georgiana Crum, '37
William H. Dauberman, '38
Katharine B. Davis, '37
John C. Demos, '35
Elizabeth Druckemiller, '36
William H. Druckemiller, '36
Charles W. Duck, '36
Frank W. Dunham, '37
Walter W. Egee, '38
Amelia A. Ehlers, '3
Richard B. Engelahl, '3
Frefric C. Erdman, '36
Jeanette C. Evans, '37
J. Frederick Everett, '38
Thomas Fagley, '35
Allen Farrington, '35
Anna G. Fishel, '35
Augusta Floyd, '36

(Continued on Page 4.)

Prof. C. W. Smith Able To Resume Directing

With two weeks left in which to rehearse, the Cap and Dagger production of Macbeth is again making strides toward completion with the return to the helm of Professor C. W. Smith, director of the play.

In spite of the illness of Professor Smith last week, rehearsals were not suspended, but were carried on under the supervision of Fred Erdman, '36, assistant director.

It was discovered that the play, "Macbeth", previously had been given at Bucknell, and that a mother of a Bucknell undergraduate was cast as Lady Macbeth. The year was 1902, and the star Margaret Runyon Hylbert, a senior at the time.

Little is left to be done by the technical cast, and the staff as previously announced in **The Bucknellian** is working to master its lines.

Weekly Chapel Instituted In Literature Building

Thursday, for the first time, chapel was held in the auditorium of the Literature Building.

The changes, in place from the Baptist Church, and in time from 12:00 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday to 11:00 o'clock on Thursday, were made in order to center the activities of the University on the campus and to make it easier for the students to attend the services.

No change has been made in the rule governing attendance. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are still required to be present.

The increased attendance last Thursday seemed to indicate that the method was effective.

Dean Rivenburg addressed the students at chapel Thursday on the topic "A Changed Idea of Success." He contrasted the old and accepted idea of success as embodied in fame, position, and wealth, which unite to make power, with a newer conception of a success which may be attained by all—success founded upon the ideal of service, not of selfishness. "Whoever will be great must render great service."

Glee Club Returns; Tour A Huge Success

Gave Total of 25 Concerts; Praised For Broadcast; Sang at Haddon Hall

The Bucknell University Glee Club returned to the campus Sunday night from one of the most extended and successful tours the organization has ever undertaken. Leaving here Friday, February 1, and returning nine days later, the club visited 16 cities in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York, travelled a total of 900 miles, and sang in 24 concerts.

The trip was made by 45 members of the Glee Club, Janet Workman, '35, the accompanist, and Professor Melvin LeMon of the School of Music, director of the club, in a chartered Greyhound bus and two private cars.

Fifteen of the 24 concerts were given before high school audiences. Professor LeMon estimates the number of high school students that heard the club as 15,800. Five of the concerts were given before church congregations, and four were given over radio stations. The church audiences totaled approximately 2500.

Sings in Bangor First

Leaving here Friday morning, the group arrived at Bangor in time to sing at the Bangor High School at 3:30. That evening the club again sang in the high school. Saturday noon the club sang for 12 minutes over the Columbia Broadcasting System's coast-to-coast network. In the evening of the same day it sang before the First Congregational Church of Jersey City.

On Sunday the members of the group were afforded a rest, no concerts being scheduled. On the morning of Monday, February 4, the Roselle Park High School was host to the club. Lincoln High School, of Jersey City, was the next stopping place.

At 5:30 that afternoon the club sang over the nationwide network of the National Broadcasting Company. Telegrams and communications poured in from all parts of the country after this program as they did after the previous broadcast praising the singing.

Starts Home Sunday

On Tuesday the club sang at the Bloomfield, N. J. High School, Rutherford, N. J. High School, and the First Baptist Church of Rahway. On Wednesday it appeared before the Plainfield High School, the Central High School, station KYW of Philadelphia, and the Wayne Central Baptist Church.

The Abbingdon High School, the Jenkintown High School, and the Camden North Baptist Church were the stopping places of the unit on Thursday. On Friday it visited Camden High School, Pitman High School, and Pitman Baptist Church.

On Saturday morning the Glee Club left for Atlantic City where it sang over station WPG that evening. Sunday morning the club left for home, arriving in Lewisburg about 6 p. m.

Throughout the entire trip no illness occurred, and all the voices stood up under the trying schedule.

Artist Course Next Speaker Names Subject

"The Theatre That Is to Be" Will Be Discussed by Channing Pollock

NEWSPAPER PRAISES RECENT APPEARANCE

When Channing Pollock, famous American playwright and popular lecturer in realm of human frailties, speaks before the Artist Course patrons next Monday night, February 25, at 8:15 p. m. in the Literature Auditorium, he will draw from his experiences as dramatic critic, producer, playwright, author of songs, verses, essays, short stories and novels to discuss the vital topic, "The Theatre That is To Be."

Mr. Pollock's delightful personality has stamped him as one of America's greatest orators. The Wilkes-Barre Times Leader says of him: "No speaker of our generation has moved an audience more deeply or swayed it more remarkably. Humor, pathos, philosophy, idealism, and at the end, a dramatic outburst that will never be forgotten.....It is not extravagant to say that he may easily be the greatest orator of our day."

The author of "The Fool," "The Enemy," and "The House Beautiful," as well as Fannie Brice's vehicle, "My Man," Mr. Pollock will undoubtedly reveal much of his fascinating life in his two-day stay at Bucknell. Included in his program beside the Artist Course address on Monday, is a faculty luncheon and a student Church appearance on Sunday.

Junior Prom Band Is Versatile Group

No Routine in Jones' Music, Many Writers in Band; Music Called Clean

By Phillip Cullen, '37

This year's Junior Prom, which is being held on February 22, promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the school. The policy inaugurated last year of bringing fine orchestral attractions to our campus, has proven satisfactory and no reason is seen for its discontinuance as long as students show their approval by giving whole hearted support.

The Isham Jones orchestra, consisting of 18 musicians, is one of the outstanding bands to appear at Bucknell. One is likely to judge an orchestra by its featured artists, and forget about the supporting group whose precision and consistency make a background from which embellishment is very effective. It is noticeable from the first that Isham Jones' unit has no "flash in the pan" members, and that each has a zest for his work that prevents the performance from becoming merely routine.

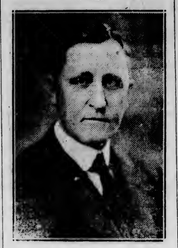
Many Writers in Band

Let it not be thought that Jones is the only song-writer in the orchestra. On the contrary, nearly every man has written at least one song which has been fairly popular. Not long ago, four of them combined their efforts to produce the startling success "Blue Paradise." Joe Bishop, bass player, has written a great many numbers, and recently he collaborated with Gene Gifford, the Casa Loma brain trust, to write "Out of Space."

Eddie Stone, the featured vocalist, is a violin player and Isham's right hand man. He recently rejoined the orchestra after having conducted a band of his own.

Plays "Clean" Music

Jones has always been an exponent of clean, crisp music as opposed to the extreme, passionate type made popular by some orchestras. He was one of the pioneers in larger dance bands, and set the standard of instrumentation that has influenced practically all of the better organizations. The instrumentation which he uses makes it possible for him to obtain a great number of effects out of the range of the ordinary band.



Dr. Thomas Graham

Dr. Thomas Graham To Visit Bucknell

Jesus In the New World Topic of Oberlin Dean Of Theological School

After an intermission of several weeks during the examination period, the Student Church this Sunday evening will resume its policy of bringing outstanding speakers to the Bucknell campus.

Dr. Thomas Wesley Graham, Dean of the Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin College, Ohio, will speak in Hunt Hall Living Room on "Jesus in a New World." The services are scheduled for 6:45 o'clock.

Dean Graham's Bucknell appearance will conclude a day of discussion with college students during which he will also address an Intercollegiate Seminar at Susquehanna University, in Selinsgrove. This seminar, which will be attended by students from Bucknell, Penn State, and other colleges in central Pennsylvania, will discuss the central theme, "World Mission of Christianity."

Conference Open to Students

About a dozen Bucknellians are expected to take part in the Susquehanna conference, which will be in session from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Any students interested in attending are requested to get in touch with Clarence Howells, '35, or Ann Orr, '35.

These conferences will have especial significance, inasmuch as next Sunday has been designated as the World's Day of Prayer for students of the World Student Christian Federation. This particular date has been selected because it comes at a time when colleges are in session on both sides of the world.

Dean Graham, a Canadian by birth, is a graduate of the University of Toronto. His graduate studies were at the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago where he won high honors, and at the United Free Church College in Glasgow, Scotland.

Active in Y. M. C. A. Work

For a number of years he served as Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University of Minnesota, later becoming minister of a large student church there. Fifteen years ago he was called to the faculty of Oberlin College. For twelve years he has been Dean of the Graduate School of Theology.

He has been active in the Y. M. C. A., particularly in the Student Division, since his own college days. He was chairman of the National Student Division Committee 1927-1933, and is now a member of other important committees of the Y. M. C. A.

'35 Rushing Rules Allow Rushing During Summer

No Pledging To be Legal Until September 25th, Determines Council

UNIVERSITY TO GIVE FRATS COOPERATION

At a recent meeting of the University Inter-fraternity Council held at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, the rushing rules proposed by that body January 11 were passed, and have been approved by the University Administration.

The new rules as they stand call for hand-in-hand work between the fraternities and the University.

The registrar will, at intervals, send to the fraternity presidents lists of men who have definitely chosen Bucknell, and men who are considering coming to Bucknell. In return, the fraternity heads are asked to give the University as many names of prospective students as possible. It is hoped that the new rules will not only build up fraternity membership, but also will bring more students to Bucknell.

The four-point code, as outlined in an earlier issue of **The Bucknellian**, imposes practically no limitations on the Greeks in their search for new men, with the exception that fraternity men are asked not to return to the campus before the Sunday before

(Continued on last page.)

Dr. Mary Harris, '94, Receives Writeup In Pi Phi Monthly

Outstanding Social Work Discussed in Article On Penal Service

The February issue of "The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi" contains an article concerning the work of Dr. Mary Harris, '94, at the Federal Institution for Women of which she is director.

Giving a brief story of Dr. Harris's training, the article goes on to describe the work of the institution. The institution is not a prison in the strict sense of the work. It is rather a school to teach women who have broken the laws of society to live like an "average citizen."

The women live in cottages amid the attractive surroundings of the beautiful Shenandoah country. No woman is allowed to return a second time to the Instituton. The school can accomodate only 500 and has no room for anyone not trying her best to profit from it.

That her work is asuccess may be seen from the fact that of 277 women who have been released from it, only two have broken parole.

Dr. Harris secured both her bachelor's and master's degrees at Bucknell and received her Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. Later she became superintendent of women at the Women's Workhouse in New York, and then was appointed superintendent of the New Jersey Reformatory for Women. During the war she worked for the government, and afterwards served as superintendent of the State Home for Girls in New Jersey until 1925 when she was appointed to the position which she now holds.

Colonial Ladies Pour at "Friendly Tea" Given for Women's Baptist Church Union

By Carol Lee Davis, '38

The gracious atmosphere of Monticello prevailed in Hunt living room on Monday when the Women's College members of the Women's Union of the Baptist Church entertained the group at a "friendly tea."

The guests were greeted by the historic personages of the charming Mrs. Jefferson, otherwise known as Miss Clark, jolly Martha Washington, Mrs. Rivenburg, stately Mrs. Johnson alias Mrs. Sale, and conscientious Mrs. John Q. Adams usually referred to as Mrs. Manning. They were served with tea or coffee and sandwiches.

Strongly in keeping with the colonial spirit were the two Indian dances—played by Charlotte Blue Owl at the beginning of the entertainment. Ruth Graham then vividly discussed her early impressions of China. Miss Melrose, in the guise of little Dolly Madison sang two winsome ballads with Lady Pepperell, Hazel Gravel, at the piano.

After the entertainment the group of about thirty women and twenty college girls were photographed.

The Bucknellian

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Women's College Editor
Carol Lee Davis, '38 ..... Hunt Hall

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Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1935.

Sizing Up the Greeks

Gamma chapter of Phi Lambda Theta has been forced to close its doors on account of inability to meet its financial obligations as a result of its failure to pledge sufficient men. This is the fourth fraternity chapter within the year to end its existence on the Bucknell campus for the same reason. Evidently there is something wrong with the fraternity situation when such occurences happen.

Before the first of the four chapters closed there were 16 Greek houses on the campus. The men's enrolment at the same time was in the neighborhood of 550. Take into consideration the fact that of this number about 400 joined fraternities, and the conclusion reached is that if all the Greeks were divided into equal sections, and one section given to each house, those fraternities with heavy mortgages and expensive upkeep could not survive, while the rest would be able at least to exist.

But the men do not pledge fraternities in sections. Bucknell has allowed within the past several years a number of fraternities to spring up that have only a few chapters, that are unknown, that have no strong national organization, that have no tradition, that have poorly-equipped or poorly-located houses, that have nothing to attract new men. These houses are unable to compete with the other fraternities that offer a freshman what he wants in a fraternity. These other fraternities have little difficulty in securing 15 or 20 pledges a year.

Whether or not what the fraternity has to offer is of significant value is beside the point. Often the prestige of being able to wear a Gamma Gamma Gamma pin, or the inducement of being a fraternity brother of the football star, or being able to live in a pretentious house are the only things that a freshman considers in joining a fraternity.

The fact remains that certain fraternities can offer a freshman what he wants and certain others cannot. The ones that cannot are bound to die if there are not enough students so that the attractive houses can turn away some would-be wearers of their pledge pin, and who then can go to the house of second choice. But if, as on the Bucknell campus, there are a few fraternities that must have twenty pledges a year to exist, and a few more that are capable of securing eight or ten pledges, then the few remaining houses must suffer.

This is what has happened at Bucknell. Partly because of the decrease in Bucknell's enrollment and partly because of a nation-wide trend among college students away from the fraternity, certain fraternities have been unable to secure enough new men every year and have expired.

It would be a wise move on the part of the administration to investigate very closely not only the status of a fraternity seeking a footing on the Bucknell campus, but also the condition of the houses already established in the event that a new fraternity desired to build here. If a fraternity with a good national name and the wealth to build a respectable house seeks to build here, then if the enrollment permits and if the other houses are not overcrowded, it should be allowed to establish itself here. On the other hand, however, if the fraternity wishing to have a chapter here is not a strong and sound fraternity, or if the present houses are not overcrowded, then the administration should be exceedingly wary about granting it permission to organize here.

* * * * *

A Student Cooperative Movement

The move on the part of the university to aid the students in purchasing their supplies and books can easily enough be the fore-runner of a popular movement on the part of the student body to manage its own affairs under the cooperative plan.

We fell, in view of the many successful instances of successful cooperative ventures on other campuses, that the entire venture with all its ramifications should be carefully considered with a view to ascertaining what can be accomplished toward promoting this movement on the Bucknell campus.

The rebuilding of Old Main, although still a project scheduled for "some time in the future," may hold the solution to this problem. Along with the lounges, barber shops, and recreational rooms provided for in the layout of the Men's Union, a room for the Student Cooperative Movement might be provided for, making a headquarters for the student sale and distribution of books and supplies, at the same time providing an outlet for student employment. Most of these cooperative movements on other campuses are managed and manned entirely by students.

From a financial consideration, the advantages of such a venture are many. In operation, it will afford the student reductions on all supplies, and return the surplus into school activities that will indirectly benefit him. The money he does spend will help his fellow students to stay in school, and if a portion of the profit is devoted to the establishment of scholarship funds, it will aid other deserving students to come to Bucknell.

We cannot anticipate ideal operation of this movement, but believe that its advantages are weighty enough to warrant its being given a trial.

H. W. T.

* * * * *

The Foul Shooting Contest

This Saturday afternoon keen-eyed Greeks will assemble in Tustin Gymnasium to decide the foul-shooting championship of Bucknell. To the fraternity team whose four representatives sink more baskets from the foul line than the four representatives of any other house, is awarded a trophy identical in shape, size, and material with the trophies awarded to the championship soccer, basketball, and baseball teams. It is more pretentious than the trophy awarded the winner of the intramural boxing tournament.

It is our belief that in addition to foul shooting, some other sports should be put on the intramural sports calendar. Although foul shooting, in itself is not objectionable, there are other sports we believe that are infinitely superior for interfraternity competition. Little enthusiasm is aroused in the one-day tournament. There is enough time between interfraternity competitions now so that some sport that extended over a longer period of time could be substituted.

A league in ping-pong could be formed. An evidence of student interest in that game is shown in the movement, that met with a death from desertion, for organizing an interfraternity ping-pong league beyond the pale of official recognition that sprang up shortly before Thanksgivin. A league in bowling probably could be arranged through the Lewisburg Club. League competition in any one of a number of sports could be found that would be more worthy of the fine trophy awarded than in foul-shooting.

* * * * *

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 14

6:30-9:00—Pi Beta Phi Patroness' Dinner, Larison Parlor and Sun Porch.
8:15—Negro Spirituals—Miss Melrose's pupils, Bucknell Hall.
7:00-9:00—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Playroom.

Friday, February 15

7:30—Intramural Basketball, Gym.
7:00-8:15—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15-10:00—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, February 16

10:00-12:00—Children's Program, Bucknell Hall.
2:00-5:00—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Alpha Chi Omega Dance, Tustin Gym.

Sunday, February 17

2:00-5:00—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, February 18

8:15—Violin recital (Miss Armstrong) Baptist Church.
8:00—Finals, Intramural Basketball, Gym.
7:00-9:00—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Pi Sigma Alpha—Biology lecture. Pre-Med group.

Tuesday, February 19

3:30-5:30—Campus Club, Hunt Hall living room.
7:00-9:00—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, February 20

7:30-9:30—Handicraft Group, Play room.
8:00—Finals, Intramural Basketball, Gym.
7:00-8:15—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15-10:00—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, February 21

8:00—Final Intramural Basketball, Gym.
7:00-9:00—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Play room.
8:00—Women's Debate with Penn State, Literature auditorium.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

As most of you know, dear readers, we have on our campus a group of actors, some of whom are good and some of whom are well.....not so good. Recently, however, this group of artists seems to be getting somewhat out of hand. From the looks of things it seems that they are trying to go Bohemian in a big way and start a little Greenwich village right here in our midst. The female members of this group are characterized by their rather queer combination of clothes. Several of these embryonic Ethel Barrymores can be seen at almost any hour of the day or night cavorting around the campus and town in men's clothes. Real honest-to-gosh suit coats and trousers. One of the more daring members even had on a man's vest. This may be, and probably is, not too extraordinary but to a person as reserved and dignified as your old friend Isosceles it does seem a bit blase.

We overheard a snatch of conversation between two of these creatures as they were coming down the Hill the other day. "After all, conventions are so silly," said one. That, we believe, fully explains their actions. In passing, let me inform you that two of these individuals are a senior non-sorority coed, and a Tri Delta pledge.

* * * *

Being a member of one of the bigger fraternities on the campus has its advantages; unfortunately, it also has its disadvantages. We know. It has come to our ears that the sophomore members of one of the larger fraternities got a trifle rambunctious the other evening. Alas and alack, the evening they happened to pick was the evening of their fraternity elections. When the roar of battle had died down and the smoke had cleared from the field what do you think was there? A sophomore was sitting in the president's chair wielding the presidential gavel with great gusto. It seems that there is nothing that can be done about it inasmuch as it was all done according to legal procedure.

* * * *

Last week we made mention in this column of the break-up of a certain well known pair of lovebirds. From recent developments in the case we are led to believe that they have decided to kiss and make up. It would be interesting to know if things are on the same footing as they were before the crash—we can't tell. However, the other night, they were seen in Bechtel's that popular mecca of daters, billuing and cooing as of old. We would like to know if they made use of the same facility of the office in Hunt Hall to get together again as they did when they called it quits. We are seriously thinking of applying for a job in the office of the aforementioned building. The job should be a liberal education in itself.

* * * *

We submit to you a few remarks overheard at the Phi Psi dance:—"It sure is a good thing that the lights are low in here." "Well, after all, I have known you quite a while." "Would'nt you like to see our upstairs?" "One more won't hurt." These remarks were heard during the course of the evening and they lead us to believe that we might enjoy being a Phi Psi for awhile, during their dances anyway.

Dean Miller Holds Bucknell's Congress To Be an Excellent Governing Body

J. Hillis Miller
Dean of Students, Bucknell University

There is far more and far better student government on the average college campus than either student or faculty opinion seem to indicate. Both the quantity and quality of student government have been measured entirely by the form and the effectiveness of some all-college governing body. A little reflection, however, reveals that these criteria are not a complete instrument of measurement. Additional criteria are the efficiency and effectiveness of the small governmental units within the activity and interest groups on the campus. The student personnel organization at Bucknell University calls attention to these small units and accentuates the importance of governmental efficiency in these subdivisions. The purpose of this article is to point out that student government stands or falls, at least in part, by what happens on these lower levels of governmental activity.

The Student-Faculty Congress, the all-college governing body at Bucknell, consists of two major divisons. The twelve faculty advisers for the twelve major activities of students comprise the first division. The second division is the student council consisting of eighteen representatives from the student interest groups on the campus. Three of the faculty advisers have general responsibility for supervising student government, business relations, and social relations where ever they occur on the campus. The other nine faculty advisers supervise dramatics, publications, athletics, honorary and professional societies, citizenship, musical activities, literary activities religious activities, and forensic activities. In addition to the nine student interest groups just mentioned there are nine other groups as follows: the interfraternity council, the intersorority council, non-fraternity group, men's dormitory council, women's house government, and the four class groups. All these groups have general administrative supervision but they have no faculty advisers assigned to them.

Has Three Functions

The congress has three chief functions. First, it operates as a concrete illustration of democratic government. Secondly, it exercises jurisdiction with reference to matters which pertain to two or more interest groups. Thirdly, it is a coordinating and policy-forming agency.

On the other hand, each of the interest groups is vested with authority to exercise jurisdiction over non-academic and non-disciplinary problems which pertain exclusively to its respective field of interest. So long as an interest-activity does not clash with another interest-activity, or with the general welfare of the student body, or with the policies of the university, the congress has no right to interfere. The moment an interest-activity does interfere, the congress steps in for the good of the whole.

Congress Shapes Policies

Matters of policy, programs affecting the entire student body, petitions to the faculty or the administration, formulation and control of the student budget, and relationships with outside agencies, all come under the general jurisdiction of congress. The fact remains that the actual government of student activities takes place in the governmental units within the various interest groups. The opportunities afforded by and the value derived from these various student activities depend upon the way they are managed. Hence the need for efficient student government on these lower levels.

Coordination is effected, as we have suggested, through the congress. It is also effected through the administration of the student budget, through the calendar of university events, through the advisers on government, business relations, and social relations, and through the comprehensive functions of the dean of students who sees the interrelations of all student affairs.

Procter and Gamble Personnel Director Gives Hints on Securing Employment

(The following article prepared by Helen Marjorie Miller, '23, is a digest of "Jobs for College Men" which appeared in "Occupations" for January, 1935, and was written by R. S. Uhrbrock. The editors feel that it will be of interest to Bucknellian readers.)

College seniors must bear of the "good old days" of five years ago, when their predecessors were sought out by employers, with the wonder with which one listens to a fairy tale. For them the seeking is the other way around, with the finding extremely difficult. Practical suggestions, therefore, from a man on the hiring side of the desk, especially a man with the experience of the Research Director of the Industrial Relations Division of the Procter and Gamble Company, are to be warmly welcomed and attentively considered.

There are no infallible rules which can be guaranteed to get any man a job. Probably the best that can be done is to discuss the problem in a general way, and to make a few specific suggestions that may be considered by intelligent students who are anxious to solve their own problems.

The foundations for such special qualities as health, scholarship, industry, and cooperativeness that employers are looking for are part of one's hereditary equipment and are influenced early in life—in the home, grade school, high school, and during the early college years. The healthy clear-eyed college graduate makes an instant appeal to te prospective employer. If you hope to get a job next June or July, have yourself inventoried from a health standpoint. Correct physical deficiencies that may tend to detract from the good impression you may otherwise make when you face an employer during the critical half-hour devoted to an interview.

Scholarship Important

Business men are becoming more and more interested in the scholarship of prospective employees. D. S. Bridgman of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has studied the scholastic records and business success of 3806 graduates. He concluded—".....good scholarship, campus achievement, early graduations in that order are significant indices of success in the Bell system." The business man is not interested in applicants who have demonstrated they have the ability to make good grades. Ask your department heads, professors of psychology, librarians, and others to show you how to study so that grades will improve. The psychologist may direct you towards a field of reading relating to vocational adjustment. He may provide you with a self-rating scale and scales to be filled out by friends and acquaintances. Such rating procedures often help a student to see himself as others see him. Students in all departments should familiarize themselves with the facilities available for guidance and counseling.

Letters are seldom satisfactory in applying for a job. The probable

(Continued on page 3)

On Other Campuses

These Harvard boys.....

A recent survey shows that there are more Harvard students in nudist colonies than from all the other colleges put together.

* * * *

Ohio University officials have leased a hotel which is being used as a co-operative rooming house for 65 men students.

* * * *

At Creighton University there is a sign on the door of the dean's office, "Get your grades and pass out quietly."

* * * *

A total of 350 freshmen ate 165 pounds of weinies, 1,000 rolls, 30 gallons of beans, and immeasureable quantities of cake, ice cream, and coffee at a recent student-faculty feed at the University of Minnesota.

Naturally there was no smoking in the chemistry laboratory. So a sophomore chemist lighted his pipe, put it inside his jacket, and puffed on it through an arrangement of glass and rubber tubings.

* * * *

At a luncheon at the University of Minnesota a professor described the difference between a university and an insane asylum.

"You have to show improvement to get out of an asylum," said the professor.

* * * *

At Northwestern University only one girl spoke the truth in a recent questionnaire. She admitted that matrimony was her goal and then she made it her second choice. The strange thing that resulted was that the girl lost her popularity.

Erdman, '36, Campus Actor, Made President Of Cap and Dagger

Club Holds Election Sunday Blumberg Vice President, Piszczek Secretary

At a meeting of Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic organization, Sunday afternoon in Bucknell Hall, Fred Erdman, '36, was elected president of the group. Erdman succeeds in office Howard Frank, '35.

Other officers elected were: Charles Blumberg, '36, vice president; and Irene Piszczek, '37, secretary-treasurer. Blumberg succeeds Jacob Lieberman, '35, and Edna Hutchinson, '35, was the incumbent secretary-treasurer.

Erdman has been prominent in dramatic circles on the Bucknell campus since his freshman year. He has appeared regularly behind the footlights for Cap and Dagger, appearing in the Artist Course production of "The Rivals" last year, and "Counsellor-at-Law" earlier this year. At present he is assisting Professor C. W. Smith in directing "Macbeth." Blumberg has had charge of scenery in many Cap and Dagger plays since his freshman year.

Other business at the meeting included electing students into active and pledge membership in the organization.

Twenty-one students were elected into active membership of the organization. Those who were elected either because of their ability in the competitive try-outs or through their work in Cap and Dagger's last play, "Counsellor-at-Law," were as follows: Clementine Hires, '38, Dorothy Holota, '38, Mary Mallinson, '36, Robert Streeter, '38, Frederick Belsky, '38, Gertrude Carey, '35, Elizabeth Dinsmore, '38, Frances Gunn, '38, Frances Wolfe, '38, Carol Lee Davis, '38, Ann Morrow, '38, Samuel Metz, '38, Hobart Parsons, '38, Yoimi Kyllonen, '35, and George Porter, '38.

Because of their work on the technical division, these students were elected into active membership: Lyetta Murshak, '37, Josephine Williams, '36, Helen Sutherland, '35, Rose Ceccolini, '36, Virgill Lanni, '37, and Morris Gillet, '38.

Eight students were accepted as pledges who will have the privilege of attending meetings, but who will be denied the right to vote. Their election into active membership will depend upon their future endeavors to distinguish themselves in some form of dramatic work. The following students were given the rights of pledges: Josephine Latch, '38, Elizabeth Scott, '36, Sara Broomhall, '37, Jack Young, '37, William Hilton, '38, Jesse Schmick, '38, Richard Wykoff, '38, and Thomas Kinnear, '38.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Director of Personnel Gives Employment Hints

(Continued from page 2)

reason is that most are poorly prepared. Recently 500 letters of application, written by college graduates, were analyzed for content. One of the outstanding finds was the fact that 82 percent of the letters contained one or more misspelled words. Several applicants did not indicate their addresses.

Details in Letter Writing

When writing a letter, it should be revised several times. Every word, sentence, and paragraph should be subjected to careful scrutiny. No misspelled words, the size of the margins should be determined, a good quality of paper used, a clean typewriter and good ribbon, the folding of the letter—every small detail which contributes to making a favorable impression upon the recipient of the letter must be considered.

A letter of application is an ambassador that goes forth to represent the sender. It pays to spend considerable time grooming that ambassador. Pictures ordinarily should not be enclosed with an unsolicited letter of application. They may be requested later if interest is aroused. Then a small photo showing head and shoulders, and about 2 1-2 by 3 1-4 inches in size should be enclosed.

Job Near Home

There seems to be some evidence to support the belief that the inexperienced college graduate's chances of finding employment unaided diminish rapidly as the distance from home and friends increases. The possibilities of home environment should be first explored. The job discovered may not be to your liking, it may not fit in with your dreams, but, if somebody is willing to put you on his payroll, no matter what the capacity, take it. Carry your own weight financially and get out of the ranks of the unemployed. Then, strangely enough, you will be in a better position to get the job that is your ultimate goal. Many employers believe that the man who is employed is a better man than the one who is out of work. Where you have a job, you can write to employers a little further afield and explore possibilities of improving your situation.

The last thing of importance when going for that job is the interview. This is a very important part of the pursuit of a job. When going for this interview, dress with taste and care. Then during the interview, be careful that you don't talk too much. This is a weakness in some of us which is our undoing. Answer all questions intelligently and if it becomes necessary to listen to a long discourse, don't take on that bored attitude and by all means don't yawn. It is difficult to give the exact procedure for an interview because there is no such thing. Each interview is a bit different and it is for you to react to the situation as an intelligent and educated person is expected to.

Prof. Lewis E. Theiss Opens Twenty-Fifth Scouting Anniversary

Boy Scouts aud Girl Scouts Merit Badge Exposition Held In Sunbury

Among the Bucknell faculty members who appeared before local audiences last week was Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, president of the Susquehanna Valley Area Boy Scout Council, who helped to open the celebration of Scouting's twenty-fifth anniversary by a talk over WKOK, and an address before the Lewisburg High School on Scouting. The main feature of the celebration was a three-day merit badge exposition in Sunbury, participated in jointly by both Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of the area. This exposition attracted the attention of thousands of persons. Scouts from every town in the area competed in the exposition. Among these competing troops was the one from the Lewisburg Evangelical Orphanage, under the direction of Scout Master "Hoot" Gibson, '37.

Visitors Fly From N. Y. Major Morris is Pilot

Major Jack Morris, with Mr. R. E. Cecil of Pittsburgh as a passenger, set his latest type Stinson Junior monoplane down out of the clouds at the Sunbury airport Saturday morning, to visit Zack R. Cecil, '35, the son of Mr. Cecil, at Bucknell University. The two were flying from New York to Pittsburgh.

Major Morris, with over 15,000 flying hours, is one of the best transport pilots in the United States, and numbers among his acquaintances Al Williams, noted air racer, and Clyde Pangborn, round-the-world flier. He was the instructor of Helen Richie, the only woman air mail pilot in the United States, who is flying the mail regularly.

During the war, Major Morris served in France as an air instructor. His superior ability made him an "instructor of instructors" and he taught the large staff of pilots tutoring the fledgling pilots who went to the front. He participated in the Miami Air Races this year, winning a third place on one of the speed events.

After staying over night, Major Morris and Mr. Cecil took off for Pittsburgh.

It pays to advertise.

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Next or Far—We Telegraph—
STEIN THE FLORIST
Flowers For All Occasions
Palms For Rent
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Pi Phis Dance Amidst Valentine Surroundings

The Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi held its Winter Formal Dance in Tustin Gym, Saturday evening, February 9. The music was furnished by Phil Guinard and his Orchestra, and there were approximately 135 couples present. Professor and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, and Professor and Mrs. W. G. Owens were the chaperons.

The gym was decorated for St. Valentine's Day, having red and white crepe paper streamers with red hearts on the ends. Two large hearts were at either end of the gym. A sky with silver stars made the ceiling, and balloons filled the baskets.

Burpee's Son Escapes Unhurt in Ferry Wreck

While motoring across the continent last week Stanley Burpee, son of Professor and Mrs. Frank Burpee, narrowly escaped injury when the ferry on which his automobile was being transported across the Mississippi River was rammed by a floating tree.

On his trip from Lewisburg to Tucson, Arizona, requiring nine days, young Burpee encountered driving weather of all descriptions. He met snow and floods at Roanoke, Virginia; at Chattanooga he met higher floods and snow; at Meridian Mississippi he drove through a foot of snow.

Burpee is making the trip for his health in company with Thomas L. Curtis of Portland, Maine. The youths were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, formerly of Bucknell the night they arrived at Tucson.

Hontz, '34, Visits Campus

Vernon T. Hontz, '34, who arrived on the campus Tuesday with the intention of studying at Bucknell for the coming semester, has changed his plans and will leave today for his home in Summit Hill.

It was Hontz's intention to stay at the Delta Sigma house, where he was an active member in his undergraduate days.

According to a six year study made at Pennsylvania State College and done under the direction of the Carnegie Foundation, it was found that the average senior has only five more words in his vocabulary than when he was a freshman.

Mu Phi Epsilon Holds Luncheon For Guest

Miss Elizabeth Kidd, Collector Of Musical Instruments, Visits Here

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical fraternity, had as its guest last week, Miss Elizabeth Kidd from Chicago, who is the head of the committee on Honor Standards.

Miss Kidd is a most unusual personality. She has given very interesting lectures on ancient musical instruments at the World's Fair in Chicago, and she is the proud owner of one of the largest collections of ancient musical instruments known. Her speciments have come from such places as Japan and Burma, and many famous musical centers.

A luncheon in honor of Miss Kidd was given in the college sun-parlor last Tuesday evening, to which all patronesses were invited. Mrs. P. G. Stolz gave a word of welcome, and Mrs. H. P. Rainey spoke for the patronesses, while Mrs. L. P. Fowle spoke for the alumni.

Miss Kidd was very much impressed with the campus, and spoke favorably of the growth of liberal arts of Bucknell.

Long Distance Debate On Economic Problem

The debating teams of Columbia University and the University of California will engage in a long-distance radio contest over WABC and the Columbia network on Saturday, February 16, between 5:00 and 5:30 p. m., EST, on the question, "Resolved: That the United States Continue Its Policy of Economic Nationalism as a Long Range Program."

The University of California team will uphold the negative with each man speaking for four and one-half minutes.

Arrangements also have been completed for the Columbia University group to debate the Oxford Union team of England over a Columbia transatlantic hook-up on March 30, from 5:00 to 5:30 p. m. EST. This time the question will be, "Resolved: That the United States and Great Britain Should Set Up Monopolies for the Maufacture of Armaments."

Westminster has decided to hire a trained nurse for the college bookstore. Her duties will be to quote the prices and administer the smelling salts.

Burglar Robs Faculty House During Dinner, $22 Taken

Monday evening during the dinner hour a burglar entered the Faculty House for Women and escaped with 22 dollars in cash.

The circumstances indicate that the thief was familiar with his grounds, for the dinner hour is the only time that everybody is away, and that for less than a half hour. He evidently gained entrance to the building through a second-story window after climbing the fire escape.

The intruder appears to have confined his activities to the second floor, not venturing to the first or third. All the rooms on that floor had been searched, but he took nothing but two coin purses, one belonging to Miss Gladys Calkins containing 15 dollars, and one belonging to Miss Louise Arnold containing seven dollars. However, he overlooked a five dollar bill lying under some handkerchiefs near Miss Arnold's purse.

The case was turned over to the local police as soon as the theft was discovered.

Alpha Chi Omega Holds Supper for Patronesses

The Alpha Chi Omega suite in Hunt Hall was the scene of a supper for the sorority's patronesses last Sunday evening.

Mildred Wiley, '36, had charge of the supper. She was assisted by the active and pledge members.

Those patronesses who attended the social gathering were: Mrs. H. W. Holter, Mrs. C. M. Bond, Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, Mrs. Anna Beatty, Mrs. F. J. Zeller, Mrs. Kerstetter, and Mrs. J. Manning. The rest of the patronesses could not attend because of previous engagements or illness.

Ex-Bisons Become Scout Leaders

Bucknellians continue to figure prominently in local Boy Scout matters. Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, '02, having been re-elected president of the Susquehanna Valley Area Council, with Berkeley V. Hastings, ex-'13, chairman of the finance committee, Dr. Carl L. Millward, '06, in charge of court of honor work, Principal H. E. Stover, '29, heading the committee on training. Principal Stover is also head of the local Lewisburg Scout Council, one of the consistent groups forming the general area council.

Two thousand barrel staves were recently received in one shipment by a fraternity at the University of Kansas. Now, boys, don't be too rough.

G-E Campus News

FLEA-POWER MOTOR

New photoelectric cells, recently developed in the General Electric Research Laboratory, furnish enough energy to operate a tiny electric motor—just a fraction of a ten-millionths of a horsepower.

These "cells" differ from photoelectric "tubes" in that the cells convert light energy into electric energy, whereas phototubes do not themselves generate electricity but instead control the amount of current permitted to flow through them according to the amount of light they receive. The cells are of the selenium type.

Four of the cells are used to operate the motor, which in direct sunlight turns at about 400 rpm. But enough light energy is converted into electricity, when a 75-watt incandescent lamp is lighted eight inches away from the cells, to turn the motor at good speed, using three ten-thousandths of an ampere. One watt of power can be obtained from about 15 square feet of cell area in direct sunlight.

Dr. C. W. Hewlett, North Carolina State, '06, Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, '12, of the Research Laboratory was in charge of investigations that led to the development of the cells and the tiny motor.

HEATING WITH COLD WATER

Reversible air-conditioning equipment, which may be adapted to either heating or cooling, depending on the season, is now in operation in a new building in Salem, N. J.

Reversing the cycle of the ordinary household refrigerator, the refrigerant absorbs heat from the water of a well which is at least 52 degrees even in coldest weather. This heat is added to that created by the work of the electrically driven compressors, and the refrigerant at 135 degrees gives up the total heat to the air of the building. Thus it is possible for an expenditure in electric energy equivalent to 100 heat units to obtain a total of 300 or 400 units for heating.

During the summer the process is reversed. The heat is absorbed from the air of the building. Then this heat, with the heat from the compressors, is dissipated in the water from the well, which then can be used for bathing, or washing dishes.

Besides heating and cooling, the equipment automatically controls the humidity, and cleans and circulates the air. The engineering and the planning for the installation were done by engineers of the American Gas and Electric Company and the General Electric Company, and the equipment was built and installed by General Electric.

GREEN BLUES

When the G-E "House of Magic" was exhibited at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia not long ago, the cathode-ray oscillograph was one of the most popular features. This device, as you undoubtedly know, shows the wave shape of any sound, music, speech, or just plain noise—in the form of a moving, pale greenish-blue line on the end of the tube. Rubinoff, the well-known radio violinist and orchestra leader, came down to see how his violin notes looked in the device. He had only a few moments in between engagements. But he became so interested after watching the gyrations of the dancing green line when he played "Humoresque" that he stayed for half an hour. He played on, and found that his violin produced green notes—even when he played the blues.

R. H. Mighell, U. of Denver, '29, of the G-E Research Laboratory, was in charge of the exhibit.

96-124-FBI

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Pawed by a Pudgy Wudgy?

. . . light an Old Gold

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When trapped by a Mushy Mamma . . . don't give way to dark despair. Count ten and light a sunny-smooth Old Gold. Its fragrant fumes will enchant the matron's senses . . . while you slip spryly from her arms. Darn clever . . . these O.Gs!

AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

124 Undergrads On '34-35 Roll

Continued from page 1.)

Elwood Foltz, '37
Anna J. Furey, '36
Walton B. Geiger, '35
M. Jane Glunt. '36
June N. Grim, '38
Ellen Gronemeyer, '37
Jean Hagenbuch, '36
Leslie Hammer, '38
Robert A. Harris, '38
Margaret Helm, '35
Robert D. Herman, '35
Sara K. High. '36
Dorothy Holota, '38
Louise M. Hooper, '35
Ray Hunt, '35
Elizabeth Hylbert, '35
Hazel M. Jackson, '37
George Johnson, '36
Jerome Kantor, '36
Janet Keefer, '35
Meredith Keiser. '36
Louis R. Kessler, '35
Margaret D. Keys, '37
Paul Klapp, '36
Eloise Klinetob, '38
Joseph Kozlowski. '36
Toimi Kyllinen, '35
Dean E. Lewis, '36
Alex S. Liddle, '36
Robert Lindner. '35
J. Gibson Logue, '37
George V. McGee, '38
Janet McKenna. '38
Lvetta Marshak. '37
Marv W. Massey, '35
George A. Moll, '38
Kenneth A. Moody. '36
Gene M. Moore, '35
Helen Morgan, '37
Herbert W. Morreall, '37
Jerome Morris '35
Walter M. Morris, '35
Elsa L. Moser, '36
Thayer D. Moss, '37
Sara Mueller, '35
John R. Neefe, '36
Clyde M. Noll, '37
Margaret L. Noll, '35
Ann W. Orr, '35
Vincent Palmisano, '37
Madeline H. Park, '36
Charles F. Perry, '35
F. Leighton Peters, '36
Jean Peterson, '37
John Petherbridge, '37
Irene M. Piszczek. '37
Thomas Punshon, '36
John Raker, '38
Cecil Ranck, '38
Fredrick Rapp, '36
Norman Reed, '35
Edward Reisman, '36
Dorothy Richman '36
Sophie Rokosz, '36
Jean Roser, '37
Leonhart W. Scheffler, '35
Virginia M. Shaw, '36
Anna R. Shields, '38
Irvine M. Silber, '35
Hazel E. Smith, '35
Jay Snyder, '36
Phyllis Solyom, '36
Florence K. Stannert, '35
Robert Streeter, '38
Carolyn Stryker, '37
Elizabeth Talley, '37
Harvey Troutman, '37
Y. Kenneth Tressler, '36
Alice Tyson, '36
William Van Duren, '38
Ruth Van Leuven, '37
Robert Vogel, '35
Mary E. Walker, '35
Myrtle Wampler, '35
Jean Weaver, '38
Francis Weiss, '35
Laurence Wellver, '37
Charles Wertz, '36
Edward Wittmer, '35
Patricia Woodburne, '35
Harry L. Wynn, '35
George Zimmerman, '35

Dr. N. Davis Is Speaker At Student Church Sun.

Dr. Nelson E. Davis, professor of biology, chose as his topic for Student Church last Sunday night, "And seeing the multitudes, He went up into the mountains."

In the light of the glowing fireplace in the living room at Hunt Hall, everyone who attended student church listened to the slow, smooth recordings, and the interesting talk given by Dr. Davis, as they sat leisurely in their large comfortable chairs.

Dr. Davis told how Christ at Galilee went up into the mountains to give instructions to his disciples. He compared this incident with the modern man who goes up into the mountains for a week-end to recover from the busy and noisy city, and to concentrate on the beauty and nature in life.

After the meeting, membership was open for all persons interested in joning the Christian Association. Then the discussion groups assembled at the homes of the Rev. E. L. Junkin and Professor C. M. Bond, where informal meetings took place, and refreshments were served.

Mu Phi Epsilon Plans Program

Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical fraternity, will hold a program of music in the Baptist Church Tuesday, February 26, at 8:15 p. m.

New student members are invited to make an appearance with the organization at the program. The public is invited.

Irving Stein, '34, returned to the Bucknell campus this past Friday to spend the weekend with old acquaintances. Stein has just completed his first semester at the Dickinson Law School.

Grace Mattern Talks To W.S.G.A. Meeting

Reviews Events at N. S. F. A. Annual Conference At Boston

At the monthly meeting of the Women's Student Government Association, Grace Mattern, '36, official representative of the group at the tenth annual conference of the National Student Federation of America, held in Boston from December 29 to January 2, discussed briefly what had been accomplished there. About 100 schools were represented.

The first few days were spent in discussing campus problems. Our campus, she found, was free from many petty troubles such as emptying wastebaskets in other peoples rooms and making pie-beds. "But there is one problem that looms large on every campus," she said, "The problem of boy and girl relationships. Dr. Adler of the Long Island Institute for Mental Hygeine" she continued, "suggested that the pupils form, in cooperation with faculty members, a Social Relations Committee to formulate a program to direct the social life to a more constructive plane."

They then discussed National Current Events and the possibility of the United States joining the League of Nations. "The convention was strongly for it," said Miss Mattern, "But I guess that they thought differently."

The problem of enforced military training was also discussed and was strongly vetoed by the group.

W. A. A. announced that it was starting a tap dancing club for juniors and seniors, headed by Mildred Wiley, '36.

Sigma Tau Delta Extends Bids to Ten Students

The names of ten undergraduates to be extended bids to Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, were approved by the local chapter of that group at a meeting held last night. They are: John C. Decker, '36, W. C. Wagner, '36, Irene Piszczek, '37, Madeline Berg, '35, Huan Wilson, '37, Thomas Speck, '37, Elizabeth Druckemiller, '36, Virginia Shaw, '36, Phyllis Solyom, '36, and Katherine Davis, '37.

The fraternity also voted to sponsor the 1934-35 edition of **Bucknell Verse**, publication of poetry written by Bucknell students.

The meeting was presided over by Theodore Gerakares, '35, president.

Nelson Wendt, '34, a graduate in the chemical engineering course, left his home at Shamokin Dam, Pa., for Marcus Hook, Pa., last week to take a position with the Central Chemistry Company of that place.

"Abraham Lincoln" Prof. Page's Topic In Local Speech

Rediscovers Lincoln As Author Of Victory After Many Defeats

Pointing out that Abraham Lincoln's career was for many years a career of constant and continuing failures before he came finally to the heights that have made his name immortal, Professor Ralph E. Page on Monday evening also told the Lewisburg Lions Club that Abraham Lincoln was the greatest contribution that the United States ever made to the list of the world's outstanding statesmen.

"Statesmen," he said, "are seldom given recognition equal to that accorded to other eminent men. Great generals and other men of achievement often perform deeds so spectacular that they win the frenzied plaudits of the crowd. But a statesman's contribution is that of molding and directing the social activities of his fellows. His real work consists in gradually changing the nature of the activities of his people. And to accomplish this he must combat ignorance, prejudice, and other intangible forces. His foes are both those who cannot see where he is going and those who do see and oppose him."

Lincoln, said Professor Page, summarized is own life in eight words—the eight words that constitute one line of Gray's Elegy: "The short and simple annals of the poor." That is my life. That is all you or any one else can make of it."

What those short and simple annals were the speaker showed when he pointed out the fact that Lincoln's formal education contained less than twelve months' schooling; that practically all of his book learning came from half a dozen volumes; that for years he was a pack-of-all-trades, a flat boater, a rail splitter, a volunteer soldier in the Black Hawk War, an unsuccessful candidate for political office, a failure as a store keeper.

But all the time he was toiling, studying, striving, thinking, observing. Through all these efforts and failures he gained physical strength, mental ability, inflexibility of will, and moral power. He came to know the country and the people. He grew into a great vision. Slowly but surely his head crept up above the crowd until he towered above his fellows. His outstanding achievements were built on this broad foundation of failure and experience, vast human sympathy and broad knowledge. So he became in the end exactly what Stanton called him: A man for the ages.

Bucknellians Hear Dr. Hostetter Talk On Telescope Work

Dr. Hostetter, Bucknell, '08, Directs Research Work For Corning Plant

Dr. J. C. Hostetter's illustrated lecture Monday evening proved to be one of the most popular scientific talks ever given at the University.

First scheduled for the auditorium of the Engineering Building, the talk was later shifted to the auditorium of the Literature Building. Nearly 200 persons attended.

Dr. Hostetter, a graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1908, and a member of the chemical staff here for the next two years, has become nationally known through his remarkable work as Director of Research and Development at the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y. Last year he was the national president of the American Ceramics Society. He was presented Monday evening by the Beta Alpha chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity. Thomas Punchon, '36, president of the fraternity, opened the meeting.

Professor S. C. Ogburn Jr. introduced Dr. Hostetter, who used lantern slides and colored motion pictures to illustrate his discussion of the use of glass in astronomical observations from the earliest times down to the present day.

The highlights of Dr. Hostetter's four-and-a-half talk was his presentation of moving pictures showing the recent casting at Corning of the world's largest glass reflector for the recent casting at Corning of the world's largest telescope. In an entertaining and authoritative fashion he set forth the problems which his engineers faced in the construction of this reflector and the ways in which they solved them.

Prof. Whyte Speaks Often In Interest of Bucknell

Prof. James P. Whyte of the English faculty is engaged in an extensive speaking program which will take him to numerous cities in Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey for talks before high school assemblies and some Rotary Clubs.

To date, Prof. Whyte's program has included speeches at Sayre on February 5, Athens on February 6, Troy on the morning of the seventh and Towanda later on the same day. Canton and Ralston on the eighth, Elizabethtown on the eleventh, Lititz and Mt. Joy on the twelfth, and Prackville on the thirteenth. Today he is scheduled to appear at St. Clair and Williamstown and tomorrow at Minersville. The week of the eighteenth will be spent in Harrisburg and the York region. This month's program will be completed when he goes to Lansdowne on the twenty-fifth and Woodbury, N. J. on the twenty-sixth.

Speaking Contests To Be Held Under Direction of T. K. A.

In the absence of Professor James P. Whyte, during tis next semester, the annual Bucknell public speaking contest will be conducted by Tau Kappa Alpha national honorary debating and oratorical fraternity.

As in former years the contest will include competition in the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes. Professor Whyte has appointed as a committee to sponsor the contest: Miss Trennie Eisley, Freshman Contest; Samuel Barker, '35, Sophomore Contest; and Emily Orr, '35, Junior Contest.

The contest will be conducted sometime in March. Further details will appear in an early issue of the **Bucknellian**.

Campus Club to Meet

The next meeting of the Campus Club, organization of faculty members' wives, will take the form of a Colonial Tea. The affair will be held between 3:30 and 5:30 in Hunt Hall living room.

Mr. H. P. Rainey and Mrs. J. P. Whyte will pour.

Bacteriology Class Enlarges on Study In Night Meetings

Group Plans to Visit Camp As Part of Regular Work Along With Prof. Rice

Dr. John W. Rice's bacteriology class, in order to expand upon the material which they cover in class, have decided to meet every Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Hunt Hall Play Room.

The topics will follow the class work directly. To present the subject in its applications, speakers will be secured who have distinguished themselves in the particular field. Students especially interested in the topic will lead. One of the meetings planned for the spring is a clinical trip to Devitt's Camp. These meetings are not closed.

A week ago Monday, a meeting was held for the purpose of planning the manner in which the future meetings were to be conducted. At that time, Charles Spurr, '35, was elected to direct the proceedings and Jesse Parkinson, '36, was elected secretary.

The first regular meeting was held Tuesday evening in the Hunt Hall Play Room with fourteen present. Jane Millikin, '35, treated the topic "The History of Media Making." Discussion brought out different methods of making media and the reasons for the difference.

Exactly one cow, 7,000 buns, and 300 gallons of cider were consumed at a freshman-sophomore barbecue held at Lansing at the Michigan State College.

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Newly Adopted Policy of Text Purchase Found by Experience to Be Beneficial

Sociology Department is Maintaining Judicious System Economics and Language Departments Handle Books; Students Will Receive Direct Benefit;

By Harvey Travis, '38

The new system of purchasing text books through the department, instead of outside dealers, has been found by experience to be the means of giving the Bucknell student the full benefit of the money he pays out for his text books, according to the chairman of the departmental groups, interviewed this week by a **Bucknellian** reporter.

Contrary to popular belief, there is no enormous profit in the sale of books. The student is charged the regular retail price which is the wholesale price plus 20 percent less transportation charges. The small profit realized is turned back into the department to be utilized entirely for the advancement of student activities within the department that would not otherwise be possible.

It was stressed that every cent of the surplus is strictly accounted for, and that students are taken into consideration when the disposal of the money is to be made.

A judicious system has been worked out for the sociology classes, according to Professor Robert L. Sutherland, chairman of the Social Science Group. A student treasurer is selected from every class. In a report to the students, the disposal of the funds obtained from the sale of the books is itemized and checked. The treasurer and the class instructor determine how this money shall be utilized.

In the time that this system has been working in the sociology classes, a great number of benefits have been derived from a careful selection of books, movies, and speakers that have been made available through these funds. Last year, a multiple subscription to the "Survey Graphic" brought a large discount over the regular price to each student. A month's subscription to the **New York Times** or the **New York Herald-Tribune** was chosen by another class. Short time subscriptions to various magazines such as the "Journal of Criminal Law" and "Social Research" have been secured for the students. The purchase of pamphlet materials, the publications of Public Welfare Associations, and the Family Welfare Association, and pamphlet reprints from the "Survey Graphic" have aided students in making timely observations of their studies.

Composing the sociology class fund bookshelf are special books that have been purchased for students working on term projects and surveys.

Field trips to prisons and institutions of interest to sociology students, the rental of movies, and the securing of special speakers are also evidence of careful use of money that would otherwise go to outside book dealers.

Robert L. Matz, professor of Business Administration, says that the system of securing books for the students has made it possible to secure speakers of interest to students in his classes that would not be available without this money.

He emphasized that students are really getting additional benefit from the amount ordinarily expended for textbooks, as the surplus is given over to their use.

In the Language Group, much the same system has been carried out in the sale of books through the department, according to Professor Harry W. Robbins, the chairman. Primarily the plan makes the books readily accessible to the students, and in addition to the saving of money in the discount prices, gives them the benefit of the profit. As in the sociology classes, the money is turned back to a fund that is appropriated largely to student use.

The cumulative tests, as an example, are provided free at Bucknell only through the fund from book sales. There is a slight charge for these at other universities. The remainder of the fund is given over to the purchase of books and supplies for the literature library.

The money from this fund is returned to students in the form of outlines and pamphlets that are generally sold as extras at other universities. Purchasings for the longes and the recitation rooms, which are used largely by the students, are made possible with a portion of it.

Financial reports of the disbursements and expenditures are made to the department staff twice a year.

A university ruling prevents the individual professors from selling books; the departmental plan has been worked out to aid the students and at the same time to afford them more advantages along educational lines the expenditure of additional money.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Enrollment Goes From 869 to 825

Of the 869 students who were present during the first semester, only 825 are now enrolled at Bucknell.

Registrar H. W. Holter was correct when he anticipated the drop in the number of students enrolled for the second semester. Although some students have graduated, Mr. Holter is not alarmed, because he said it is merely the usual and expected drop in second semester percentage of student enrollment.

Professor Frank G. Davis Ill

Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, has been unable to meet his classes during the past few days on account of illness.

He has been confined to his bed since Saturday with Grippe.

Foltz, '38, Hurt in Truck; Hits Head on Low Bridge

While riding on the end of a truck William Foltz, '38, was injured when he failed to lower his head as the truck passed under the railroad bridge at St. George and Fifth Streets.

The victim fell heavily from the truck, unconscious. He was rushed to the infirmary where he was confined for a few days. There was fear at first that he had fractured his skull, but closer examination proved that such was not the case.

Foltz had been a mainstay not only of the freshman basketball team, but also of the S. A. E. fraternity team. His injury, however, will not keep him from playing the remainder of the season.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Biscoe Addresses Kiwanis On U. S. Tariff Problem

Professor Alvin B. Biscoe, of the economics department, spoke recently to the weekly meeting of the Sunbury Kiwanis Club. His subject was "Cause of Good Will and Grievance."

The speaker pointed out that a continuance of our national policy of high tariff would result only in a lower standard of living. Since the United States was a leader in establishing tariff barriers, Professor Biscoe stated, she should also be a leader in a move to reduce high tariffs aong nations.

In a recent survey of the jobs gained by members of the '34 graduating class of Colby College, 68 percent were found to be either employed or studying at other institutions.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935. NUMBER 18.

Temple Ringmen To Face Renomen Here Tomorrow

Owl's Record Shows Losses To Catholic U., N. H., And Duquesne

FOE SHOWS STRENGTH IN LIGHTER WEIGHTS

Despite the fact that they have suffered three defeats this season, Temple University will send a potent crew of ringmen here to oppose the Bison punchers in the second conference meet here tomorrow night. Having lost to Catholic U., which defeated Bucknell earlier in the season, 7 to 1, New Hampshire, and Duquesne, another conference contender, the boxers of Coach Dave Beloff are seeking their first win over the Renomen at 8:15 in Tustin Gym.

The Bison sluggers are just as determined that the Cherry and White shall autograph the Bucknell gloves with bloody teeth, to make up for losses to Catholic U., Western Maryland, and West Virginia. The records and relative strength show that they will enter the bouts on fairly even terms; it will be any one's fight

Temple Lightweights Strong

Temple is strong in the lighter classes, carrying off the honors here, while battlers in the heavier weights have been swatted around with considerable abandon.

In the 115-pound class, Peterson will be matched against Vince Kleyla, who saw some service last year until he was forced to withdraw with an injured hand. Kleyla has returned to make off consistently with the decisions in his weight class.

Rubenstein, a veteran lightweight who boxed at 115 last year, will line up against Nelson of Bucknell. In one of the big bouts of the evening, Billy Beck will don the gloves against Andy Pettineo, one of the few experienced battlers on the Cherry and White squad. The gong is expected to send the two together in a "survival of the fittest" battle.

Lowry To Meet Kavijan

Ed Kavijan will represent the 145-pound class against Lauerman, and Tom Barrett, 155-pounder of Temple, will cross mitts with Lowry, a newcomer to the ranks of the Renomen.

When Bill Davidson, sophomore halfback of Pop Warner's eleven, runs up against Joe Valentino, a freshman and one of the most promising of the Bison battlers, fight fans will see a knock-down and drag-out affair that is liable to bring down the house.

Captain Bob Pethick will meet a husky but inexperienced youngster in Ed Montgomery, sub center on the Warner-coached eleven, who fills the 175-lb berth. Montgomery, although his fights this season have been for the most part losing propositions, is not averse to ploughing in.

The Temple boxers are tutored in the fistic art by David Beloff, former amateur and Temple boxer, and Irving Kutcher, former Temple middleweight champ, who lost only two bouts in four years of competition. Kutcher attends the Temple Law School.

38 Sem-ites Enter PingPongTournament

First Round Must Be Played By Feb. 19; Sponsored By W. A. A.

Thirty-eight coeds are entered in the Women's ping-pong tournament sponsored by the W. A. A., which got under way early this week. The draw was made and posted in Larison Hall last Friday.

All first and second round matches must be played off by February 19. It was announced by Sara D. Andrews, '36, student director of the tournament. Miss Andrews is being assisted by Miss Sylvia Derr, women's athletic director.

The ping-pong table on which the matches are played is in Larison living room. When not in use by tournament players, the table may be used by anybody wishing to practice.

Reporter Finds Coeds are Interested in Anything But Boxing at Bouts Friday; Praises Stackhouse

Bucknell's coeds, enthusiastically vociferous in their approval of modified mayhem on the football field, assume an air of maidenly silence at the boxing bouts. Anyhow, as Billy Beck and the gentleman from West Virginia, whose name one can't remember and couldn't spell if he could remember, pummel each other around the ring, Bucknell's male fight-fans bore the brunt of the cheering, intercollegiate rules or no intercollegiate rules.

* * * * *

Incidentally, to the novice this silence rule must be a bit confusing. During football season he is told that he must cheer to help Bucknell win; tonight Mr. Pernotti steps forward and instructs him to aid the Bisons by emulating the much-publicized clam.

* * * * *

A moment later the same canny Diana observes, "Look at the sweater on Ray Monahan! Isn't it a scream?"

* * * * *

Pethick and Zaleskie, half an hour after swapping punches with commendable vigor, chat affably throughout the basketball game. Assistant Professor Bruce Miller remarks, "That's interesting."

* * * * *

Not even Pethick's sudden knockout victory is so surprising as those blinding flashes of light for which Photographer Don Ross is responsible.

* * * * *

Following the fights, a wrecking-crew, captained by Ray Green and Ed Conti, dismantles the ring in record time.

* * * * *

George Stackhouse, gym caretaker, wielding a broom with no mean finesse, scored the most sweeping victory of the evening.

As the West Virginia courtmen trotted onto the floor, an interested coed comments, "Number 32 looks just like a Kappa Sig. Did you read Boxceles today?"

* * * * *

Evidently the sideline sages feel that the referee ain't done right by our Valentino. The draw decision is greeted with boos, very genteel boos. Even Mr. Valentino seems a little upset by it all.

Interfrat Foul Shooting Contest Set for Saturday

There's foul play afoot! Saturday afternoon will witness the activities of eagle eyes and steady hands when fraternity hoopsters meet at the gymnasium to try their luck at shooting fouls.

Beginning at one o'clock, intramural delegations will have their chance to prove their skill.

Each fraternity has been notified as to the time they are scheduled to shoot, George McGaughey, manager of winter sports, said today.

Intramural Wrestling

Wrestling—the event after foul shooting on the intramural schedule—will hold the sports spotlight March 4, 5, and 7, when the fraternity grapple-and-grunt men vie for supremacy. All entries must be handed in by noon, Saturday, March 2. Weighing in will take place Monday, March 4, between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Basketball Shots Charted; Gocke and Sitarsky Lead

In an interesting survey of shots attempted and made from the field during the Bucknell-West Virginia game last Friday night, it was found that Red Gocke, West Virginia forward who led the scoring assault on the Orange and Blue courtmen, made an unusually high average by sinking ten out of the 23 shots he attempted from the floor.

For Bucknell, Sitarsky, by completing three out of eight attempts, led the Bison basketeers in scoring average.

West Virginia attempted 95 shots from the floor and dropped 29 through the hoop to make an average of 36 1-3 percent, while Bucknell tossed 45, netting only nine. Their average for the night was 20 percent.

The chart was compiled by Howard W. Gair of Williamsport, who said that 140 shots was an unusually high number of shots to be attempted in a basketball encounter.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES

A job we would not care for in the least would be to referee the intramural basketball finals. It is not even a paying proposition in consideration of what (?) one will get out of it. At best it is a thankless job to call a play as it looks and stand by while a player tosses in the winning foul shot and one side of the court cheers hysterically and the other boos and casts around for a pop bottle or convenient two by four. Finals are never ordinary basketball games—that's what makes them interesting—but go easy on the referee. He is doing his best.

* * * * * *

SPINNING THE SPORTS TOP

Bucknell, Fordham, and N. Y. U. are angling for Tony Valentino, Joe's brother, who was picked as an All-New York City end. He starred at the James Madison High School. Handler, 185-lb. tackle is also getting the eye.....McGaughey, Bison center, has propositions from five "pro" teams—among them the Boston Redskins and Green Bay Packers .....Wilt Bill Shephard, ace of the Western Maryland gridiron combination, fooled us and the Green Bay Packers and, contrary to this columns predictions, went to the Boston Redskins.....Minnie" is more than a moocher now—she's the S. A. E.'s mascot—a German police pup that is destined to bring them luck (we hope).....Best of luck to Hal Sager, freshman court star who was injured in the Sig-S. A. E. game. He is in Pittsburgh undergoing treatments on his knee.....And the same to Sol Fazio, who is in Philly after an operation to put the old knee back in shape.....Carnegie Tech has canceled the two league basketball games with Bucknell.....Joe Stydahar played his last college basketball game here Friday night. He completed three years varsity competition at semesters. Temple is breathing easier now.....Parks, Penn State twirler who held the Bucknell nine to four hits in last years game, goes south with the Phillies for spring training.....The "Battle of the Century" will be staged as a preliminary to the first game in the intramural finals, when the Sig football players meet McGaughey's Canteen Wildcats—the S. A. E. football men. The only difference in the game will be the shape of the ball.....Joe Valentino took it on the chin Friday night in more ways than one. To us and a thousand other fans it looked like his fight.....After dropping three matches, it looks as if the Renomen will come through. We are looking for a win over Temple .....Captain Reznichak of the basketball team staands at the bottom of the scorers, with no goals and no fouls.....More than one Bucknell student stood up on the indoor track of the gym during the Pi Phi dance with a glassy stare of deep reflection. They weren't thinking of Bucknell's gridiron prospects this fall—or of the possibility of a winning

(Continued on page 7.)

Bison Leather Pusher Shows Wallop

Pictured above is Captain Bob Pethick of the Bison sluggers, swapping punches with Zaleskie of West Virginia in the third round of the bout. A moment later Pethick nailed him in a corner and dropped him to the canvas to win the fight.

W.Virginia Teams Down Bison Basketeers, Outpunch Ringmen

Early B. U. Passer's Spurt Fails to Avert Defeat By Topheavy 51-21

By "Al" Carson, '35

A band of Mountaineers from the University of West Virginia invaded the stomping ground of the Bucknell Bison Friday night and after giving forty minutes of one of the best exhibitions of basketball seen here this year, passed on, bearing with them their spoils, a 51 to 21 victory.

Sitarsky was the mainstay of the Bison defense and shared the scoring honors of the evening with Monahan as each man accounted for three field goals and one free throw for a total of seven points each. Davis, before being forced from the game early in the second half because of a hand injury, had scored two field goals for a total of four points to be second high scorer of the evening for the Orange and Blue.

For the first ten minutes the scoring was even and then, as the Bisons faltered, their opponents went out into the lead and were not pressed for the rest of the game, being out in front at the half by the score of 31 to 10.

Stydahar Opens Scoring

Stydahar opened the scoring for the evening as he sank a short shot from under the basket for two points. Sitarsky gathered two points for the Bisons and again the Mountaineers secured the lead as Gocke sank a long one from the corner. Sitarsky and Davis each scored once in rapid succession to put Bucknell in the lead.

West Virginia took time out and then came back strong to gather three double deckers while the Bisons were sinking one. This ended the Bisons scoring from the floor, but they gathered two more points by virtue of free throws as Sitarsky was fouled by Stydahar and Monahan by Simon. Anderson replaced Kanengiser, and the half ended with the score 31 to 10 in favor of the Mountaineers.

As the second half started the Bisons came back strong. Sitarsky sank one from the corner and Davis scored from the foul line. West Virginia took time out and Kanengiser reentered the game. As play was resumed Monahan sank a long one for two more points.

Gocke High Scorer

The Mountaineers then hit their stride and Phares' short shot from under the basket was the start of the scoring that netted the visitors 12 points before the home team was again able to find the basket. Filer scored on a free throw as Phares was caught tripping. Monahan dribbled in for a quick shot and Gocke was replaced by Heston. Filer sank a long shot for two more points and time was called as West Virginia made four substitutions. Barner and Wilson each gathered two points which ended the scoring for the evening.

Gocke was high scorer for the visitors as he gathered ten field goals for a total of 20 points. Stydahar

(Continued on page 7.)

Boxers Drop Home Fight To Powerful Champs Of Conference

In a meet abounding in willing fighters, heavy punches and sudden death, West Virginia boxers defeated the Bison punchers 4 1-2 to 2 1-2 in the first home match on the conference schedule here last Friday night. Captain Bob Pethick knocked out Zaleskio to repeat the performance he gave last year in the finals; Billy Beck had his man fading fast at the bell, to win on a decision; and Valentino fought Salerno on more than even terms, to be awarded a draw.

In the opening bout, Eiland, Mountaineer 115-pounder, ducked Peterson's willing but wild punches to get the decision in one of the closest scraps on the card.

Puglia K. O.'s Nelson

Captain Puglia, in a flurry of punches, dropped Nelson to the canvas in the next bout and stood by while the referee gave him the count of ten. The time of the bout was one minute and 12 seconds.

When Billy Beck landed on the canvas in the second round as Vachieresse caught him off balance, he got up to teach the West Virginia 135-pounder that the hand is quicker than the eye—and a lot more deadly. He unloosed a barrage of murderous rights that had his man groggy at the bell, and Beck took a clear decision.

In the 145-pound class Ferrari outpointed Lauerman of Bucknell to draw the nod.

Salerno, Valentino Draw

After two rounds, Gallo of West Virginia was awarded a technical decision over Lowry, a newcomer to the ranks of the Bucknell boxers. Two frames showed Gallo clearly the superior, although Lowry slipped over a few blows.

Salerno and Valentino fought it out for the 165-pound class, and after three rounds that looked Bucknellian, it was announced a draw.

A third round onslaught by Captain Bob Pethick sent Zaleskie hanging onto the ropes while referee Dewey started the count. Groggy, Zaleskie tried to regain his feet and get back in the fight, but the West Virginia coach took him out rather than have the battering continued. The time of the round was one minute and twenty-two seconds.

Standing of the Teams

Pitt, long the ruler of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference is again in top place. West Virginia, by bowing to the Temple quintet 40 to 26, dropped from the first-place tie with Pitt, to second place.

Bucknell remains in last place, with five losses.

TEAM STANDING

College	W	L	P	OP
Pittsburgh	3	1	162	138
West Virginia	4	2	223	174
Temple	4	2	215	166
Georgetown	3	2	154	150
Carnegie Tech	2	4	171	158
Bucknell	0	5	100	222

B. U. Battles 3 On 5 Day Trip This Weekend

W. Virginia, Temple, Army To be Engaged by Bisons On Lengthy Tour

MUSSERMEN RETURN TO CAMPUS ON 21ST

The Bucknell basketball team will leave Lewisburg Friday, February 15, embarking on a five day trip, playing West Virginia on the 16th, Temple on the 18th, and Army on the 20th. Originally the schedule of the trip included Carnegie Tech on the 15th, but both of the games with Carnegie this season have been cancelled.

The team has been coming along very slowly thus far. This past Friday it got off to a great start against West Virginia, only to have its attack bog down to a mere whisper. On the eve of this present trip the team is optimistic about the chances against her three opponents and undoubtedly will make a better showing than other teams the past few seasons.

Rosan, Temple Star

Through past experience the team may find a method whereby they can stop the powerful scoring machine of the high-standing Mountaineers and Owl outfit.

The return of their sharp-shooting star, Red Rosan, after several weeks illness, is expected to bolster the Cherry and White attack, but the Bison invaders will offer a real threat and perhaps come out on the top. Rosan, as the Mussermen well remember, is the boy who provided Bucknell with a very unpleasant evening some weeks ago, when he dropped in basket after basket with uncanny accuracy.

Will Meet Army

Leaving Philadelphia on the 19th, Bucknell will travel to West Point, where they will encounter a strong Army team the following day. There are no records to indicate just how close a game Bucknell will provide the Army but we can be sure that Bucknell will give the best that's in her.

The team will arrive in Lewisburg the morning of the 21st, and will not play again till March 4, when they will meet Villanova in a return game at the latter's court.

Alpha Phi Delta, S.A.E. Probable Finalists

Second Place in League II Is Clinched by Sons of Sigma Chi

With Alpha Phi Delta coming off first in League I of the intramural basketball league, and S. A. E. carrying off the honors in League II, the semi-finals are looked upon by the dopesters as being fight-to-the-finish affairs. Sigma Chi, runners up in League II is also in the contest. The holder of second place in League I is still up in the air, with T. U. O., the Sammies, and Lambda Chi Alpha in a triple tie for second place.

A play-off among second place teams will determine before Friday night, when the semi-finals are scheduled to be run off, who will run up against the victorious S. A. E. basketeers. Sigma Chi will meet Alpha Phi Delt.

The two winners will play a three-game series next week, playing on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights to determine who will carry off the intramural basketball trophy.

Fraternities indicate that enthusiasm is high for the encounters, and signs point to record-breaking crowds. With only one more step to the intramural basketball cup, the Greeks are taking no chances that weak cheering will lessen their spirits. Bucknell will be out in full force.

The regular admission prices will be charged.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Take It From Me

(Continued from page 6.)

baseball season. They were wondering what an excellent opportunity the flimsy decorations afforded as tinder for a glorious conflagration (perish the thought).....The Lewisburg gym, with an excellent floor, is immersed in a semi-gloom. How about some more lights?.....In this day and age when winning streaks are abruptly cut short after a short life, it is not amiss to recall the good old days ten years ago, when the basketball team of Passaic High School had a winning streak that was a winning streak—159 straight games.

* * * * * *

THE HAND OF FATE

Bill Foltz, court mainstay of Bucknell '35 and S. A. E., forgot to duck Friday night when he was standing on the rear of a truck passing under the bridge on St. George Street and went out like the well-known light. The bridge itself, of no mean size, is hard to the nth degree, and couple it with the speed of a moving car and dump it all on the noggin and one should have a sizable headache. There were a few anxious hours. At the infirmary Bill went through an entire schedule of games and played every quarter, exhorting his teammates to "cut" under the basket and "shoot." But dawn appeared and Bill emerged without the fractured skull and after a few days rest came back to the party. Hal Sager, Bill's teammate until they met the demoralizing influence of the campus Greeks, is laid up with an injured knee—a result of an intramural game. Dame Misfortune seems to have destined that these two boys shouldn't play together in the finals (It is of course a possibility that Foltz will play—and a possibility that the S. A. E.'s and Sigs play).

West Va. Takes B.U. By One-Sided Score

(Continued from Page 6.)

win second high with six field goals and one free throw for a grand total of 13 points.

Score:

Bucknell	G	F	T
Monahan, f	3	1	7
Kanengiser, f	0	0	0
Anderson, f	0	0	0
Simon, f	0	0	0
Davis, c	2	0	4
Berry, c	0	0	0
Filer, g	1	1	3
Sitarsky, g	3	1	7
Bolton, g	0	0	0
Thompson, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21

West iVirginia	G	F	T
Colebank, f	4	0	8
Gocke, f	10	0	23
Filer, f	0	0	0
Simpson, f	0	0	0
Stydahar, c	6	1	13
Barner, c	2	0	4
Pharas, g	1	0	2
Mestrovic, g	1	0	2
Heston, g	0	0	0
Wilson, g	1	0	2
Totals	25	1	51

W. & J. May Drop Boxing From Calendar

Dearth of Candidates May Necessitate Immediate Action

With a boom in popularity but a dearth of candidates, the boxing team of Washington and Jefferson College, is faced with the prospect of being dropped as a varsity activity.

There are plenty of heavy weights, but unless more candidates come out for the lower classes, the ringmen will not finish out their schedule. The bouts with Pitt this week have been cancelled because of the lack of material, and unless an appeal to the student body, made through the Student Council results in a few ring prospects, boxing at Washington and Jefferson will be definitely terminated as a varsity sport.

The Bucknell boxers are scheduled to meet the W. and J. leather pushers in March. Unless our opponents are rewarded with a little of the enthusiasm and spirit that the sport evokes here, the match will be canceled, along with the bouts with Temple.

Sol Fazio's Operation On Leg Successful

FootballPlayerShould beBack In School by End of Week Says Griffith

In a recent conversation with Dr. Pangburn of the Northeastern Hospital in Philadelphia, Dr. Benjamin Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, learned that the operation on Sal Fazio's injured leg was successful.

Fazio, '37, substitute center on the football team, received his injury last October in the Pennsylvania Military College game.

Dr. Pangborn stated that it was not a cartilage injury which caused all the trouble, but a torn ligament. Fazio is resting comfortably and in all probability should be back in school by the end of this week. He will be confined to Zeigler Infirmary until his injury has healed sufficiently for him to walk around again.

Melrose Pupils to Give Recital

The pupils of Miss Melrose will give a recital in the auditorium of the Literature Building at 8:30 next Tuesday evening.

Those students appearing are Paul Confer, '34, Kenneth Herrold, '36, John Decker, '36, Leonard Knchel, '35, Ann Orr, '35, Jean Peterson, '37, Lois Chapin, '38, Winifred Cramer, '37, Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, Remlyn Rivenburg, '35, Hazel Gravell, Dorothy Brauchi, and Mildred Murray.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Phone 221

Carl L. Millard, '06, Speaks Before Rotary

District Governor Carl L. Millward, '06, of Milton, recently made his official visitation to the Sunbury Rotary Club at its dinner meeting in the Neff Hotel.

Governor Millward gave his conception of Rotary service, stressing club service as the backbone of the all Rotary. He filled in the outline of club service specifying the various fields of activity which Rotary promotes.

He pointed out the importance of the work of the various committees such as classification, membership, attendance, Rotary education, remembrance, and fellowship.

WOLFE**

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, superintendent of Laurelton State Village recently spoke before the Lewisburg Rotary Club at their weekly meeting in the Lewisburg Club.

Dr. Wolfe explained how the institution attempts to reclaim the girls. Upon entrance, the young women are separated according to mentality and are instructed accordingly. As improvement is noted, they are advanced in school, which consists only of the first seven grades, and an attempt is made to make them assume responsibilities of their own under light supervision in separate cottages.

Hargaden Shares Lead

Ed Hargaden of Georgetown has been forced to share his honors as leading individual scorer in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference with Albert Colebank, West Virginia's sharp-shooting forward.

Colebank added 15 points to his Conference total in West Virginia's games with Bucknell and Temple last week and deadlocked Hargaden, who was idle, at 58 points. Colebank, however, has played in six games, Hargaden in only five. The biggest gain of the week, moreover, was registered by Gocke, of West Virginia. He was tied for 17th position last week and today was third with 56 points, thanks to the 34 points he rolled up against Bucknell and Temple.

The scoring leaders:

Player and College	P.	G.	Fd.	Fl.	P.
Hargaden, G. U.	f	5	21	'16	58
Colebank, W. Va.	f	6	24	10	58
Gocke, W. Va.	f	6	26	4	56
Brown, T. U.	f	6	21	8	50
Stydahar, W. Va.	c	6	21	7	49
Rosan, T. U.	g-f	4	14	16	44
Gibeau, G. U.	f	5	16	7	39

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Mkt. St. at Phila & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

Tri.Delts, Phi Mus Tied In Sorority Basketball

The inter-sorority games were resumed last evening in Tustin Gym. Three games were played. First, the Non-Sorority against the Pi Beta Phis; the Kappa Deltas against the Phi Mus; and the Tri-Delts against the Delta Zetas. The Pi Phis won 45-17; the Phi Mus, 46-11; and the Tri-Delts, 53-9.

The standing of the teams follows:

Team	W	L	Tied
Delta Delta Delta	3	0	0
Delta Zeta	2	1	0
Phi Mu	3	0	0
Pi Beta Phi	1	1	0
Alpha Chi Omega	0	2	0
Non-Sorority	0	3	0

Cribbs, Pitt	g-f	4	17	4	38
Hughes, Pitt	f	4	16	2	34
Fox, Temple	f	6	13	8	34
Monahan, B. U.	f	5	13	7	33

Senator Gelard P. Nye, who is chairman of the munitions investigations taking place at Washington, will deliver an address over WJZ tonight from 8:15 to 8:30. Senator Nye's subject will be "Traffic in Arms."

Jewelry

Don't forget the most lasting Gifts are Jewelry.

See our line of Wrist Watches, Clocks, Rings, Bracelets, Cigarette Cases and Lighters.

Diamonds are our Specialty.

Grenoble Bros.
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Rough Crepe Special at 59c yard

All silk rough crepe, black, white, malacca, indian rust, cruse blue, florentine and deep pink, an exceptional value at this low price.

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Have Your Clothes Laundered At
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Modern and Sanitary
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AGENTS
Miss Kathryn Rice, '37 Herb Watson, '37
13 Larrison Hall

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Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We collect your banking business.
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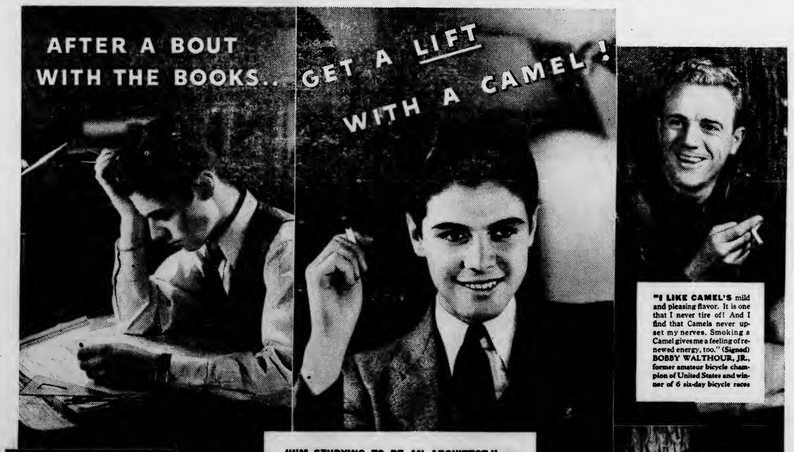
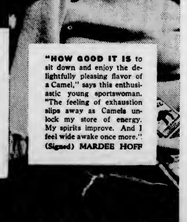
AFTER A BOUT WITH THE BOOKS.. GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



"I LIKE CAMEL'S mild and pleasing flavor. It is one that I never tire of! And I find that Camels never upset my nerves. Smoking a Camel gives me a feeling of renewed energy, too." (Signed) BOBBY WALTHOUR, JR., former amateur bicycle champion of United States and winner of 6 six-day bicycle races

CAMEL PAYS MILLIONS MORE.. Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

"I'M STUDYING TO BE AN ARCHITECT," says Kling, '38. "My course includes structural engineering ...designing...drafting—regular classroom work. And when I'm working on my term project, for example, trying to figure complete plans and specifications, I'm at it for hours at a time, often late into the night. Sure, it tires me. But when I feel fatigued and can't concentrate, I pull out a Camel. And as I enjoy Camel's fine, rich flavor, I can actually feel my energy being restored. Soon I am back at work—feeling fresh and clear. Camels are so mild that I smoke them all the time, and they don't ever bother my nerves." (Signed) VINCENT KLING, '38



"HOW GOOD IT IS to sit down and enjoy the delightfully pleasing flavor of a Camel," says this enthusiastic young sportswoman. "The feeling of exhaustion slips away as Camels unlock my store of energy. My spirits improve. And I feel wide awake once more." (Signed) MARDEE HOFF

TUNE IN! ENJOY THE CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra...over coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia Network

TUESDAY: 10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:00 p.m. M.S.T. 7:00 p.m. P.S.T.
THURSDAY: 9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 8:00 p.m. C.S.T. 9:30 p.m. M.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

GLEN GRAY

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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Alumnae Club Dines At Annual Meeting

See Play "Ways and Means" And Engage in Business After Fine Program

One hundred members and guests attended the fifty-third annual guest meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club in Larison Hall Tuesday night when the play, "Ways and Means," was presented.

The play, directed by Miss Hannah Bubb, was a take-off on the ways and means committee of a women's club. Those who played the various roles were: Miss Carrie Foresman, Mrs. Grace Slifer Drum, Mrs. Lyde Tingley Sutherland, Mrs. Sara Deck Crossgrove, Mrs. Helen Kerstetter Bechtel, Mrs. Sara Reed Gearhart, and Mrs. Ruth Hoffa Rice. Women outside of the club who also participated in the play were: Mrs. Neil Pursley, Mrs. William T. Johnson, and Mrs. B. W. Griffith.

Following the play, Mr. Kenneth Herrold, '36, sang two numbers accompanied by Miss Janet Workman, '35. Then Miss Helen Hoffa contributed several pianologues and monologues.

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served by the social committee.

Miss Eliza J. Martin then presided over a short business meeting in which a resolutions committee was named because of the deceased Mrs. Mary Stoner Gretzinger. Mrs. Mary Bartol Theiss and Miss Anna Gundy were selected to act on this committee.

The Bucknell Alumnae Club is the oldest women's club in Union County. It was founded in 1882, and it was responsible for the founding of the Lewisburg Civic Club.

Library Utilizes FERA Workers

Gifts Swell Work to be Done In All Departments Of Busy Library

Though to the outward ear and eye the library seems a place of peace and quiet, it is in reality humming with industry and activity. There are ten students under the F. E. R. A. working two hours daily, carrying on the work of last year's C. W. A. workers of keeping the library in good condition.

In the periodical room students are employed making covers and lacing weekly and oversized magazines that do not come bound. This gives the publications a neater appearance and facilitates their location.

The Newspaper Section is continuing the job started last year of folding, labelling, and shelving papers. Three truckloads of back volumes of magazines and newspapers, received as a gift from the estate of Andrew A. Leiser, '69, Esquire, are being sorted and checked, to dispose of duplicate copies and to file others.

The Wyoming Valley Historical Association also presented the library with a truckload of Pennsylvania state documents, which are being used to fill in the files in the basement.

In the mending room, formerly the book reserve room, two girls mend books and periodicals. Last month they repaired two hundred books. There are also two typists in the workroom who type cards for the files.

Bucknell Graduates Discuss International Problems

Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, was the first speaker in the study group session of the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women, held Monday evening at 7:30 in Hunt Hall. His topic concerned "Contemporary Social Movements in England."

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, followed with a discussion of State legislation. She spoke on the need for reform in the State constitution and the State of Pennsylvania. She said the constitution does not permit the establishment of bond issues for indebtedness or pensions for old age, but does supply war pensions.

Elsa Patton, '34, also associated with the Forum, addressed the group on "The Munitions Racket in the United States and Europe." She pointed out the highlights of evils in this country and described the activities of Zaharoff in England. Miss Patton also told of the intrigues in England, France, and the United States, leading to heavier armament in these countries.

Bucknell Students Hear Discussions

Fourteen Visit Conferences On Peace and Religion At Several Colleges

Fourteen Bucknell students participated in intercollegiate conferences at Haverford College and Pennsylvania State College last week-end. Nine attended a Peace Conference sponsored by the Haverford Liberal Club, and five others went to a Good Will Seminar of Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant groups at State College.

Delegates to the Haverford Conference heard several notable speakers, including Norman Thomas, several times Socialist candidate for President; Fred Libby, member of the National Council for the Prevention of War; and Dorothy Detzer, secretary of the National Security League. The Bucknell group was the largest individual representation any college sent to the conclave.

Several members of the Bucknell delegation drove to Philadelphia Saturday to hear an address by Senator Gerald P. Nye. Senator Nye is chairman of the Senate committee which has been conducting a sensational investigation into the practices of munitions-makers.

Members of the Bucknell party were: Elizabeth Hylbert, '35; Emily Orr, '35; Ann Orr, '35; Mary Wilma Massey, '35; Jane Orwig, '35; Vincent Palmisano, '37; Eric Stewart, '36; Dick Engdahl, '36; Clarence Howells, '35; and the Reverend W. L. Crowding, pastor of the Lewisburg Methodist Church.

At Penn State, delegates participated in discussions of interdenominational problems led by Dr. Bernard Clausen, D. D., of Pittsburgh; Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof, of Pittsburgh; and the Reverend Gerald C. Treacy, S. J., vice president of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. Although over 100 persons participated in the Seminar, Bucknell's representatives were the only outsiders in attendance.

Bucknellian taking part in the State Conference were the following: Resemarie Tursky, '36; Janet McKenna, '38; Ralph Gianette, '35; Abraham Zager, '38; and Alvin Nathanowitz, '38.

1935 Rushing Plans Laid; Include Summer Rushing

(Continued from page one)

registration, and that pledging shall not take place before Wednesday after registration. Registration takes place on Tuesday, September 17.

The rules follow:

1. The University will co-operate by sending out at regular intervals to the fraternity presidents, lists of the men who have definitely chosen Bucknell as their college, and lists of those men who are prospective Bucknell students.

2. Fraternity men will be asked to cooperate by not returning to the campus until Sunday, September 15 (excluding football men and members of the Freshman Week Committee). Rushing will not be resumed until Tuesday, September 17, at 8 a. m.

3. Men (including all transfer students and upperclassmen) will not be pledged before Wednesday, September 25, at 5 p. m.

4. Men shall indicate their preferences at 9 a. m. Wednesday, September 25th, at the Y. M. C. A. room in West College indicating first, second, and third choice. Fraternities shall file lists of those they wish to bid at the same time and place.

Professors Aid in Drive

Bucknell men are continually being called into the surrounding communities to appear on programs of various kinds. This is being done in cooperation with the new "Selective Admission" Plan.

On February 6, Prof. Eyster, of the botany department, addressed an audience of between two hundred and three hundred students, parents, and teachers at the Porter Township High School in Reinerton, Pa. on the subject "Breeding New Types of Plants for Gardens." Dean J. Hillis Miller spoke in Millersburg on the eighth.

In keeping with the celebration of Lincoln's birthday, Professor Page lectured on Lincoln before the P. T. A. at Tremont Tuesday evening and again at Hughesville Wednesday morning.

Old Main Sees Duty; Three Offices Fixed In Renovated Wing

Selective Admissions Group Begin Operating Here To Draw Students

Old Main is in use again. On January 25, the promotion and athletic offices were moved into the usable portion of the ruined building.

The three offices are those of Dr. B W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, of Prof. A. L. Brandon, the director of public relations, and of Thomas "Si" Morgan, who is working on the proposed financial program.

The change was made in order to improve the efficiency in developing the new "Selective Admission" plan, by which the university is endeavoring to secure a larger number of students with alumni recommendations.

"Si" is making a survey of the alumni and other friends of Bucknell. President Rainey and he are also interviewing a number of other groups. The Trustees are making a complete study of the financial situation, and are considering an "Old Main Reconstruction Program."

When this work has been completed, a special announcement will be made concerning the program.

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JAMES CAGNEY in
"ST. LOUIS KID"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
"THE GILDED LILY"

WEDNESDAY ONLY
"THE SOCIETY DOCTOR"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
'David Copperfield'

Congress Names Group For Magazine Work

(Continued from page 1.)

The following committee was appointed by President Farrington to determine student opinion on such a venture and to gather information concerning expense:

Faculty members: Professor H. W. Robbins, Professor Theiss, Mr. Gummo, and Assistant Professor C. W. Smith. Student members: Bernard Glazier, '35, Clarence Howells, '35, Walter Anderson, '36, Robert Bruce, '35, Harry Wightman, '35, Leighton Peters, '35, (chairman) Huan Wilson, '37, Fred Erdman, '36, Ray Spritzler, '35, Thomas Wood, '37, Thomas Speck, '37, Robert Lindner, '35, Grace Arnott, '36, Charles Blumberg, '36, Toimi Kyllonen, '35, and Ann Orr, '35.

Town Movie Committee Formed

Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Miss Martha Henderson, and Rev. W. L. Crowding have been named as members of the permanent town picture committee which was formed recently at a meeting of the Lewisburg Community Council.

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA.

Friday, Feb. 15, (One day only)
Geo. Raft & Jean Parker in
"LIMEHOUSE BLUES"

Sat., Feb. 16, (One day only)
J. Coogan & Randolph Scott in
"HOME ON THE RANGE"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
February 18-19
IRENE DUNNE in
"SWEET ADELINE"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
February 20-21
WARREN WILLIAMS and
BARBARA STANWYCK in
"THE SECRET BRIDE"

Students in history at Washington College are now studying Greece. For rancid information they visit the cafeteria of their school.

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
COMING ATTRACTIONS
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 15-16

Mon & Tues. Feb. 18-19
Grand Old Girl
WITH MAY ROBSON
Mary Carlisle
Alan HALE

Wed. & Thur. Feb. 20-21
Ramon NOVARRO
Evelyn LAYE
Richard Barthelmess
The NIGHT IS YOUNG
M-G-M PICTURE

A section of the department where Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended.

Just what is meant by cross-blending tobaccos . . . *and how does it make a cigarette milder and taste better . . .*

Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos and mix them together—a rather simple process. But cross-blending goes a step further . . .

IN making Chesterfields we take Bright tobacco from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. We take Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee, and tobacco from Southern Maryland.

Then in addition to these home-grown tobaccos we take tobacco grown in Turkey and Greece.

We balance these mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos with the right amounts and the right kinds of aromatic Turkish.

Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and *cross-blend* them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like.

Cross-blending tobaccos as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma—they're mild and yet They Satisfy.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA BORI	LILY PONS	ANDRE KOSTELANETZ 40 PIECE ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA		

9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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CHANNING POLLOCK LITERATURE AUDITORIUM MONDAY AT 8:15

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935. NUMBER 19.

ISHAM JONES AT JUNIOR PROMENADE TOMORROW NIGHT

Channing Pollock, Playwright To Appear as Artist Course Presentation Next Monday

Author of "The Fool" Will Speak in The Lit Auditorium

RICH EXPERIENCES ADD COLOR TO TALKS

Arrives Fresh From Recent Metropolitan Successes With Lectures

In keeping with its tradition of presenting each year a personality of world-wide fame, the Artist Course Committee offers Channing Pollock, reknowned author and playwright, on Monday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the Literature auditorium. "The Theatre That Is To Be," will form the nucleus of his dissertation as he touches on highlights in his colorful career.

Not since the visit of Lowell Thomas, inveterate globe-trotter and radio news-voice, have Artist Course patrons had an opportunity to hear the experiences of such an intriguing figure as Mr. Pollock. Acclaimed in the halls of fine literature and applauded on the footlights of Broadway, Mr. Pollock has established for himself enviable niches in diverse realms of literary accomplishment.

His plays, "The Fool," "The House Beautiful," and "The Enemy," rank with the best of current production; his jazz hit, "My Man" as popularized by Fannie Brice is familiar to all; his Ziegfield Follies and light operatic productions have scored tremendous successes on Broadway; and his short stories and novels, among which is the current "Synthetic Gentleman," have been featured by leading publishers.

Not only is Mr. Pollock rich in experiences but he has been endowed with a vital, delightful personality which makes him an ideal platform speaker. Just as his interests touch on every key of human emotion so his addresses strike notes from rampant humor to pathos.

Students will be admitted on budget books while the regular fee for speakers will be charged others.

Prof. Rockwell Completes Work On Dictionary at Michigan

Professor Leo Rockwell, instructor in Germanic languages, recently returned to Bucknell from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Professor Rockwell obtained a leave of absence from Bucknell last September to go to Michigan as an assistant editor on an Early Modern English Dictionary. He has completed his work on the dictionary.

NOTICE!

All students desiring positions on the editorial or business staff of the next issue of the Bucknell University Student Handbook are requested to obtain application blanks from Mr. Brown at the C. A. office in West College. All applications must be in by Saturday, March 2.

Offices vacant are those of the Associate Editor, the Business Manager, and two positions on the business staff.

Glee Club Tour Brings Praise From Audiences

Flood of Telegrams and Letters Received Here Praising Group

Floods of congratulatory telegrams and letters have poured in both to Professor LeMon of the Music Department and to President Rainey for the recitals given by the Men's Glee Club in its recent tour of New Jersey and Pennsylvania towns and cities.

The communications are mainly from the institutions at which the Club sang; others are from individuals who heard the Club, many of whom are alumni.

A typical example of the impression made by the club can be gathered from the following letter from Samuel M. Lipscomb. General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Jersey City where the Club spent one night. The letter follows:

"Dear Dr. Rainey:

It has been a pleasure and a privilege to have the members of your Glee Club spend the past four nights in the Jersey City Young Men's Christian Association building. Several of our resident members have spoken of the unusually high type of young manhood represented in this group. We trust these men enjoyed their stay while in the metropolitan city.

We extend a cordial invitation to the members of your great university to pay us another visit whenever in this section.

Most sincerely yours,
S. M. Lipscomb.

Invited To Return

Another invitation to return for a concert next winter was extended by Chalfonte-Haddon Hall at Atlantic City, a letter from whose management said in part ".....the concert given by the Bucknell University Men's Glee Club was one of the most outstanding events of its kind that we have ever had the pleasure of

(Continued on page 5.)

Dr. Ballentine, Famed Educator, Dies at Clarion

Graduate in Class of 1872 Dies After Half Century Of Educational Service

LEADER IN EDUCATION AT CLARION COLLEGE

In the death of Dr. John Ballentine, '72, father of Professor Floyd G. Ballentine, '99, Bucknell University has lost another of her grand old men. He passed away on February 14 at his home in Clarion, Pa., where for almost half a century he had been associate as teacher and vice principal with the Clarion State Normal School.

Dr. Ballentine came to this country from Ballymena, Ireland, where he was born in 1848. He was of Scotch-Irish Presbyterian stock. The journey to this country came when he was 16 years old. With him came his brother George Ballentine, and both landed eventually at Lewisburg where they became students at Bucknell, then known as the University at Lewisburg. They had had little or no schooling, and began their work in the Bucknell Academy, the preparatory department of the University. Both subsequently earned their way through college, and George was graduated with the Class of 1871. John finishing a year later in the Class of 1872, which furnished so many able teachers and ministers.

It was during Dr. John Ballentine's college days that Bucknell started her first student publication, The College Herald. This began in 1870, and in 1872 John Ballentine was one of two business managers who nursed along the infant paper. Under Ballentine's

(Continued on page 8.)

Bucknell Thespians Act in Williamsport

Seven of the Macbeth Cast Give Selected Scenes Before High School

Seven members of the "Macbeth" cast motored to Williamsport this afternoon to present several scenes from the play before the South Williamsport High School students. Accompanying the cast was the director, Professor W. C. Smith, and the production manager, Charles Blumberg, '36.

While at Williamsport, the Bucknell dramatists including Madeline Berg, '35, Carl Huus, '35, Elizabeth Talley, '37, Frances Wlof, '38, Edna Hutchinson, '35, Helen Godcharles, '35, and Hobart Parsons, '38, will enact two of the witch scenes, Lady Macbeth's sleepwalking scene, and several scenes between Lady Macbeth and Macbeth.

"Macbeth", a Cap and Dagger production, will be given in its entirety before a Bucknell audience at the Lewisburg High School auditorium on February 28 and March 1.

Margaret Helm and Edna Hutchinson, both of '35, have been diligently working on the costumes during the last two weeks. Several of these costumes are being exhibited in Sunbury stores.

Virgil Lanni, '37, Ralph Gillette, '38, Jacob Lieberman, '35, Ruth Ballentine, '38, Jean Hamilton, '37, and Lyetta Marshak, '37, have almost completed the scenery for the play.

Elizabeth Dinsmore, '38, will be the prompter for the play, while Carolyn Shaw, '37, has charge of the properties. Anne Weatherby, '37, and Margaret Lynn, '36, have completed their stencilling material for the play.

Pollock at Student Church

Channing Pollock, internationally-famous author and playwright, will address Student Church next Sunday night during his visit to the Bucknell campus.

He will discuss the topic, "Does Modern Literature Represent Life?" The services will be held at the Methodist Church at 7:00 o'clock.

"Fashion Expert" Decrees Weird Combinations as Chic for Men

By Fred Blanchard, '35

Last week Isosceles made some interesting commentary concerning coed dress styles around the campus. It is noticed that the stronger sex struts about in equally interesting garb.

Weather plays no part in determining the style of shoe the Bucknell swain wears. White sport shoes, tinted to a dirty greyish hue are definitely accepted. Jai-Alas, a Hawaiian beach shoe, is very popular, especially when the snow is deep, and the air is bitter cold. Now and then, one spies a man wearing a pair of wing-tipped brogues or moccasin styled oxfords. These, however, are worn only when the beloved sport shoes have completely disintegrated.

Pants of every color, material, and design imaginable are seen. Checks, plaids, and stripes predominate. Slacks of heavy wool and rugged flannel are favored.

Style decrees that coats and pants should not match. The more bizarre the contrast, the more likely you are to be acclaimed the best dressed man on the campus.

Complete and up to date suits are worn by some. They are, however, the costume of the plutocrat and do not affect campus fashions. These suits are prone to bi-swing backs with half belts and are usually of a substantial tweed.

In hats, men prefer a snap-brim felt model, brown being the popular shade. The Bucknell hat is chic when it has been battered into a sodden shapeless mass. Occasionally one sees students flaunting gaily colored skating caps.

The wintry blasts have heralded several gay mackinaws. Underneath one finds invariably a suede jacket or a long haired sweater. Topcoats, to be fashionable, are raglan models of tweed or of polo cloth.

A noticeable advance in fashion on the campus is the rapidly disappearing corduroy craze. There was a time when every self-respecting engineer had to own a pair of cords. Today these trousers hang idle while the campus is decorated with sophisticated slacks.

Broadcast From Campus Planned "Bucknell Night"

Nationwide CBS Hook-up to Carry Program March 16; Grads Plan Dinners

RADIO TECHNICIANS TO AID WITH PLANS

A half hour broadcast from the Bucknell campus over the Columbia Broadcasting System's coast-to-coast network and approximately 50 alumni dinners to be held throughout the east will feature the first annual "Bucknell Night," it was announced today by President Homer P. Rainey. The date set is March 16.

The entire program is under the general direction of the new Promotional Committee of which Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity, is chairman. For a number of weeks the Committee has been setting up alumni meetings for this night, and already more than 26 of them have been definitely organized by A. G. Stoughton, alumni secretary. Mr. Stoughton expects to complete the arrangements for additional meetings before March 1. He estimates that approximately 3,000 Bucknell alumni will attend the various meetings.

The broadcast, which will go on the air at 6:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, has been arranged through Julius Seebach, '20, Director of Programs for the Columbia Broadcasting System. He has sent notice to all the Columbia stations that the broadcast will be offered as a sustaining feature, which means that it is without cost to Bucknell. The suc-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Program Is Outlined By Christian Ass'n

Plans Sending Delegates To Major Conventions Of Student Groups

An extensive program for the second semester was outlined early this week by the Bucknell Christian Association. During the next few months, the organization, which now has a membership of 180 students, will present eight noted guest speakers, and will send delegations to two major conventions.

In addition to Channing Pollock, who will address Student Church this Sunday evening, the following speakers will be brought to the campus: Howard Y. Williams, national director of the League for Independent Political Action; Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, Dean of the Union Theological Seminary; Dr. Ralph Borsodi, eminent economist. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, Dean of Drew University; the Reverend C. E. Condict, missionary to Burma; Dr. Sherwood Eddy; Dr. A S. Woodburne, of Crozer Theological Seminary.

Howard Williams Next

Christian Association members will also participate in conferences at Buck Hill Falls, March 1, 2, and 3, and in another conclave at Eagles Mere, June 14-22.

All the outside speakers obtained by the Christian Association have been selected as being especially interesting and helpful to college students, Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the organization, explained.

Howard Williams, who will speak March 7, has been active in building the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota and is a constant student of political and economic questions. He is a graduate of Minnesota, afterwards taking graduate work at Iowa, Columbia, and Union. He will deliver a series of talks, including chapel, while here.

Dr. Van Dusen An Author

Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, who will be here March 17 and 18, will speak at Student Church on March 17 and will lead a campus conference while here. He is prominent among the younger group of philosophic, social, and religious thinkers of our time. At Princeton, as an undergraduate, Dr. Van Dusen completed the most

(Continued on page 5.)

Isham Jones Provides Music, Bucknellians Furnish Fun At The Junior Prom of 1935

Master Music Maker

ISHAM JONES

Popular Orchestra Will Play Here Tomorrow

EDDIE STONE CROONS FAVORITE MELODIES

Advance Ticket Sales Good; Dining Hall Expected To Be Crowded

With the Junior Promenade only one day off, enthusiasm, if we may judge from the advance sale of tickets, has reached such magnitude as to assure the success of the affair both socially and financially. The committee has estimated that in order to cover all expenses only about 20 more tickets must be sold.

Bucknell students are fortunate in having an ideal dance floor from the standpoint of capacity and acoustics. Too often one must listen to quality music in an overcrowded room which is improperly constructed for obtaining the best sound effects. Perhaps when the women's dining hall was erected, little thought was given to this, but nevertheless, the structure as it now stands is remarkably well adapted for the even distribution of sound and the dissipation of bothersome echoes.

Band Popular at Colleges

Isham Jones and his orchestra have always been in great demand both for collegiate functions and the "hot spots" on the radio and location engagements. Isham objects to being called the "grandaddy of jazz." He says that being the "daddy" would make him old enough.

He is constantly searching for and developing new talent. This accounts for the fact that so many of his former men are now with other noted orchestras. It is generally conceded that his present orchestra is the best combination he has ever had. Experience is an all important factor in producing a first rate band. Obscure apprenticeship is vital. Perhaps that is the reason for having so few really proficient organizations among the vast number of ordinary ones.

It is noticable that the Jones orchestra has a comparatively large number of featured instrumentalists. Some of these are "Snxie" Mansfield, tenor saxophonist, Milt Yaner, first saxophonist and Sonnie Lee, trombonist. Eddie Stone will do a large part of the vocalizing during the evening. His distinctive rendition has won admiration from all classes of patrons. Stone makes himself useful

(Continued on last page.)

First Verse Contest On Bucknell Campus Now Being Planned

Three Prizes For Winners In Student Competition For 'Bucknell Verse'

A poetry contest, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary professional English fraternity in collaboration with Bucknell Verse, will be held starting immediately and lasting until March 15, it was announced today by Owen Saddler, graduate English assistant and manager of the contest.

Three prizes will be awarded, amounting to five, three, and two dollars, for first, second, and third prizes respectively. The best of the poems submitted will be published in Bucknell Verse. Announcement of the prize winners will take place at a public evening meeting in Literature Hall, when the prizes will be awarded, and the best poems read. The date will be made public later.

The rules follow:

1. No poem may exceed thirty lines.

2. All contributions must be in by March 15.

3. Consistency is required. A poem must either rhyme throughout or not rhyme at all. It must follow either conventional metrical schemes or "free" ones; it may not do both.

4. Members of Sigma Tau Delta

(Continued on page 4)

Army Downs Bisons in Last Half; S.A.E. Wins Intramural Crown

In a spirited comeback after a crushing defeat at the hands of the Temple cagers, the Bucknell court quintet piled up 15 points in the first half to lead the Army cagers with 14, at the half at West Point last night.

With Monahan, high scorer with 11 points, and Kanengiser next with 9, the Bisons kept on more than even terms with the Cadets in the first half, but in the second half, Stancook, aided by Meyer and Clifford, drew the West Pointers score up and finished the game with the Bisons on the short end, 39 to 28.

The Army game last night, in which they pressed the lads from the Point hard before they came from behind, was the best court exhibition of the Bisons this season.

At West Virginia Saturday night, the Bisons coursters dropped another to the Mountaineers, and continuing on to Philadelphia, suffered a crushing defeat to the Temple Owls, 71 to 28.

The Bisons will take a rest until March 4 when they meet Villanova in a return game on the latter's court.

By scoring a crushing 36 to 16 win over the Alpha Phi Deltas in Tustin Gymnasium last night, the S. A. E.'s swept to their second major championship of the year, the interfraternity basketball championship. The champions of the Violet had previously won the first game of the series Monday night when they downed the doughty Italians by 40 to 20.

The game was a fight of dogged, untiring strength against smooth, trained skill. In the end skill won over strength.

Last night's game started as though the Alpha Phi Deltas were going to even the series, running up an early six to one lead. Not until the second quarter did the S. A. E.'s find themselves, and even then the rushing tactics of the A. P. D.'s was sufficiently effective to enable them to keep the contest close. The score at the half was 17 to 14, the Violet leading.

Valentino Opens Scoring

Valentino opened the scoring as he sank a long one. He followed with another. Foltz dropped one in from under the basket and then made good

(Continued on page 4)

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

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Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935.

1935 Rushing

Honor among the Greeks during rushing, even when apparently made necessary by the threat of penalty for disobeying certain rules and regulations, has been mightiously lacking. The rushing rules for the coming school year evidently do not have as their aim the abolition of knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-in tactics. In fact, the fraternity man may choose his weapon in subduing the freshman. Regulation is non-existent. It is probable, however, that most fraternities will benefit from the plan; it seems certain that the University will. Fraternity men will, we believe, go to see the men interested in Bucknell, and give them a sales talk far more convincing than any view book or catalogue, for mercenary or selfish as it seems, the Greek is primarily interested in securing pledges—not freshmen for his university.

During the summer many prospective Bucknellians will undoubtedly be contacted by fraternity men. There seems to be little advantage or disadvantage in this scheme to any of the fraternities; all have members in widely scattered areas. Furthermore, this plan will give the rushers a chance to size up the rushee in the early stages of the game; to a lesser degree it will enable the rushee to look over the rusher. One slight drawback intrudes itself here. The fraternities are asked to submit the names of prospective students to the registrar which in turn will be submitted to other houses. The willingness of the fraternities to cooperate in this manner seems doubtful.

Fraternity men are asked not to return to the campus until two days before registration. When a fraternity man knows that a group of perfectly good embryo pledges are assembled in one place, it seems unlikely that he will refrain from returning to the campus to bag his quota simply because he is asked not to.

Official bidding will be deferred for a week after college opens, but if that provision of the rules is for the purpose of giving the freshman a chance to become orientated to Bucknell, and to give him a chance to catch his breath before pledging, then it seems doomed for failure. In the first place a week is not a sufficient period of time for a new man to become sufficiently acquainted with fraternities even if he devoted all his time to that, in spite of the fact that he may have become acquainted with some of the brotherhood during the summer. In the second place the rush of opening classes, the great confusion of the first several days, and the need of a sound start at college, prevent the new man from doing more than getting a mere acquaintance with the college itself, much less the fraternity.

On the whole the rules seem to us little better and little worse than in previous years. Deferred rushing is our proposal for an all-around better rushing season, but probably not one house on the campus would be able to endure the first semester without pledges without feeling a terrific financial strain.

Dog eat dog!

* * * * *

Undergraduate Thought

Every week the editor of **The Bucknellian** receives through the mail several envelopes containing mimeographed propaganda sent out by college student anti-war organizations. This is one evidence of the American undergraduates' active interest in the question of "another war." Another proof is the series of peace strikes staged at various colleges during the winter. Yet another, and this one is significant, is the result of the **Literary Digest** college peace poll, the final returns of which were announced in the February 16 issue of that publication.

Student thought, if we can rely on the accuracy of the final returns of the poll, is far in advance of the thought of the rest of America in regard to war, munitions trade, and related problems. Of course there is no way of determining the attitude of America on the questions propounded in the poll, but there are indications that point to the general trend of the mass of people. Senators who oppose America's entry into the World Court are elected and re-elected. Recently the U. S. Senate voted down a resolution that would have made the U. S. a member of the World Court, yet the college students of America are almost evenly split on the infinitely more radical step of joining the League of Nations. The Washington administration and Congress continue to hold to a Navy-second-to-none policy. Politicians in the Senate picture in loud and blatant words the inevitable disaster that would result from a reduction in American defense, yet nearly twice as many undergraduates voted against armament-second-to-none as a sound means of insuring peace for the country as voted for it. Hearst's newspapers continue to cry "America First!" and hundreds of thousands of uneducated readers echo the cry.

Certain it seems that intelligent thought by some not insignificant part of America is needed to stabilize and counter-balance the beliefs of the majority of Americans. The college student appears to be the answer to that need. Not only in America, but wherever there are college students of any number, opposition to war and to policies that lead to war, are being expressed, and active preventive means being taken by the undergraduates.

The fact that the number of college students in America is increasing rather than degressing over the years is an encouraging sign, for the greater the number, the more powerful and effective their thoughts and doctrines will become.

* * * * *

Those Who Have Ears . . .

The Spring series of talks and conferences planned by the Christian Association is one whose success is assured even before it has scarcely gotten underway, for even if the speakers listed draw no more listeners than other speakers have in the past, the stimulus to those who do lend their ears will be sufficient reward for bringing the men here.

Channing Pollock's talk, the first on the program, will be more than a talk by one of America's foremost playwrights; it will be an interpretation and analysis of American drama and stage that few men are capable of giving. Howard Y. Williams is informed on political and economic questions as few men in America are today. Again, his talks will be more than an outline of present-day conditions; they will contain constructive criticisms, and the viewpoint of the trained man in national affairs will be presented. And so on down the list. Each speaker has a definite contribution to make. Each in his own field knows few or no superiors. Sherwood Eddy and Lynn HaroldHough, for instance, have international reputations for clear, original, pointed thinking.

Whether the student body will respond to the opportunity of hearing these men is questionable. If the undergraduates continue in the rut they have formed, only the usual few will attend. On the other hand, if they are awake to the seriousness of the questions the speakers will discuss, and if they realize the relationship existing between themselves and the questions, there may be a surprising increase in attendance.

* * * * *

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 21
3:30-5:30—Delta Delta Delta Tea, Hunt Living Room.
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class Bucknell Hall.
7-9:00—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Play Room.
8:00—Women's Debate with Penn State, Literature Auditorium.
Friday, February 22
7-8:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15-11—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
9:00—Junior Prom, Dining Room.
Saturday, February 23
10-12:00—Children's Program, Bucknell Hall.
2-5:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
3-5:30—K. D. E. Tea Dance Chapter House.
8:30—S. A. M. Dance, Chapter House.
8:30—Lambda Chi Alpha Dance, House.
8:30—Sigma Chi Bowery Dance, House.
8:30—Phi Gamma Delta Dinner Dance, House.
Sunday, February 24
2-5:00—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Channing Pollock; Student Church, Methodist Church.
Monday, February 25
4:30—Glee Club.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra Practice, Music School.
9:00—Bucknellians Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7-9:00—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Channing Pollock (Artist Course), High School Auditorium.
Tuesday, February 26
7-9:00—Cap and Dagger Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Mu Phi Epsilon, Public Concert, Baptist Church.
Wednesday, February 27
7-8:15—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
Thursday, February 28
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra Practice, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—"Macbeth" by Cap and Dagger, (Artist Course) High School Auditorium.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

It has reached our ears that a certain ex-Lambda Chi came up to see his girl friend about a week ago and had a rather queer experience. He thought that everything was rosy between the young lady and himself. Imagine his surprise when, upon leaving the bus with the expectation of greeting his girl, he was met not only by the young lady, but also by her male escort, that dashing Apollo of the freshman class. We have heard of numerous ways of breaking the news that all is not well, but the aforementioned method deserves a prize of some kind.

However, the young lady very evidently meant business for, during the course of the ensuing evening, many dark looks passed between the two. We are further led to believe that she meant what she evidently said inasmuch as she has frequently been seen in company with the aforementioned freshman since the episode of the bus—she even had him with her at the Alpha Chi dance. Oh well, many men of many minds. .

* * * * *

The Sigma Chi's may be having a tough time of it, but they have not lost that certain thing which spells 'romance' to the members of the opposite sex. It seems that one of their football men, a great big husky chap, was having some difficulty in keeping his lovely little ears warm at night—the night air in Lewisburg does seem to be rather chilly now that we think of it.

The fellow dropped a pointed hint to the girl friend that he would like to have a knitted cap, knitting having recently risen to great popularity in the Sem. Well, Valentine's day rolled around and so did a package for the Sig. The coed seems to have been somewhat hashful though, so she gave it to someone else to deliver for her. As luck would have it, her hero was in class when the package reached him. Naturally, he refused to open it then and there, but someone grabbed it when he wasn't looking and opened it for him. Lo and behold, there was the most beautiful, genuine hand-knitted sleeping cap that we ever saw. It had every thing that a man could ask for—complete even to the two huge tassels on the top. We will let the recipient's reactions pass by merely saying that he blushed—we couldn't understand what he said under his breath. However, the crowning touch was delivered by the instructor. "When are you going to get the rest of it?" he wanted to know. By nothing short of a coup d'etat we got a glimpse at the card which was enclosed with the cap. "To my valentine—wear this at night and think of me, your sweetheart."

* * * * * *

The "battiness" of a certain junior coed living in Larison Hall was suddenly catapulted into prominence the other evening. It seems that long about midnight a real full-grown bat (the kind that flies) found its way into her room and scared the poor girl out of several years' growth. We hope not too many years, or else she will be going up and down the Hill in a kiddy car.

Finally after gathering her wits together and, incidentally, creating no little furor, she decided that the best thing to do would be to get the night watchman, which she did. After a fierce and harrowing struggle, the noisy bat was finally put in his proper place. And that, dear readers, is a lesson for you: never put your nose where it is not wanted.

Prof. Bartol Gives History Of Physics at Bucknell

(In these days, when truly "of the making of many books there is no end"—including textbooks—it may seem incredible to students that the same text could ever have been used in any subject year after year, let alone decade after decade. And yet such a situation actually did exist.

In those "good old days" not only were second-hand books passed on from class to class and college generation to college generation, but a father could hand down to his son his old textbooks and the latter would find them still useful in his classes. Nor was such a situation at all peculiar to Bucknell. It was common throughout the college world.

In the following article, prepared by Professor Emeritus William C. Bartol to show forth the beginnings of physics instruction at Bucknell, the author tells us about a famous text that was in practically continuous use here for almost two-fifths of the entire life of Bucknell.

The Editor).

Physics in the Beginning
By William C. Bartol

Denison Olmsted, LL. D., Professor of Natural Philosophy and Astronomy in Yale College, wrote a book in 1831 which he introduced to the college public as: "An Introduction to Natural Philosophy Designed as a Text-book for the use of Students in College."

Dr. Olmsted was one of those famous, old-time, outstanding college professors who wrote books "especially suitable for the college recitation room of his day. His work did not aim to be a hand-book of physics, giving information on all points related to the subject treated of, but merely a book of first principles, accompanied by a sufficient number of illustrations, diagrams, and statements to render those principles clear, and to impress them on the memory."

Certain it is that Olmsted's text-book soon came into such general use that it is near the truth to say that it became the universal textbook of those early colleges. And it had just reached the peak of its fame when the University at Lewisburg was founded. It was the best textbook in sight at that time on the subject of Natural Philosophy, and the University chose it directly as the textbook to be taught in a two-term course to all students who were candidates for graduation in any one of the University's general courses of study.

Designed for Recitations

This book was made up of a number of parts, as follows:

Part I, Mechanics; Part II, Hydrostatics; Part III, Pneumatics; Part IV, Sound; Part V, Magnetism; Part VI, Frictional or Static Electricity; Part VII, Dynamical Electricity; Part VIII, Heat; Part IX, Light.

The text was apparently designed by the author to be, not so much a guide or help to the student in the laboratory as it was to be studied for purposes of recitation by the student, in the class-room. Accordingly, each one of the nine parts, enumerated above, was written or printed in brief items or topics, in length or quantity just enough to fit the class-room recitation of a single student. Each of these items or topics had a heavy typed heading, thus separating it from its neighbors—a real help to the student. These topics were well illustrated with diagrams to make them clear and impressive. The book was taught practically independent of the laboratory. Certain it is, that when I came to the University as a student in 1867, it was taught in just that way, and never, so far as I know, in any other way.

Introduced in 1848

Olmsted's book on Natural Philosophy was introduced as a textbook in 1848. It was used in the University as such, from that year to the year 1882 but not continuously. Professor Lardner's book took its place in 1853, but only for a few years. Olmsted's book was made our textbook again in 1861 and continued as such till 1882, very highly valued.

It was loudly claimed that the Olmsted book was revised in 1870, by E. S. Snell, LL. D., Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in Amherst College. However, "Snell's Revision" made no important changes in the Olmsted book. Nothing new was introduced by it, and little indeed was made more clear. After this revision however, the Natural Philosophy was called Snell's Olm-

(Continued on page 3)

On Other Campuses

Walter Winchell slipped recently when he gave a "hot" tip to Washington, D. C. papers. He said that a George Washington University coed was earning her way through school by driving a taxi. "The University Hatchet", university paper, ran a feature about the coed three years ago, and she is no longer in school.

* * * * *

Statistics published by insurance companies reveal that the world is approximately 85 percent honest. Professor Bye of Syracuse thinks that the average is even higher for he says that cribbing in an examination is mere curiosity to see what your neighbor has on his paper.

* * * * *

A new course is being offered at Stephens College, Missouri. "Artistic Loafing" is the course. There are plenty of students at Indiana that could show the pref a thing or two in that course.

* * * * *

A student at Oberlin college wrote some 40 pages on the Evolution of the State but it was so illegible that the professor had to call him in to read it off.

This is the inscription on a bulletin board outside a church on the Northwestern University campus:

"Do you know what hell is?"

Underneath was printed in small characters.

"Come and hear our organist."

* * * * *

A freshman at Pittsburgh received the following reply from Emily Post as to the etiquette of a coed inviting her best boy friend to a dance.

"It is entirely correct providing he does not attend the same school."

* * * * *

Trustees of the University of North Dakota allow student publications to run advertisements for pipe, tobacco and cigars, but never allow an ad for a cigarette company to appear in the papers.

* * * * *

Butler University, the college which pioneered in marriage courses, is now offering a course in the "Art of Staying Married."

* * * * *

Final examinations in all courses are now optional on the part of the instructor at the University of Maryland.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Editorials such as your recent one deploring the lack of student interest in current affairs are, in my opinion, a waste of time. You suppose that the purchase and digestion of a few magazines and newspapers would help the situation. Evidently you have not spent much time in the library. The funnies, sports, and rotogravure sections are about all that interest the average student, and the only students who really read the newspapers and magazines are those taking current history.

Why is it that only one percent of our students consistently follow current events in the newspapers? One reason is that our educational system is so organized that really important matters have no real place. From the start students give all their time to the activities to the things for which a college is run—dating, athletics, fraternities, loafing, and self interest. It requires superhuman effort on the part of the average student to occasionally digest the Bucknellian, hear an outside speaker, or read a book—to say nothing of keeping up with current events. Of course it is no business of the faculty or the students to become even mildly interested in ideas, or events—it might destroy the beautiful soap bubbles.

The college graduate is criticized as being a person who is uninterested in the realities of the social order in which he moves. Our college graduates, when compared with those of other countries, show a kind of infantilism.

At Bucknell, I am associated with what is supposed to be hopeful element of future America and I am rather discouraged to look upon its inevitable outcome.

I am bold enough to suggest that you and a number of others ought to lose a little sleep in getting at the fundamental problems involved in student apathy and ignorance.

—Youthful Pessimist, '38.

Prof. Bartol Recounts Bucknell Physics History

(Continued from page 2)

sted and was continued in use in our University just as before.

The University's first catalogue was printed in 1850. At that date the faculty consisted of three professors and one tutor. The faculty page was printed as follows:

Stephen W. Taylor, A. M.—Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy.

Rev. George R. Bliss—Professor of the Greek Language and Literature.

George W. Anderson, A. M.—Professor of the Latin Language and Literature.

Alfred Taylor, A. M.—Tutor in the English Language and Literature.

Stephen W. Taylor, the acknowledged founder of the University, in pioneer days its acting President, was designated in the catalogue of, ficially as the—Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy. He was our pioneer teacher of Physics.

Professor Taylor was born in Massachusetts on October 28, 1791. He was graduated from Hamilton College in 1817, at the head of his class. Soon after graduation he was made the principal of Lowville Academy. Under his leadership the academy soon became one of the leading institutions of its kind in the State of New York. After sixteen years at Lowville he became principal of the academic department of Madison University. He soon revolutionized that department and created a system of instruction and discipline very much advanced in methods and efficiency. His success was such that the university, in a few years, placed him in its chair of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy. In this position he served for seven years with singular success. Then, in 1845, much to the regret of his college, he resigned in order to accept an invitation to come to Lewisburg.

Professor Taylor brought with him from Madison University the courses in Natural Philosophy he had been teaching at Madison. It was Professor Taylor who introduced at the University at Lewisburg, this far famed textbook entitled Olmsted's Natural Philosophy.

First Commencement in 1850

On Wednesday, August 28, 1850, our University held its first commencement. Professor Taylor, at these exercises, delivered his inaugural address as Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy. We may learn from this address that he stressed mathematics as the chief subject in his department. He emphasized its "educational effect on the intellect, the imagination, and the memory, and also its reflex influence on the student's physical health and moral character.

He spoke too of Natural Philosophy but with less stress. However, of Natural Philosophy he said: "the laws of nature are the constant and systematic operations of God's wisdom, power, and goodness manifesting His presence and control at every point of the universe. The study of these laws, as seen in the properties of matter and in the reciprocal influences they manifest, is the study of Natural Philosophy. In theory and in practice, Natural Philosophy is like Mathematics, promotive of health. The chief scenes of its studies and labors are no pentup and dark apartments, but the ample, the bright and balmy fields of nature. It co-operates with the science of Pure Mathematics in fortifying the physical constitution against that class of diseases originating in the mind. It impressed on the character of its votaries deep lines of benevolence, humility, and pious veneration." High praise for Natural Philosophy!

Catalogue in Same Year

Our first catalogue was published by the University in 1850. It prints the name of Stephen W. Taylor as the professor and teacher of all the Physics taught in the university at that time. It shows that during the first term of the Junior year the subjects of Physics taught by him were Mechanics, Hydrostatics, and Hydraulics; that during the second term of the Junior year he taught Pneumatics, Acoustics, Optics, Electricity, and Magnetism, and that during the first term of the Senior year he taught Upham's Intellectual Philosophy, and in the second term of that year he taught Wayland's Moral Philosophy. Besides the studies mentioned above, Professor Taylor taught the full line of Mathematical Subjects catalogued for the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years. Added to the above named heavy load were his valuable services as acting president in the founding of the university. He certainly had little time for any kind of laboratory experiments.

Professor Taylor severed his connection with the university in 1851 and was succeeded immediately by Charles S. James as Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy. Professor James in his teaching was much like his predecessor. He stressed Mathematics rather than Natural Philosophy, so much so that it became apparent even to his students, that he stressed the former.

Loomis Criticizes James

It was well known to students of my college days that Dr. Loomis, the President of the University, held and betimes expressed freely the opinion that Professor James did less experimental illustration in his teaching of Natural Philosophy than he ought to do.

We may read, today, the reply of Professor James to this opinion of President Loomis. I give it here, in full, because it is an official declaration on the inefficiency of our physical appartus, at the beginning, for experimental illustration. Professor James wrote the following:

"Professor Stephen W. Taylor, by whom the purchase of all experimental apparatus was made, told me that he left the selection of the apparatus to the instrument maker who, he said, knew better than he, what would be needed. The result is that we have much that we do not want, and much that is little adapted to the purpose. In some cases, indeed, good diagrams would be more useful than the instruments we have. The Atwood machine, for example, which cost no small sum, is, and always has been, utterly worthless for the experiments. The same can be said of the mechanical powers except the wheel and axle. We have two air pumps, a small one and a large one. The latter, though costly, works less satisfactorily than the small one. I rarely use it. Making all allowance—our philosophical apparatus is very limited and imperfect. I have added some instruments at my own expense. I have borrowed some and I have improvised others; but when all was done the students must feel that the expectations they had formed were not realized."

Catalogue Praises Apparatus

I note, however, that the statement in the university catalogue of 1852, differs very much from the statement of Professor James, as to the value and usefulness of this same apparatus. The catalogue says: "The university owns a very superior apparatus for philosophical experiments, procured at a cost of $2500—embracing a powerful telescope, a solar microscope, and all needful instruments for illustrating the courses in optics, electricity, and mechanics." The telescope mentioned is the portable 3-inch one, no longer in use.

Professor James certainly knew what he was talking about. He was but after all quite near the truth, as it appeared to me.

Remains Until 1877

Professor James entered upon his work in 1851 as the successor of Professor Taylor and remained at the head of the department until 1877. He was born in Philadelphia, February 6, 1820. He entered Brown University at the age of 16. His course was not a continuous one and he did not graduate until 1843. As a student he ranked with the best in all departments of study. It is recorded of him that he distinguished himself in Greek. He was chosen to membership in Phi Beta Kappa scholarship society in his Junior year. The degree of Ph. D. was conferred upon him by Columbian College in 1859. He was my teacher and I must say of him that as a scholar he was exact and thorough—enthusiastic and eminently successful as a teacher.

Dr. George Morris Philips, successor to Dr. James in the chair of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, came to the university in 1878. He came at a critical time in her history. Her finances were at lowest ebb. Her endowment was at minimum stage. Her student membership was the least ever enrolled in the annual catalogue, only forty-four names being on the list. Her faculty however, under the leadership of David Jayne Hill was regarded as a very able one and Dr. Philips was a real acquisition. Dr. Philips was born at Atglen, Chester County, Pa., on October 28, 1851. He entered the university at Lewisburg, as a freshman in 1867—before he was sixteen years of age. He was graduated in 1871. He received from his Alma Mater the degree of A. M. in 1874 and that of Ph. D. 1884. Temple University gave him the degree of LL. D. in 1906 and the University of Pennsylvania gave him the same degree in 1913. As a teacher, Professor Philips was an inspiration. It appears to me that teachers of today—the best of them—are now learning to use methods practiced by Professor Philips fifty years ago.

Philips Here Three Years

Dr. Philips was Professor of Natural Philosophy at the University for three years—from 1878 to 1881, and during those three years he continued the use of Olmsted's textbook in the study of Natural Philosophy. In teaching his subjects he was handicapped, like his predecessors, by the lack of good instruments and apparatus, especially so in Natural Philosophy. However, Professor Philips used his equipment strenuously and his laboratory illustrations were not without much interest and value.

The successor to Professor Philips was William C. Bartol. The name of the department was changed at this date, 1881. Professor Bartol began his term of service as Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy in the fall of that year. He continued the use of this apparently permanent textbook of Denison Olmsted, during his first year as professor at the University. The book was then 38 years old, as mentioned before, had been our textbook in Natural Philosophy continuously from the beginning, except for a few years, a period of 34 years. After a year's use of this old book Professor Bartol introduced a new one in its stead—that of Professor Kimball, a book widely used and up to date in the forward march of Physics.

It was at this date that President Hill completed the task of raising $100,000, to be an addition to the university endowment fund. With this added endowment secured, he felt that a teacher of Physics should be added to the faculty. After a few years he selected William G. Owens as an instructor to teach Mechanics and Physics in the College. Later, in the year 1885, Instructor Owens was made Adjunct Professor of Natural Sciences, and as such taught Physics as one of his subjects. He was made Professor of Physics and Chemistry in the year 1887. Thus Professor Bartol was relieved of his tasks in Physics, and Professor George G. Groc was relieved of his tasks in Chemistry.

Chapel was abolished at Wellesley in 1900 and the building itself was razed by the students.

Morrow, ex-'37, Working On Centre Daily Times

Hugh Morrow, ex-'37, who left Bucknell at the end of the first semester, has put his journalistic training on **The Bucknellian** to good use, and is now on the staff of the Centre **Daily Times** of State College and Bellefonte. He had planned at first to take over the editorship of another central Pennsylvania weekly newspaper when he was offered a position with the **Times**, which he accepted.

Writing to old associates on **The Bucknellian** staff, Morrow says: "My work here, in addition to news reporting, also entails some editorial work in the selection of "inside" copy, in weeding out matter that shouldn't be run as filler, and in choosing head sizes for that matter. Further, I have considerable head writing to do, and thus gain valuable experience. I have also done some make-up work."

Winter, B. U. Graduate, Given Forestry Honor

Raymond B. Winter of Mifflinburg, a former Bucknell student, was one of eight district foresters to be honored with the presentation of a service certificate at a meeting of the Southern Clinton County Forest Protection Association at Loganton last Thursday night. The award was a gold certificate, granted for the service rendered the Commonwealth and citizens in the efficient pursuance of duty.

Mr. Winter not only received a certificate himself, but also awarded his fellow rangers their certificates.

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Christian Group To Represent Bucknell At Buck Hill Meet

Eight Speakers to Address Collegians Attending March Conferences

Many Bucknell students are eagerly anticipating the annual mid-winter intercollegiate conference of the student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic Region, to be held at Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos, March 1-3.

A delegation of 25 is expected to represent Bucknell at the three-day conference, which will begin at 4 p. m. Friday and terminate Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Any students desiring to attend are requested to see any officer of the Christian Association.

The list of eight speakers for the 1935 conference is headed by George Stewart, Francis B. Sayre, James H. Franklin, and Henry P. Van Dusen.

Outstanding Speakers Listed

Stewart is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Stamford, Conn. A graduate of Yale College and Yale Law School, he is author of numerous books and magazine articles.

Francis B. Sayre is assistant Secretary of State. He is a graduate of Williams College, and was formerly professor of international relations at Harvard.

James H. Franklin, former Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, is now President of Crozer Theological Seminary. He is also a member of the Committee on Reference and Counsel for the Foreign Missions Conference of North America.

Henry P. Van Dusen is Dean of Students at Union Theological Seminary. A graduate of Princeton and Union Seminary, he is Chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation's Commission on "Faith and Life."

Blanchard To Speak

Other speakers at the convention will be Leslie Blanchard, former executive of the National Student Division, Y. W. C. A.; Paul M. Limbert, professor of Religion and Ethics at New College, Columbia University; Katharine Duffield, traveling secretary of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic Region; Robert H. Gearhart, member of the Christian Association staff at the University of Pennsylvania.

Registration and all expenses at the hotel for the duration of the conference will be covered for student delegates for $9.

Psi of Mu Phi Epsilon To Hold a Recital

Music Program to Be Varied; Organ, Piano, and Vocal Pieces to Be Given

Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity, will hold a recital next Tuesday evening, February 26, at 8:15 p. m. in the Baptist Church. This recital will combine instrumental and vocal arrangements.

The following is the program to be presented:

Piano Solo—Bach: Janet Workman.
Sonata A Major—Handel: Charlotte Armstrong, violin; Vera Mae Creadie, piano.
Piano Solo—Adelaide Case.
Organ Solo—Piece Heroigne—Cesar Frank; Hazel Gravell.
Piano Solo.
Contralto Solos—To Rest, to rest—Hugo Wolf; The Mouse Trap—Hugo Wolf.
First Corinthians Chapter XIII—Johannes Brahms; Inez Robison.
Piano Solo—Danse—Claude Debussy; Betty Phillips.
Melrose Trio—Vere Langnores—Lotti In the Boat—Grey: Hazel Gravell, Inez Robison, Louise Reinhart.

Bob Zaffey Graduates; Active Campus Leader

Robert Zaffy, '35, recently withdrew from school because he had already earned enough credits and hours to be eligible for graduation.

Zaffey, a Commerce and Finance student, was president of the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He served as the president of his class during his junior year and he also served as vice president of the Bucknell Christian Association. During his sophomore year, he was chairman of the Cotillion committee.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

S. A. E. Gains First Place In Fraternity Basketball

(Continued from Page 1.)

a foul try. Verga intercepted an S. A. E. pass and dribbled half the length of the floor to shoot and give the Alpha Phi Delts the lead by six to one.

The Sig Alphs then began to hit their stride and play became nip and tuck until the half. The S. A. E.'s came back strong in the second half, but the Alpha Phi Delta's, after scoring a double decker early in the third quarter, were unable to make another counter for the rest of the game.

Foltz bore the brunt of the S. A. E. attack, ringing up half of his team's total of 36.

S. A. E.'s Win First Game

The first game of the finals became history Monday night as the high scoring S. A. E. team completely outclassed the Alpha Phi Delta quintet by the score of 40 to 20. The S. A. E. team forged into an early lead and was not pressed for the rest of the evening as the accurate shooting of Foltz and Bowman accounted for 27 points of their team's total. Valentino was the high scorer for the losers with four double deckers and an equal number of free throws for a total of 12 points.

First Verse Contest Now Being Planned

(Continued from Page 1.)

may not enter the contest.

5. The judges will be members of the English department, and their decision will be final.

6. The name of the entrant must appear in the upper right-hand corner of each sheet.

7. Each contestant must agree to purchase at least one copy of **Bucknell Verse.**

8. There are no limitations as to the number of poems that may be submitted, nor to the subject matter.

In years past **Bucknell Verse** has enjoyed an esteemed reputation. A review in the **Philadelphia Record** classed it as "the best book of college poetry" it had been. Newspaper reviews have invariably been favorable to it, and poems which it has featured have several times found their way into national publications of high rank.

During the past few years **Bucknell Verse** has had a difficult time to survive financially. The announcement of the contest definitely kills the rumor that had been circulating to the effect that **Bucknell Verse** was a defunct publication.

"We feel that this contest fills a need that has long existed," Saddler told the **Bucknellian**, "for Bucknell students have evinced keen poetic interest for over a decade, but this makes the first contest opportunity they have had."

Campus Broadcast Planned Over Columbia Network

(Continued from page 1)

cess of the Men's Glee Club in their recent broadcasts helped a great deal in convincing the Columbia committee of the quality of a program Bucknell could offer, it was explained.

The Columbia system will send two engineers to the campus to select the room for the broadcast and to prepare it for the best results. Whether the broadcast will "originate" over a Harrisburg, Philadelphia, or New York station has not yet been decided.

President Rainey appointed a program committee which has prepared two types of programs and has submitted to the Columbia System for approval. As soon as the numbers that will be presented have been selected they will be announced to the public. Members of the committee are Associate Professor Paul Gies, Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, and Mr. Brandon.

NOTICE!

All questionnaires which were given to Bucknell students by Dean Miller should be returned by the end of the week, the Dean announced today. Many of the questionnaires have not been handed in to the Dean's office, and it is imperative that they be in his hands within the time stated.

Frosh Bible is Wrong; There Is School Monday

Freshman bibles to the contrary, classes will be held as usual next Monday morning. Relying on the handbook with their customary trustfulness, several freshmen have been laying plans for a three-day outing over the weekend.

This mistaken trust in the omniscience of the handbook and the generosity of the faculty was caused by a misprint in the calendar at the front of the bible. Dates when school is in session are printed in black type, while holidays are denoted with lighter-faced numerals. Monday, March 25, appears in light-faced type, giving rise to confusion among the sons of 1938.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

'Aristocracy of Auto Tags' Must End Bucknell License Plates Now Illegal

Bucknell's own "Aristocracy of Auto Tags" will come to what Pennsylvania's new governor terms a "timely end," when his proposed policy to terminate all license plate favoritism is enforced in the issuance of the 1936 tags.

No longer will campus authorities be able to sport the distinctive B plates that have become a fixture on many "official" cars. This may prove a blow also to those students who, at times, found quick recognition of these same cars very helpful, under widely varied circumstances.

The governor did not, as may be supposed, aim this legislation at any certain institution but rather at a state wide "Aristocracy of Auto Tags." The fact that known criminals were also shown this favoritism has no less dimmed the glamour felt by most of the "Aristocrats." Evidently though, this is one form of political practice that has not fulfilled expectations, despite its popularity, (among those who were lucky enough to obtain this special favor).

Lest the campus be too overcome by this blow at our taxpayer's rights, let it be remembered that we still have a very efficient little "Auto Tag Aristocracy" of our own. This has untried possibilities for development and is, so it is believed, not too exclusive.

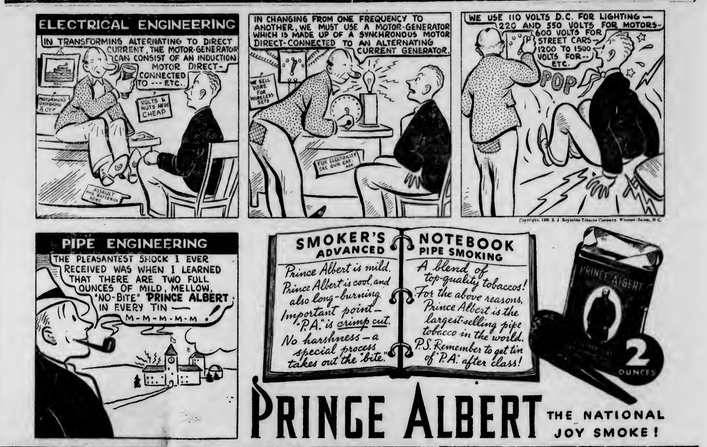
The Catholic University **Tower** says that every man has his price, every coed her figure—

Coed Ping-Pong Battle Rages Through 2nd Round

The winners of round 2 of the Women's College Ping-Pong tournament played on Larison Hall sunporch are: Jane Glunt, '35, Mildred Wiley, '36, Martha Knights, '37, Elsie Inslee, '37, Jo Lalch, '38, Eleanor Eckles, '36, Frances Jacobs, '38, Sally Mueller, '35, Beth Druckemiller, '37 and Phyllis Solyom, '36.

These girls are now eligible to compete in round 3 which must take place, according to the rules, before February 26. The games are played at any time suitable to the contestants.

Winners of round 1 who have not as yet played round 2 are Sue Hill, who forfeited her place to Eleanor Hunter, '38, Betty Wray, '37, Charlotte Rathbun, '37, and Rosemary Tursky, '36.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Will Represent B.U. at N.Y.U. League Meeting

Farrington and Massey, '35, In British Role at Model Assembly

PROFESSOR PETERSON IN PROMINENT PART

Two Bucknell students, Allen Farrington, '35, and Mary Wilma Massey, '35, and one Bucknell professor, Rudolph Peterson of the economics department, will take prominent roles in the annual Model Assembly of the League of Nations of the Middle Atlantic States to be held in New York April 11 to April 13. New York University will act as host.

The Bucknell delegation will represent Great Britain at the Model League Assembly. In addition Farrington will serve as student chairman of the committee which will discuss control of the international trade in arms, using for discussion the draft treaty submitted to the Disarmament Conference last fall by the United States.

Miss Massey and Professor Peterson will serve on the student-faculty Continuation Committee which has charge of making general plans for the assembly.

Will Discuss Three Questions

At the Model League Assembly which was held last year at Bucknell, 24 colleges were represented and approximately 160 delegates attended. At that assembly Miss Massey acted as secretary-general, and Professor Peterson acted as chairman of the faculty advisers. Other Bucknell students and President Rainey also served on the Bucknell delegation.

In addition to the international arms trade question, the body will discuss world economy in agriculture, and revision of Article XVI of the Covenant of the League, which raises the question whether the power of the League to enforce its decisions shall be strengthened or weakened.

The purpose of the Bucknell delegation will be to represent as closely as possible the actual attitude of Great Britain on the three questions to be considered. Bucknell's delegation and the delegation from each college will be represented on each committee where it will present and defend its proposals. Under the leadership of the rapporteur, the committee will then attempt to arrive at conclusions satisfactory to all.

23 Colleges Represented

Twenty-three colleges and universities will be represented at the conclave. One hundred and thirty-eight students have signified their intention of attending.

In addition to Bucknell, the colleges and the world states they will represent follow:

Austria (Wilson College); Bulgaria (New Jersey College for Women); Canada (Rutgers University); China (Lehigh University); Czecho-slavakia (Syracuse University); France, (Lafayette College; Germany (Princeton University); Hungary (Vassar College); Italy (Columbia University); Jugoslavia (Haverford College); Mexico (Skidmore College); Paraguay (Elmira College); Poland (Temple University); Rumania (St. Elizabeth College); Spain (Wells College); Turkey (College of the City of New York); Uruguay (Bryn Mawr College); and Union of Socialist Republics (Union College).

GLEE CLUB GETS PRAISE

Continued from page 1.)

having at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall. Our guests have been most enthusiastic in their praise of this concert....."

Kenneth W. Slifer, '26, now with N. W. Ayer & Son of Philadelphia, wrote enthusiastically to Professor LeMon of the program heard. He says in part: ".....It was a superb program. We're still getting echoes of approval for your music, and tributes to the conduct and character of the men....."

Telegrams from some of the listeners said: "Congratulations on wonderful program exceptionally well done." "Heard all four broadcasts excellent reception, congratulations." "Reception good quality both solo and club work excellent."

Conduct of Men Praised

While the telegrams dealt mainly with the musical performance, scarcely a letter failed to commend the conduct of the members of the Club. The minister of the First Baptist Church of Rahway, N. J., Finley Keech, commented: "Professor LeMon deserves much credit for the work he is doing and the Glee Club deserves as much for the manly way in which they conducted themselves and presented the program."

Extensive Christian Ass'n Program For Semester

(Continued from page 1.)

brilliant academic career of any student since Aaron Burr. He has written "In Quest of Life's Meaning" and "The Plain Man Seeks God."

On March 28, Dr. Ralph Borsodi, for 25 years consulting economist for a number of large manufacturing concerns, will come here to deliver a series of lectures in the field of social sciences. Dr. Borsodi has been engaged in work for the government, first as administrator of the Subsistence Homestead project in Dayton, Ohio, and later in the Department of the Interior. His works include "The New Accounting," "National Advertising versus Prosperity," "The Distribution Age," "This Ugly Civilization," and "Flight from the City."

Dr. Hough Will Speak

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough will present a pre-Easter series of services on the campus April 14 and 15. He will also be the speaker here for the annual Student Movement Dinner. Dr. Hough is the author of some 39 books, served a term as president of Northwestern University, and has held important pulpits in Baltimore, Detroit, and Montreal. Last September he gave the annual sermon before the League of Nations, the third American to be so honored.

The Reverend C. E. Condict, who will speak here April 28, was graduated from Bucknell in 1908, and has two sons at the University now, Edward Condict, '35, and Clinton Condict, '37. For 22 years the Reverend Mr. Condict has been engaged in missionary work at Thayetmyo Chin Mission in Burma. Besides the evangelical work, he is a director for the reform school of the district, prison visitor, and a member of the Board of Trustees for Judson College. He is a past-president of one of the two Rotary Clubs in Burma.

Sherwood Eddy Also Scheduled

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, here April 29 and 30, conducted the seminar with which President and Mrs. Rainey visited Russia last summer. This winter Mr. Eddy has given his time to evangelistic work in China. The President of China provided for his use his own private airplane, and provincial governors sponsored his meetings. Dr. Eddy's autobiography, "A Pilgrimage of Ideas." was recommended by the Book of the Month Club.

The Mother's Day address, on May 12, will be given this year by Dr. A. S. Woodburne, father of Helen Woodburne, '35. Besides his teaching at Crozer, Dr. Woodburne has spent many years in mission work in India.

Officers of the Christian Association are Clarence Howells, '35, president; Malcolm E. Musser, chairman of the advisory committee; and Forrest D. Brown, secretary.

Mary Bachman Acclaimed Most Popular B. U. Coed

Mary Bachman, '38, was selected the winner of the "Bucknell Coed Popularity Contest" sponsored last week by the Purity Candy Shop. As a prize, she was given a five-pound box of candy on Valentine's Day.

Any Bucknell students were eligible to vote for the University's most popular woman student. The contest ended on Valentine's Day.

Dean Graham Speaks At Student Church, First This Semester

Dean at Oberlin College, Ohio; 'Jesus in A New World' Was Topic Discussed

After an intermission of several weeks during the preparation for the new semester, Student Church resumed its policy of bringing outstanding speakers to Bucknell, when Dr. Thomas Wesley Graham, Dean of the Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin College, Ohio, spoke in Hunt Hall Living Room on "Jesus in a New World" last Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

Dean Graham used as the background for his theme his recent round-the-world tour, where he made extensive visits studying the present situation in India, China and Japan. These experiences added to the richness of the material which he offered his audience.

Dean Graham spoke of the radical changes that have taken place in our world since the time of Jesus. One often wonders about the Man born in a small village, whose father was merely a poor carpenter. We might ask the question, "What good can He do for us now? He never had such problems as we have to face today." Dean Graham explained how Jesus faced exactly the same problems when he walked the paths of Palestine as we find existing today.

Though we have speedy means of travel and remarkable inventions, we still see in the broad outline of life, the same underlying causes and results facts. Jesus faced men gravely concerned to know what was within and he taught them about the things that were permanently important.

Jesus also faced economic problems. He repeated again and again as He taught His students: "Give us this day our daily bread." He realized when He made this statement that man could not live by bread alone. He understood the need for clothing, shelter, or for philosophy and religion. Were Jesus on earth today, He might say "Give us today bread sufficient for tomorrow." But all the surface changes on the earth make no difference, we should stand with our shoulders a little more straight, and our heads a little higher to face our modern daily difficulties.

Dr. Graham is a Canadian by birth and a graduate of the University of Toronto. His graduate studies were at the McCormite Theological Seminary in Chicago where he won high honors, and at the United Free Church College in Glasgow, Scotland. For a number of years he served as the Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University of Minnesota later becoming minister of a large student church there.

Fifteen years ago, Dr. Graham was called to the faculty of Oberlin College, where for the last twelve years he has served as Dean of the Graduate School of Theology. Dr. Graham also maintains at Oberlin an intimate relation to undergraduates affairs as chairman of the Religious Interests Committee. His book, Story of Jesus, is widely used by college groups.

Discuss Plans For Versatile Student Monthly Magazine

Student - Faculty Congress Committee Will Sound Public Opinion

The possibility of a new campus publication was discussed Tuesday at a meeting of the investigating committee recently appointed by Allen Farrington, '35, President of the Student-Faculty Congress. The group took no definite action, but favored a study of student opinion towards a definite form of publication to be planned at an early meeting.

Chairman Leighton Peters, '36, outlined the various possibilities of the proposed 16-page periodical and pointed out to the committee the benefits, both to the student body and to the University, that such a form of student expression would undoubtedly bring. He further stated that the chief task of the committee would be to sound out the feeling of the general student body towards a magazine devoted to the best of all forms of student creative work, whether in the writing of stories, fashions, humor, sports, verse, drama, or any other of the many types of publishable student creation.

The financing of such an endeavor was discussed following the presentation of the various sources of support. The conclusion of the committee, concerning finance, was that the magazine would best be able to operate if given aid by the Student Budget.

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I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I am a soothing companion, the best of friends.

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"CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

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BUCKNELL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935. NUMBER 19.

Frat Courtmen Have Met N.E.P. Cagers 6 Times

Phi Psi s, S. A. E.'s, and Kappa Sigs in Two Wins and Three Overthrows

VISITING TEAMS AND ROOTERS "FRISKED"

Bucknell's fraternity cagers, searching for new worlds to conquer, have several times this winter passed through the frowning walls of the institution across the valley, the United States Northeastern Penitentiary, where all teams are played on a strictly home schedule and where the entire student body is "campused."

Three fraternities have already faced the convict courtmen. Phi Psi has played three games, S. A. E. one, and Kappa Sivma one. Phi Psi won 1 and lost 2, winning 32-21, losing 28-21 and 36-28. S. A. E. won, 28-24, while Kappa Sigma dropped a 38-15 decision.

Returning players (yes, all of them returned) commented on the sportsmanship and good spirits of their opponents. They also drew comparisons between the prison gym and Tustin gym which were not especially flattering to the latter edifice.

Gate-Crashing Difficult

The entrance to the prison is barricaded with safeguards which would make an assault on the penitentiary as hazardous an undertaking as a social excursion to the fourth floor of Hunt Hall. All of One-Eyed Connolly's wiles would be useless were he to attempt to crash the gate at one of Northeastern's big games.

After the visiting team and their rooters are admitted through the main gate, the mechanism of which is operated from a balcony, they are lined against a wall and "frisked" for lethal weapons. If nothing more deadly than nail-files or cigarette-lighters are uncovered, the troupe is escorted through a few more heavily-guarded gates until they are within the prison proper.

Great Danes Present

The visiting athletes are ushered into a luxurious waiting-room with marble flooring and wicker furniture. However, the prison atmosphere is restored by the presence of six formidablue Great Danes. At the sound of an alarm, these huge dogs are trained to take certain positions and attack anyone except guards. One

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bowler High Scorer Garners 77 Points

Foltz Runs Close 2nd With 69 Tallies; Calvin Takes Third With 58

Bill Bowler, Demie forward, was the highest individual scorer in the intramural basketball league, leading with a total of 77 points in six games. He was closely followed by Bill Foltz, lanky S. A. E. freshman ace, who scored 69 points in five games.

Foltz, who was leading Bowler until the latter scored 15 points in the Demie's final game against the Sigs, lost his chance to overtake Bowler when he was injured and prevented from participating in the S. A. E.'s final game with Alpha Chi Mu.

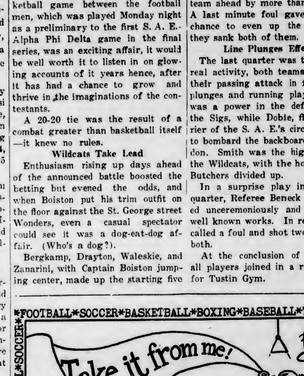
Calvin, center for the Non-Frats, was third with 58 points, followed by H. Simon of the Sammies, who garnered 55 points. Reynolds, sophomore forward on the Sig quintet, took fifth place with 49 tallies.

The first ten scorers:

Bowler, Demies	33	11	77
Foltz, S. A. E.	31	7	69
Calvin, Non-Frat	25	8	58
H. Simon, S. A. M.	21	13	55
Reynolds, Sigs	23	3	49
Eleeme, Demies	18	10	46
Kesseler, Phi Gam	20	0	40
Ledden, L. C. A.	18	3	39
Witmer, L. C. A.	14	10	38
Neefe, Phi Psi	16	5	37

McGaugey's Canteen Wildcats Meet Butch's Broadbeamed Butchers in Bloody Slaughter

Combat at Tustin Gym Results in 20-20 Tie; Both Teams Abandon Passing Attack in Favor of Plunges Through Line; Referee Given Works



By Harvey Travis, '38

TATTERED TUSTIN

Tustin Gym has taken a terrible beating in the last few weeks in more ways than one. The much-publicized withdrawal of Bucknell from the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference has made it painfully apparent throughout the area from which Bucknell draws its students that Bucknell is without the facilities of an adequate gymnasium. It is bad publicity to toss at the prospective students who are now considering, along with Bucknell, universities possessing gymnasiums that, in addition to being adequate, are attractive.

Even at a time like this, when building programs lag because they lack financial push, and with other projects already given precedence over the gymnasium, it is not aimless to draw attention to the widespread discussion among Bucknellians on the campus of the one salient weakness in Bucknell's plan to develop the student physically as well as mentally.

We are neither critiicing destructively nor offering constructive criticism that will produce magically and painlessly, over night, an ample building fund sufficient for every need. However it must be realized that the need for adequate gymnasium facilities has reached a stage more critical than ever before. As an inducement to prospective Bucknellians, if not in justice to the present Bucknell students, we feel that every possibility of replacing Tustin Gym should be investigated thoroughly.

SPINNING THE SPORTS TOP

Duquesne has dropped boxing as a varsity sport as a result of the violation by Johnny Napoleon, boxing coach, of the rule that football players may not compete in the ring sport. Chet Airhart, sophomore end of the Dukes, went into the ring against Montgomery, Temple's heavyweight and laid him low, drawing attention to the violation of the ruling. Montgomery, as you remember, is the fellow who heard the birds in Rosati's first singing.....The semi-final tilts between the Alpha Phi Delts and Sigma Chi, and T. U. O. and Lambda Chi were the lowest scoring games of the season.....Even though Bucknell has failed to win a game this season, they have succeeded in ruining the records of other teams. Every team that plays Bucknell has an "off" night in their next contest, either losing or being hard pressed to win. Pitt, Temple, Georgetown, and West Virginia have been victims of this jinx .....Court fans should bear in mind that Bucknell is not the only team with a long losing streak—the University of Chicago has lost 15 consecutive games.....McGaughey, Boiston, and Furiel, mainstays of the Bison line, are practice-teaching at the Lewisburg High School.....Hard luck is dogging the footsteps of Joe Valentino. He knocked out his opponent Friday night to take his first win of the season in a match forfeited because he is a freshman.....It is rumored that the schedule of the Bucknell nine will be pared down this spring to lessen expenses..... The handball tournament is just around the corner. Phil Miller, last year's winner, and his two leading contenders, Pocius and Dobie, are practicing daily.....Stefano brightens up the ring prospects for next year by turning in a classy battle against Rubenstein, Temple's 125-lb. southpaw.....The Sig-A. P. D. game in the semi-finals gets our vote for being the most exciting court tilt to date, a nip and tuck affair that was really nip and tuck. The one point margin wasn't enough to establish undisputed supremacy, but it represented the Alpha Phi Delts' ability to make the most of their opportunities.....From the standpoint of gate receipts, a Sig-S. A. E. battle in the finals would have been the end up against the Bucknell five Monday night is the highest number of points ever run up in Mitten Hall. And it comes within two points of surpassing Temple's all time high of 72, scored against Textile School nine years ago.....Billy Beck is going to keep up his record. After Friday night's knockout, he is slated to be the third murderer in the

(Continued on Page 7.)

Many Engaged In Intramural Sports Layout

Survey Shows Great Amount Of Time Required to Organize Program

ONLY FOUR INJURIES RECORDED SO FAR

The Bucknell intramural sports program, designed to make it possible for every man to participate in almost any sport of his choice, has been found most successful according to a survey made by Mr. John Plant, Director of Physical Education. The check-up on intramural activities held this fall and winter revealed an unusually large number of participants, which attests to the popularity of the present plan.

On November 5, 1934, the annual Cross Country run was held. Fifty-six men were entered and every one appeared for the race and every man finished. In addition to the runners, 20 students assisted in conducting the race. Officials, judges, timers and scorers spent 15 hours in arranging for and conducting the race.

There were 41 games played in the soccer leagues—36 in the regular season and five to decide the championship. An average of 28 men participated in each game, making a total of 1148 players. A total of 105 additional students acted as officials in conducting the contests. Officials spent 156 hours in staging the many games.

Forty-two basketball games were played and an average of 16 men participated in each game making a total of 672 players. There were 70 more students who acted as officials, referees, timers, and scorers, spending 90 hours in conducting the games.

The boxing tournament saw 18 men participating and eight more acted as officials. Referees, judges, and timers, spent 16 hours arranging for and conducting the matches.

A surprisingly small number of students were injured sufficiently to require Dr. Fowle's attention. Only four men were injured all season—three in soccer and one each in basketball and boxing.

Mr. Plant, Director of Physical Education, and Mr. Musser, Assistant Director, have spent many hours on the field and in the gym arranging the details and conducting the program. They desire to express their gratitude to the student Intramural Committee for their cooperation and untiring effort.

Foul Shooting Schedule

Foul shooting, scheduled for last Saturday afternoon, was shoved forward a week on the intramural calendar, when it was found necessary to hold the semi-final playoff between S. A. E. and Lambda Chi at that time.

Fraternity hoopsters will meet this Saturday at one o'clock at the gym.

Delta Zetas, Tri Deltas Alpha Chis are Winners

Delta Zeta won the first game of the evening, last Tuesday in Tustin Gymnasium, played against the Kappa Deltas. Those who scored for Delta Zeta were Lillie Brown, '36, Amelia Ehlers, '36, and Leona Lovelick, '36. Betty Show, '37, Ana Weatherby, '37, and Florence Green, '37, scored for the K. D.'s

The Tri-Delts proved victorious over Pi Beta Phi, 57-10. Ethel Hammer, '35, Hermie Umpleby, '35, Jean Vorrin, '37, and Frances Wolfe, '38, made the points for the Tri-Delts, and Frances Miles, '37, Sally Anderson, '36, and Beth Druckemiller, '37, made those of Pi Phi.

The final game was played by Alpha Chi Omega versus Non-sorority, with a result of 28-15, favor of the Alpha Chis. Betty Wray, '37, and Ruth Ortt, '37, piled up the goals for the sorority. Ruth Graham, '38, Phyllis Solyom, '36, and Alice O'Mara, '38, made the baskets for Non-sorority.

Battering Bisons Tie With Slashing Owls, Rosati and Beck Furnish Quick K. Os.

Outstanding Floormen

RAYMOND MONAHAN—Bucknell

SIDNEY KANENGISER—Bucknell

Sid Kanengiser, above, and Ray Menahan, pictured below, both sophomore forwards on the Bison quintet, are leading the Bison's scoring attacks this season. Kanengiser took the Bison honors against Temple Monday, while Monahan vied with scorers in the Conference race.

Volleyball Season Opens February 27

Frats Put in Two Leagues To Battle For Trophy; Games End Mar. 25

The intramural sports layout will witness no lapse in the athletic activities of the campus fraternities, for the volley-ballists are slated to carry the battle over the net beginning February 27 to inaugurate the beginning of their schedule.

With the basketball combats settled, fraternity volleyball teams will take the floor in the hope of winding up league victors on March 25, when the schedule ends.

The groups have been divided into two leagues. League I consists of Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi, Theta Upsilon Omega, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In League II, Phi Psi, Phi Gam, Alpha Phi Delta, Demies, Alpha Chi Mu, Kappa Delta Rho, and the Non-Frats will be pitted against each other.

There are four games scheduled on playing nights, the first at 7 o'clock, the second at 7:45 o'clock, the third at 8:30, and the last beginning at 9:15.

Valentino Hits Way To 2nd Round K.O. In Exhibition

PETERSON WINS BOUT; STEFANO LOOKS GOOD

Pethick Wins On Forfeit Lowry Loses Decision Lauerman K.O.'d

Rallying under the handicap of having to forfeit two matches, Bucknell's boxers punched out a clean 4-4 tie with Temple last Friday night in Tustin Gymnasium. A packed house saw big Joe Rosati, Bison heavyweight, assure Bucknell a deadlock by flooring Ed Montgomery in exactly one minute of the first round of the final match.

Earlier in the program, Billy Beck, whose murderous fists are rapidly gaining the respect of Eastern Conference 135-pounders, dropped Petrineo for the count in 1 minute and 10 seconds of the first round. Although this bout was heralded as likely to be a "fight to the finish," Beck boxing with precision and punching with his usual gusto, had the Temple lad completely at his mercy.

Peterson's Win Surprises

In the 115-pound encounter, Peterson, of Bucknell, was awarded a surprise verdict over Vince Kleyla, fast-stepping Temple puncher. Peterson and Kleyla pushed each other around for three rounds, with apparently no clearly-marked superiority, but the referee awarded the palm to Peterson.

Bucknell's fourth point was garnered when Captain Bob Pethick won by forfeit in the 175-pound division. Ed Montgomery, originally scheduled for the light-heavyweight class, fought in the unlimited division until he happened to wander in the way of one short, but dynamite-laden punch propelled by burly Joe Rosati.

Kavjian K. O.'s Lauerman

Temple's two earned points were gained in the intermediate weight classes. Kavjian, of Temple, defeated Lauerman on a technical knockout at the end of the first round in the 145-pound class. After three minutes of light-hearted and enthusiastic punching in which both Kavjian and Lauerman seemed intent on proving the old adage that he who gives will receive, the Temple boxer unleashed a wallop which hurt the Bucknell boy so badly that he was forced to withdraw from the fight.

In the 155-pound division, Barrett inflicted terrific punishment on Lowry, Bison mitman. At the end of two rounds, the Owl slugger was given the decision. Although Lowry was still on his feet at the conclusion of the second canto, he had been knocked down once and was gamely trying to forestall the inevitable.

The showing which two Bison freshmen made in exhibition bouts gave fistic enthusiasts roseate hopes

(Continued on page 7.)

W. & J. Won't Drop Mit Sport; Meet Here March 8

In a communication made Monday to Professor B. W. Griffith, Graduate Manager of Athletics, athletic authorities of Washington and Jefferson College signified that they would bring a full team of boxers here on March 8 to compete in the scheduled ring matches with the Renomen.

A move to drop boxing as a varsity sport as a result of a lack of material coming out for the sport, was tentatively contemplated last week, according to the student publication of Washington and Jefferson College.

College authorities, however, assured Professor Griffith that the sport was not being discontinued as a varsity sport this year, and that the scheduled matches would find the Renomen facing a full quota of W. and J. mitsters.

Football and Homecoming Are Highlights in Review Of Fall Semester, '34-'35

September

September 12—Freshman Week began for B. U. yearlings.
September 16—"Butch" Bolston, '35, narrowly escaped drowning in Bull Run.
September 19—Classes started at 8 a. m.
September 19—It was announced that Sigma Alpha Mu lead all fraternities in scholarship for the spring semester, 1934, with an average of 84.70. Sigma Sigma Sigma Delta lead all sororities with 80.51.
September 20—Dr. Harold G. Moulton spoke at Convocation on fundamental economic issues.
September 26—Heber Youngken, '35, announced that publication of the Bells Hop would be suspended.
September 28—The football team defeated Davis-Elkins in Memorial Stadium 12-0 to open the season.

October

October 6—Soccer team opened with a win against F. and M., 5-2.
October 8—Kirby Page spoke here on world problems.
October 9—Rushing ended with 98 men and 68 women of the freshman class pledged.
October 12—Duquesne beats Bisons in Pittsburgh, 12-0, for the Herd's first loss.
October 16—Intramural soccer got under way.
October 27—Fourteenth annual Homecoming was held. Bucknell won from Lafayette in soccer, 3-2, and from Villanova in football, 13-0.
President Rainey announced plans for a $6,000,000 building and endowment program by 1946.

November

November 2-3—Bucknell's ninth annual education conference attracted 1,000 educators.
November 4—Edwin Markham spoke at student church.
November 5—Lambda Chi Alpha won the intramural cross country run.
November 10—The Bisons defeated W. and J. 13-7, at Pittsburgh, for the first Bison win in the series on the President's grounds since the series started in 1901.
November 16 — "Counsellor-at-Law" was given at the Lewisburg High School by Cap and Dagger.
November 17—Father's Day was held. Western Maryland trimmed Bucknell, 6-0, for the Herd's second loss of the season.
November 19—The S. A. E.'s won the intramural soccer championship by defeating the Phi Gams on North Field.
November 23—Ernie Holat played at the Sophomore Cotillion.
November 24—The Orange and Blue downed the Nittany Lion of Penn State, 13-7.
November 25—Dr. T. Z. Koo spoke in the international relations series.
November 29—Bucknell and Temple tied 0-0 in the football game at Philadelphia.

December

December 5—President Rainey declared Bucknell cannot subsidize athletics.
December 7—The Temple Owls downed the soccer team, 1-1 to close the Bisons' season.
December 6—Bucknell conditionally accepted the University of Miami's invitation to play a New Year's game at Miami.
December 8—Bucknell opened its basketball season by losing to Pitt.
December 14—Don Cossack's Russian Male Chorus appeared as a presentation of the Artist Course.

January

January 1—Bucknell downed Miami, 26-0 in football at Miami.
January 2—Dr. F. E. Rockwood, Bucknell's first dean, died.
January 3—Christmas vacation ended.
January 4 — Intramural basketball season got under way at Tustin Gymnasium.
January 5—Mrs. Melvin LeMon died.
January 11—A change in the rushing code, doing away with rules, was tentatively announced by the Interfraternity Council.
January 12—The boxing team opened the season by losing to Catholic U., 7-1.
January 16—Charles Naegele, pianist, appeared here as the second feature of the Artist Course.
January 17—It was announced that Isham Jones and his band have been signed to play for the Junior Prom.
January 26—Final examinations began.

Frat Courtmen Meet Pen Team in 5 Games

(Continued from page 6.)

of the animals is reputed to weigh 350 pounds.

The gymnasium itself, although narrow, is entirely adequate. Nor do the men detract from the appearance of the handsome gym. One student visitor, who evidently based his idea of convicts from the detective magazines, remarked, "But they didn't look like convicts at all." The penitentiary team trots onto the floor in natty scarlet suits, with the lettering "N. E. P." across the front of their jerseys.

As for the size of the audience, one fraternity wag commented that his team played to a "Big House." The convicts alternate in attending the games, since seating capacities do not permit the entire enrolment to attend at one time. A spectator reported seeing Waxey Gordon, one-time New York beer baron, intently watching te game between the Penitentary team and Kappa Sigma.

Veteran Team Seen

During time-outs, a prison orchestra, which observers heretically say surpasses the Bucknellians, plays popular numbers. We are afraid if that scheme were tried out at Bucknell basketball games and the leader had any sense of what is appropriate, Tustin Gym would echo to the wailing cadences of "St. Louis Blues" throughout the evening.

After the game is concluded, the visitors are conducted on a tour of the entire establishment. Points of especial interest are the modern kitchen, completely furnished with huge cauldrons, complicated breadslicers, and other utensils; the well-stocked library, and the finely-equipped classrooms.

Campus dribblers, anticipating next year's invasion within the lvied walls of old Northeastern, will do well to beware, for the prison coach, comparatively free from graduation worries, expects to put a veteran squad on the floor.

Harmonicists Play For Lions Ladies' Evening Musicale

Heisen and Spritzler Eke Out Mouth Organ Tunes At Lewisburg Inn

It is more than likely that the mouth organ isn't numbered among the instruments in the celestial orchestra, and if so, it is solely because old St. Peter never had a chance to hear those two surprising Bucknell harmonicists, Raymond Spritzler and A. J. Heisen, both of whom were members of the famous Roxie Harmonica Band of Philadelphia. They were on the program at the Lewisburg Lions Ladies Night dinner, held last Monday evening at the Lewisburg Inn, and their work was a revelation to the Lions, not one of whom ever dreamed that such astonishingly compelling music could be evoked from a mouth organ. Indeed, Jocelyn's "Berceuse", as played by those two lads would be a revelation to anybody. Believe it or not, they made folks think they were listening to a whole orchestra.

Bucknell musicians were a large part of the show, in fact, for Robert Hensel and R. P. Merridew each sang two songs very effectively. They were accompanied by Miss Hazel Gravell.

Bucknell Scores 4-4 Tie In Bouts With Temple

(Continued from Page 6.)

for the prospects of next winter's mitmen. Stefano and Valentino each showed plenty of class as they jabbed their Owl opponents around the ring.

Valentino in Exhibition

Valentino offered one of the flashiest performances of the evening as he punched Bill Davidson, Temple 165-pounder, into submission, knocking him out after 45 seconds of the second round. The shifty, hard-hitting Bison was simply too good for Davidson, sophomore halfback on Pop Warner's eleven.

Stefano also displayed a world of boxing skill as he danced around Rubenstein, one of Temple's aces, in a no-decision affair. The plebe Renoman showed no aversion to mixing it up, as he traded punches with the more experienced Rubenstein.

After the regular program, Captain Bob Pethick and Enio Conti, well-built freshman heavyweight, staged an exhibition affair.

Two hundred more votes than the number of students registered were cast at a recent election of the University of Missouri.

Take It From Me

(Continued from Page 6.)

forthcoming "Macbeth".....The Football Rules Committee of the N. C. A. A. has, for the first time in its thirty-year existence, made no major changes in the college football rules for 1935.....The W. & J. punchers lost to the Pitt dabsters last week, 4 to 3, carrying off the 155, 165, and 175-lb. classes. The Bisons meet Pitt on March 2, and W. & J. on March 8.....Although Sid Kanengiser led the Blsin scorers at Temple, Johnny Sitarsky was described as "Bucknell's only claim to a collegiate-type basketeer".....The apparent lack of enthusiasm for participating in varsity boxing at W. and J. is laid by Dominick Frank, in the "Red and Black" to the varsity men who show no interest in the sport after they have earned their letter. He says, "If a man happens to earn the insignia in his sophomore year it takes a team of horses, a great deal of coaxing and finally a plea on bended knees to get him to come out for the sport the following year".....

Colby College will award twenty-one hundred dollar scholarships annually, beginning next year, having as one of its requirements, five or more generations of American Ancestry.

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(Signed) P. THOMPSON
Star of Chicago Black Hawks
"LIFE IN COLLEGE is a busy one," says John Cowdery, '38. "Take my case, for example: I have a leaning toward dramatics, and spend every minute possible studying the drama and playwriting, in addition to the work required by my general course. On top of that, I have a job that takes up three nights a week. So you can see my time is pretty full. I get tired...feel 'blue' sometimes when my energy is at a low ebb. Then a Camel sure does taste good! It's really swell how Camels bring me back. Although I smoke them all the time, Camels have never made me feel nervous."
(Signed) JOHN COWDERY, '38
"WHEN I WENT TO COLLEGE, I switched to Camels. I found that smoking a Camel when you're tired somehow makes you feel fresher...more alert. And what a grand taste Camels have...so mild and appealing!" (Signed) MARGUERITE OSMUN
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Three Sororities Hold Mid-Year Initiations

Sixteen Coeds Initiated by Tri-Delts, Pi Phis, K. D.s Entertain After

Sixteen girls were initiated into sorority-hood on Sunday when the Kappa Deltas, the Pi Beta Phis, and the Tri-Delts held their mid-year initiation for upper classmen.

The Kappa Deltas added eight new members to their list—Sara Davis, Olive Decker, Madeline Earnest, Jeanette Evans, Florence Green, Edith Griesinger, Martha Knights, and Betty Shaw, all of '37.

The Tri-Delts followed with five new initiates—Virginia Brandon, '35, and Sara Broomhall, Elsie Insley, Hazel Jackson, and Jean Weaver, all of '37.

The Pi Phis initiated three—Joan Hill, Mary Mallinson, and Betty Scott, all of '36.

After the ceremony the Tri-Delts entertained their new members at dinner at the Lewisburg Inn. The Pi Phis initiation was followed by a supper in the suite.

Ballentine, '72, Dies At Clarion, Penna.

(Continued from Page 1)

leadership the paper added four pages to its editorial content. His scholastic record shows that he was selected to deliver an oration in the Junior Exhibition of Oratory, when he spoke on the subject "Inequality of Remuneration." A signed article from his pen, published in the Herald of February 1, 1872, discussed the subject "The Literature of the Prison House." His scholastic grades were high enough to entitle him to deliver a "first class oration" at graduation. (In those days each graduate made an address and his scholastic ranking was indicated by the rating of the oration he delivered). Young Ballentine's theme upon that occasion was "Intelligence an Element of Success." Appartnetly he was given to serious thinking from the start.

In September following his graduation, John Ballentine took up the teaching task for which he had prepared himself. He became head of a little school at East Smithfield, Pa. Three months later, on Christmas Day, 1872, he was married at North Moreland by his brother George Ballentine, who had meantime become a minister. The bride was Miss Hattie B. Gerould, of East Smithfield, who had been a member of the Class of 1874 of the Bucknell Institute, the Bucknell preparatory school for girls.

In October, 1873, Mr. Ballentine became a teacher at the Keystone Academy, at Factoryville, Pa., where he taught mathematics and ancient languages under Principal John H. Harris, '69, who was later to return to his Alma Mater and through 30 years of distinguished service lift Bucknell to a high plane among the colleges of Pennsylvania. For nine years Mr. Ballentine labored at Factoryville, and during that time he took up theological studies and on August 26, 1877, was ordained as a Baptist minister and took charge of the Benton Baptist Church, for which congregation he had been preaching since he had become a licentiate in 1873. He continued his Benton ministrty until 1882, at which time he left the Keystone Academy, in March, to take a position as teacher of Greek in the Colgate Academy at Hamilton, N. Y. This position he held for more than five years, when, in May, 1887, he moved to Clarion, Pa., to become teacher of ancient languages at the Clarion State Normal School.

It was with this institution that Dr. Ballentine spent the major part of his days in education. The school had just been opened by the State as a normal school and Dr. Ballentine was one of the men who had much to do with its growth and development. He became vice principal of the institution, although he did not cease to teach. In 1920, when he reached the age limit for service in normal schools, he was retired as Vice Principal Emeritus.

In recognition of his outstanding services as an educator, Bucknell University conferred upon him, in 1892, the honorary degree Ph. D., thus making him doubly a son of this University.

Although his work in the class room ceased upon his retirement from the Clarion faculty, his labors for students and for his fellow men were far from ended. He was in continual demand as a speaker in churches, school institutes, and at high school commencements. And during the World War he was a very active campaigner for the Red Cross.

One of his major activities was to secure and send good students to Bucknell. His own native interest in his Alma Mater was increased when his son became Professor of the Latin Language and Literature at Bucknell; and Dr. Ballentine was responsible for sending scores of students to this college. Never once did he fail to return to the five-year reunions of his college class. Of that Class of '72, which contained 21 men at graduation, only two are left: Professor Emeritus William C. Bartol, and Mr. John H. Wingert, both of Lewisburg.

Dr. Ballentine was twice married, and is survived by his second wife and four children. They are Mrs. Miriam Haskell, of Clarion, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, of Sidman, Mr. Harold Ballentine, of Coatesville, and Professor Floyd G. Ballentine, of Lewisburg. Dr. Ballentine was buried at Clarion on Saturday, February 16.

It was his keen sense of humour, mingled with his kindly sympathetic nature, that made John Ballentine so much beloved by students and friends. Like many others who have risen high in the esteem of associates, he had to struggle for all that he attained. Perhaps it was this struggle to gain an education which gave him his qualities of insight and understanding, and which enabled him to encourage his students when encouragement was needed. His whole life was devoted to the advancement of education; the Clarion State Normal School was his chief interest, and he has been lovingly referred to as the "Father" of that institution.

During his years of retirement he was greatly honored at the annual alumni banquet of this school held at Pittsburgh. Frequently being the guest of honor and delivering an address. It was his enthusiasm and tireless efforts that made him a leader among his colleagues and a teacher beloved by his students.

Isham Jones Plays For Junior Prom Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1.)

by playing the violin while not singing.

No doubt, some will be startled when they see similarity between a sax player and one of the instruments upon which he plays. This phenomenan is none other than Johnny Langsford and his bassoon. Johnny is well over seven feet tall and is a newcomer to the band.

The repertoire of the orchestra is extensive. It is comprised of the numbers which Isham considers to be exceptional and extends over a period of years up to recent ones not yet introduced to the radio public.

It will be the privilege of Prom trotters to listen to special arrangements of popular, rhythmic music played in the manner of one of the nations most deservedly prominent orchestras.

Women to Debate Tonight With Penn State Team

The women's debating team will hold its first debate with the Penn State team tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Literature Building. The question will be, "Resolved that the nations should agree to prevent the international sale and transportation of arms and munitions."

Elsa Patton, '34, and Emily Orr, '35, Bucknell's representatives will handle the negative side. The decision will be decided by the audience, so Bucknell rooters are urged to be present.

On March 5, this question will again be discussed by the two teams at the Montoursville High School with the Bucknell team taking the affirmative side.

Future debates to be held on this campus include a meet with the Ohio Wesleyan College team March 11, the Allegheny College team March 20, and the West Virginia team on April 8.

Men's Debating Team Opens With Junior College Team

The Bucknell Men's Debating team will open its season Sunday at Wilkes-Barre in an informal discussion with the Junior College team. On March 4 the Bucknell men have their first home debate, with Ursinus as opponent. The question to be discussed is "That the Nation Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

Dean Clark Leaves To Attend Convention In Atlantic City

Dean of Women, Amelia Clark, left for Atlantic City, N. J. yesterday where she will attend a meeting of the National Association of the Dean of Women until Saturday. Miss Majel Brooks, a French instructor at the Junior College, accompanied Dean Clark.

Among the prominent speakers who will be present at the meeting in Chalfont-Haddon Hall is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. She will speak at a luncheon on Friday.

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Library Exhibition Shows German Books

Schurz Memorial Foundation Sponsor of the Exhibit; Display Ends Mar. 15

A book exhibit featuring German fine printing and bookbinding is now on display in the Carnegie Library. The books, which will remain in the library until March 1, are circulating among American colleges and universities. Local arrangements for the exhibit have been made by the Bucknell chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, the German Department, and Professor Eliza Martin, librarian.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, an organization whose ppurpose is to acquaint the American people with the cultural contributions of the Germans, Austrians, and German Swiss.

Carl Schurz, whose name the Foundation bears, was a distinguished American diplomat and statesman of German birth. He was formerly minister to Spain, a U. S. Senator, and Secretary of the Interior. The book exhibit is but one of a number of activities now being undertaken by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation.

The collection contains about 200 books dealing with such varied subjects as art and literature, music, history, science, and travel. Of especial interest are the children's books, encyclopedias, reproductions of famous paintings, and some modern novels by typical and outstanding German writers. Works of a controversial nature are entirely excluded.

The number of college students in the United States has increased approximately 900 percent since 1900, while the population of the country has increased only 63 percent.

Duquesne Bouts Off For Saturday Night

Dukes End Varsity Boxing; Coach Quits Following Violation of Rules

Duquesne University has dropped boxing as a varsity sport, and the meet with the Renomen scheduled for Saturday night at Pittsburgh has been conceled.

The move followed a break between athletic officials of Duquesne University and the boxing coach, Johnny Napoleon, after he violated a ruling that football players may not compete in the ring sport.

In the meet with Temple two weeks ago, Chester Airhart, sophomore end on the Dukes eleven, carried the Red and Blue into the ring against Montgomery, Temple heavyweight, on the orders of Napoleon. Napoleon's resignation was demanded and accepted, and the boxing schedule was definitely dropped. The university had planned to discontinue the sport at the end of 1935.

Washington and Jefferson College has abandoned its boxing schedule, finding few candidates for the sport. The Bison mitmen were slated to meet them here in their final match on March 8.

As the schedule stands, Pitt remains the only team left to oppose the Bucknell boxers, playing host to Bison punchers at Pittsburgh on March 2.

Frosh women at Adelphia College must have a bald spot shaved on the top of their heads, which must be covered with a hat and three feet of ribbon.—Duquesne Duke.

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
February 22-23
R. Novaro, Evelyn Laye in
'THE NIGHT IS YOUNG'
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
February 25-26
W. Connolly & Paul Lukas in
'Father Brown Detective'
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
February 20-21
J. Cagney & Patricia Ellis in
'THE ST. LOUIS KID'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
March 1-2
W. C. Fields, Madge Evans in
'DAVID COPPERFIELD'

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.
THUR., FRI. & SAT.
CHARLES KEN'S DICKENS' "DAVID COPPERFIELD"
MONDAY & TUESDAY
WARNER OLAND in "CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
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with PATRICIA ELLIS
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
"The Trail of A Century"
A complete film record of the HAUPTMAN TRIAL
Scenes never before shown on the screen
Mon. & Tues. Feb., 25-26
Claudette Colbert in The GILDED LILY
Wed. Feb. 27 (One day only)
SOCIETY DOCTOR with Chester Morris, Virginia Bruce, Billie Burke
Thur., Fri. & Sat., Feb. 28, Mar. 1-2
"DAVID COPPERFIELD"

Done movin'

Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. *Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.*

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PRIZES FOR POEMS
FOR BUCKNELL VERSE

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.

BUCKNELL PLAYERS DRAMATIZE 'MACBETH' LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1935. NUMBER 20.

Company Seeks Engineers For Jobs Next Year

General Electric Company Plans to Take 158 Men From Many Colleges

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR HOLDS INTERVIEWS

M. M. Boring, personnel director of the General Electric Company, visited the Bucknell campus last week for the purpose of interviewing seniors in the electrical engineering and mechanical engineering departments in regard to positions after graduation in June.

Mr. Boring was accompanied by H. E. Roser, '10, of the Pittsfield, Massachusetts, division of the General Electric Company. Mr. Roser is the father of two Bucknell students, Jean Roser and John Roser, both of '37.

The General Electric Company this year is pursuing a distinctly new policy in offering positions to seniors. Instead of making direct offers to approved students immediately after the interviews, the personnel officer will wait until the canvass is completed before announcing his selections.

In all probability, he said, several Bucknell seniors will secure positions.

The General Electric Company will engage 158 engineering graduates this year. As usual, the concern will maintain its well-known training school for the development of technically-trained men.

Personnel directors of several other leading industrial companies, such as Westinghouse Electric, E. I. DuPont, and Carnegie Steel Company, will interview engineering seniors here within the next few months.

Prospects for employment are better than for some years as several large concerns are taking on staffs of technically trained men.

Last year Bucknell's engineering department averaged 70 percent in its placement of graduating seniors. In the chemical engineering department, placement was 100 percent, with 11 graduates being hired by 8 different industrial companies, most of which had never employed a Bucknell man before. The Bucknell engineering employment directory, prepared last year, aided materially in locating positions for these men.

To Speak on Economics

HOWARD Y. WILLIAMS

Mr. Howard Williams, Minnesota Laborite, To Speak at Chapel

'Youth and The New Economic Order' Is Topic Next Week at Service

Howard Y. Williams, national director of the League for Independent Political Action, will visit the Bucknell campus next Thursday, addressing chapel in the morning and speaking before three class groups throughout the day.

His chapel topic will be "Youth and the New Economic Order." His class discussions will center on the following subjects: 10 a. m., "Individual Responsibility to American Politics"; 1:30 p. m., "National Planning for America"; 7 p. m., "America's Future: Fascism or a Cooperative Commonwealth."

The chapel speech will be delivered in the auditorium of the Literature Building; the class discussions will probably be held in room 209 in the Literature Building. Any students interested are invited o attend any or all of these lectures. In addition to his formal addresses, Mr. Williams will be available for personal interviews from 3 to 4 p. m.

Mr. Williams has long been active in building the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota and is national organizer for the Farmer-Labor Political Federation.

Kenneth Vandenbree, ex-'31, Tells Of Experiences As Social Worker

Interesting experiences encountered during ten months' service in the Transient Bureau division of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration were recounted last week by Kenneth Vandenbree, ex-'31, before classes in introductory sociology and social pathology.

Vandenbree, who recently re-entered school, was an interviewer in the Philadelphia Transient Bureau from early last summer until the first of this month. He visited the Bucknell campus for a few days and had decided to leave for Harrisburg, but Professor Robert L. Sutherland, chairman of the Social Science group, persuaded him to lecture at an extension class in Shamokin.

Following the success of this lecture, he addressed two classes on the campus, and will speak before the sociological seminar tonight.

Work Is Interesting

Transient Bureau work is intensely absorbing, Vandenbree said. It is carried on as a branch of the FERA to afford relief to needy persons who do not belong to the community in which they find themselves at the moment. Board, room, clothing, and medical attention are offered the guests of the Bureau. If it is thought best, efforts are made to send the transients to their homes. Before this is done, however, the transient is given an opportunity to look for a job.

The Transient Bureau at which Vandenbree worked also operated a permanent camp aboard the hospital ship U. S. S. Mercy, off Girard Point, Philadelphia. Men aboard the ship work four hours a day and draw from ninety cents to three dollars a week as a gratuity allowance, according to the importance of the position they hold. The hospital ship itself was reconditioned with the labor of the guests.

Operates a Shelter

In additional to the central office and the camp, the Philadelphia Transient Bureau operates a semi-permanent shelter to which the best class of men go.

Bandenbree mentioned the widely-held idea that thousands of college men are "hitting the road" immediately after graduation. If this condition really exists, he said, the itinerant sheepskin-toters must be staying overnight at fraternities or at the homes of friends. During all his period of service with the FERA, he met only one applicant who was a recent college graduate.

As for the ability of the transients needing aid, Vandenbree credited them with surprising native intelligence, although many are illiterate. When approximately 200 guests of the hospital ship were tested for their I. Q., the rating was found to be 1 percent higher than that of the average American.

80 Percent Alcoholic Victims

The biggest single factor, in Vandenbree's opinion, which keeps these itinerants dependent upon the aid of the federal government is alcoholism. Almost 80 percent of the Philadelphia Bureau's clients were in need, he estimated, because of alcohol. Of this group, half were chronic alcoholics and the remainder were literally driven to drink by economic pressure, domestic difficulties, and worry.

Representatives of every stratum of society are cast at the door of the

(Continued on last page.)

Women Vote 'Yes' Keep Bucknell May Day Rites

Poll Is Held to Determine Women Student's Views On May Day Program

THE MIRIAM WINSLOW DANCERS MAY APPEAR

At a meeting of the Women's Student Government Association Monday night in Hunt Living Room, the women voted unanimously to continue the May Day tradition in connection with the Spring Festival which will take place the week-end of May 17-19.

There recently has been some contention as to whether the May Day program should be continued because of the seeming lack of interest among the women students. As a result, Miss Sylvia Derr, instructor for women's physical education, who has had charge of the May Day program during the last two years, conducted the meeting in order to secure the opinion of the girls concerning the event.

Besides voting to continue the May Day tradition, the women decided by a large majority to keep separate the amateur and professional programs which are the contributions of the students and the Artists' Course, respectively.

This year, the Miriam Winslow Dancers from Boston, Massachusetts, are being considered as the feature of the Artists' Course program.

The theme of the May Day program for the students will be chosen in the near future by Miss Derr, and the girls will begin working on their assigned parts.

Ortorical Contest Set for March 14

Prizes for Men and Women Who Excel in Declamation Will Be Given

The date for the annual Freshman Declamation Contest has been set for March 14. According to present plans, it will take place in the auditorium of the Literature Building at 8:15 p. m. The winners will be announced at the close of the program.

Under the rules of this contest, prizes are awarded to two members of the freshman class, a man and a woman, who shall excell at the annual contest. No prize is awarded unless there are at least three contestants for it. The prizes were established by the late Professor William T. Grier, '71.

In the absence of Professor James P Whyte, Tau Kappa Alpha is conducting all the declamation contests. Freshmen intending to enter are asked to give their names and subjects to Miss Gertrude Eisley, the secretary-treasurer of Tau Kappa Alpha, who has charge of the freshman contest.

Large Profit Seen From Junior Prom

Figures released on Tuesday by Howard Clark, '36, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, show a net profit of $232.91. The sum will go to the Junior Class Reserve Fund.

The total number of ticket sales was 252, 174 of which were sold by the Committee and 78 of which were sold at the door. Receipts amounted to $1260; expenses amounted to $1027.09.

The biggest single item of expense was the hiring of Isham Jones' band which was $850. The use of the dining room, including labor and refreshments amounted to $71.85.

The complete list of receipts and expenditures follows:

Receipts:		
Committee Sales	174@ $5....	$870.00
Door sales	78@ $5....	390.00
		$1260.00
Expenses:		
Orchestra		$850.00
Employment		24.00
Dining Room, etc.		71.85

(Continued on page 8.)

Student Tragedians in 'Macbeth' Scene

23 Students, Ten of Faculty, Will Attend Religious Conference

Student Christian Movement Sponsors Meeting at Buck Hill Falls

Twenty-three Bucknell students, as well as ten faculty members and officials of the University, will attend the annual mid-winter intercollegiate conference at Buck Hill Falls, popular Pocono resort, this weekend.

The conference, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic Region, will present the following prominent speakers and leaders: Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State; James H. Franklin, president of Crozer Theological Seminary; Henry P. Van Dusen, dean of students at Union Theological Seminary; Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew University. The last two men will speak at Bucknell later this semester.

Students who will go to Buck Hill Falls for the three-day conclave, March 1-3, are: Clarence Howells, '35; Eric Stewart, '36; Kenneth Herrold, '36; John L. Bergen Jr., '35; Arthur Calvin, '38; Channing Liem, special student; Clinton Condict, '37; Marlin Kerstetter, '36; Jack Sholl, '37; Abraham Zager, '38.

Emily Orr, '35; Janet McKenna, '38; Marjorie Nichols, '38; Marion

Continued on page 8.)

Sociologist Speaks On Delinquent Work

Miss Hilda Jolly, parole officer of Laurelton State Village, a reformatory for women, will describe Pennsylvania's program for the case of defective delinquents at the regular meeting of Professor R. L. Sutherland's sociology class tonight in the Literature Building.

A second speaker, Kenneth Vandenbree, will discuss the operation of the Transient Service in Philadelphia where he has been employed for the past year. Mr. Vandenbree will describe some of the 30,000 cases which have passed through the Philadelphia office during that period.

Interfrat Council to Meet

A meeting of the Interfraternity Council will be held early next week for the purpose of clarifying and definitely deciding upon a set of rules governing social functions at fraternity dances.

The rules which were in effect at several fraternity houses last Saturday night were only for that one evening, Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller told a Bucknellian reporter.

Debating Schedule Lists Many Tests For Men Debaters

Socialization of Medicine Will be Discussed As Season's Topic

The proposition for debate for this year, as selected by the men's debating team of Bucknell University states: "Pennsylvania should adopt a system of socialized medicine."

The following schedule for home debates is planned.

March 1—Ursinus.
March 19—University of Dayton.
March 27—Davidson College.
April 1—Michigan State.

The time and place for the debates have not yet been decided.

During the Easter vacation, the debating team will take an extended tour, and the following out-of-town meets are scheduled:

April 15—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Virginia.
April 16—Maryville College, at Maryville, Tennessee.
April 17—University of Chatanooga at Chatanooga, Tennessee.
April 18—Sewanee College, at Sewanee, Tennessee.

(Continued on page 5.)

Chemical Society to Show Unusual Movies

Two unusual motion picture films, one never shown before in Pennsylvania, will be exhibited next Monday evening at the second open meeting this semester of Beta Alpha chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical professional fraternity. The showing is scheduled for 7 o'clock in the auditorium of the Engineering Building.

"The Magic Key," one of the films, describes the process of extracting bromine from sea water by the first and only plant of its kind at Carolina Beach on the southeast coast of North Carolina. This plant, which produces more bromine than any other concern in the world, attracted nationwide publicity lately by extracting gold from sea water.

A great demand for bromine has arisen in recent years because of the increasing popularity of anti-knock gasoline, of which it is a constituent. The rapid development of photography also made the discovery of a new source of bromine necessary. And, as he has done so many times before, man turned to the sea.

"Petroleum, the Liquid Mineral," released recently by the United States Bureau of Mines, will be the second feature on Alpha Chi Sigma's double bill. The drilling, recovery, and refining of petroleum and its by-products will be depicted.

Artist Course Drama 'Macbeth' Plays Two Days

All-Student Cast Presents Shakespearean Tragedy On Bucknell Boards

HUUS-BERG TEAM IS HEADLINER ON BILL

The shrill, nasal whines of witches and the other weird sounds which have been emitting from within the ivy-covered walls of Bucknell Hall during the last two weeks will soon cease, for tonight and tomorrow night Cap and Dagger will present "Macbeth" before Bucknell students and the people of Lewisburg in the high school auditorium.

Unlike other years, the Artist Course is featuring its big dramatic endeavor with an entire Bucknell cast. Last Sunday, Channing Pollock, playwright and author, who visited the campus as an Artist Course guest, "sat in" on a rehearsal of "Macbeth." His praise of the Bucknell company was warm and genuine, and he expressed his regret that he could not stay over to see the production.

When the curtain parts at 8:15, one of Shakespeare's most popular plays will be enacted in its complete range of human emotions including love, hate, intense ambition, and a touch of humor—all overshadowed with mystery.

Carl Huus as Macbeth

Carl Huus, '35, plays Macbeth. Madeline Berg, '35, as Lady Macbeth, shares his lead. This is the third time that the Huus-Berg team has been on the "boards" at Bucknell and

(Continued on page 5)

82% of Engineering Graduates of Past 4 Years Have Jobs

Nationwide Survey Shows Bucknell to Be Far Above Average

The percentage of Bucknell engineering graduates in the last four years who have secured positions is higher than the nationwide percentage for the employment of engineering graduates during the same period, a comprehensive survey by M. M. Boring, personnel director of the General Electric Company, reveals.

Of Bucknell's 125 engineering graduates in the past four classes, 82 percent have secured employment, while only 18 percent are unemployed. The nationwide average, which embraces 8000 students, was 78 percent employed, 18 percent unemployed, and 4 percent attending graduate school.

The survey made by Mr. Boring, who visited Bucknell last week, was presented this week at the Conference of the Personnel Directors' Association. It includes classes from 1931 to 1934 inclusive, both men and women. One hundred colleges and universities were requested to submit data, and more than half responded. Bucknell was one of the universities contacted.

Graduates Classified

Classification of the graduates was made under the following divisions: number of graduates placed in satisfactory positions for which their collegiate training directly prepared

(Continued on Page 4.)

Bob Bruce, '35, Names Bands Considered for Senior Ball

Announcement was made by Robert Bruce, '35, chairman of the Senior Ball Committee, that although no orchestra for the Ball tentatively scheduled for March 22, has been definitely decided upon, choice will be made from a group of 14 possibilities.

Such names as Noble Sissle, who played at the successful Sophomore Cotillion last year, Claude Hopkins, Kay Kaiser, Jimmy Lunceford, Eddie Duchin, and George Hall are among the prospects.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1935.

A Magazine For B. U.?

The discussion concerning the publication of a periodical by Bucknell University has not as yet resulted in any definite decisions. It does seem to be generally agreed, however, that the University should publish or sponsor the publication of a magazine. The controversial questions, then, are what type of magazine to publish and how to finance it.

The two kinds of periodicals given most serious consideration are a literary journal and a humorous magazine. The advisability of publishing the latter instead of the former are two-fold.

In the first place, the humorous magazine would be widely read. Even when the **Belle Hop's** humor reached a quality that was despairingly low, it was read by the students. On the other hand, **Bucknell Verse** is read only by a pitifully small number of students. The argument that a literary journal would be read because it would be contributed to by students does not hold water, for **Bucknell Verse** is exclusively a student publication.

In the second place, a humorous periodical would be able to secure considerable advertising, thereby partially defraying the expense of publication, whereas a literary magazine would, at best, be able to secure but very little advertising.

The one possible argument in favor of a literary publication is that it would open a field for undergraduate endeavor. It might be argued, however, that first class humor requires as much ability and is as valuable for the student author as is a different type of literature.

Unless the proposed publication is put on the student budget, however, we fear that no matter what form it takes it will be doomed to failure. The reason is that it would not be able to stand on its own feet, especially for the first few issues. The addition of but a small sum to the student budget, or perhaps a reapportioning of the fee as it stands, would suffice. Certainly after the experience of **The Belle Hop** advertisers would be wary of a Bucknell publication unless the University stood behind it. Certainly, too, unless it secured considerable income from advertisers, it would not be able to exist independently, for the income from circulation would not begin to cover the cost of publication.

* * * * *

Among the Souvenirs

Along with the rats, lawn mowers, and the Grid-Graph in the basement of Bucknell Hall are four fine oil paintings of men outstanding in the history of Bucknell, including William Bucknell. When the interior of the building was redecorated last summer the paintings were removed from the walls, but they were never replaced.

These works are now not only not being used, but also they are rapidly being injured beyond repair. They are propped against the walls without covering or protection of any kind. One can hardly expect the workmen who use the same rooms as headquarters and storage space to handle the pictures carefully. Already there are three or four holes in one of the pictures and a tear in another.

The paintings are not ordinary ones painted by amateurs. Rather they are the works of excellent artists, and for that reason alone they should be taken care of. But because they are a part of Bucknell's lore and tradition, a part that can never be replaced once gone, the pictures should be salvaged from their lingering but certain death. They can and should be hung in any one of a number of the University buildings—the library, the C. A. room, or any suitable place.

* * * * *

And Now the Senior Ball

The Junior Prom is over.

Isham Jones has proved himself to be one of the better of the Jones boys. The music was as good as any has been at Bucknell in the memory of undergradute Prom Trotters. The crowd was large. The spirit and conduct were exemplary. The gate receipts were large. What is more important, the profit, although the dance was meant to be a non-profit affair, was large.

For the coming Senior Ball a five-dollar admission price, unless the band secured is one of the three or four recognized top-notchers, would, we fear, prove disastrous. But a first rate band, which would not have quite the drawing power of one of the three or four "best" bands, can be secured for a price which would enable the admission price to be within the reach of all.

Bucknellians do not mind paying five dollars for the social highlight of the year, but when it comes to repeating the payment, then they begin to object. Thus our finger is raised in warning. Either the committee should procure one of the recognized top-notchers and set its own price, or else it should secure one of the first rate bands that are available for $600, and the latter step seems more advisable.

It would be a disastrous step indeed to secure a poor band for the Ball. The orchestras being considered now by the Senior Ball Committee are recognized as the best bands in the country. When a good band is available at a reasonable figure, we see no reason why the Committee should secure anything but the best.

* * * * *

May Day Approaches

By unanimous vote the women of the University have decided that they will again present the traditional May Day program in connection with the Spring Festival. The activities of the day are woven about a story or pageant and give an opportunity for the majority of the women students to take part either in the actual presentation or in the work of managing and costuming.

Although has been in years past an attitude of ridicule on the part of the men toward May Day. Last year's signal success, which was largely due to the faithful cooperation of the girls, practically eliminated all such feelings, so that a repetition of the same cooperation and a similar display of enthusiasm may deal it the death blow. This is entirely possible, since a very fine supporting program will be included.

Work has already begun, and it means long application before the production in May. However, there is no attempt or desire to compete with professionals. In this, the spirit of the old English May Day is preserved.

The May Day program has become an annual attraction to Bucknell of the parents and friends of students and of the citizens of the neighboring territory. An enjoyable occasion is the aim. The performance need not be sophisticated, but it must run smoothly, and that requires steady application. R. G.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, February 28
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7-10:00—History Seminar, Literature Auditorium.
2:30 and 8:30—"Macbeth"—Cap and Dagger (Artist Course), High School Auditorium.
Friday, March 1
7-8:00—Band Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—"Macbeth"—Cap and Dagger (Artist Course), High School Auditorium.
Saturday, March 2
10-12:00—Children's Program, Bucknell Hall.
1:30—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Phi Mu Formal Dance, Tustin Gym.
Sunday, March 3
1:30—Delta Sigma Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
Monday, March 4
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians, Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Technical Movies, Alpha Chi Sigma, Engineering Auditorium.
7:30—Intramural Wrestling, Tustin Gym.
8:00—Pi Sigma Alpha, Biology lecture, Legal group.
Tuesday, March 5
8:00—Delta Sigma Play Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Intramural Wrestling, Tustin Gym.
Wednesday, March 6
7-10:00—Child Psychology Class, Literature Lounge.
7-8:15—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Handicraft Group, Play Room.
8:30—Basketball, Bucknell vs. Dickinson, High School Gymnasium.
Thursday, March 7
7-10—History Seminar.
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Lounge.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra Practice, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians, Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Professor Cook's piano class in Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Delta Sigma Play Rehearsal, Play Room.
7:30—Delta Phi Alpha, Literature Lounge.
7:30—Intramural Wrestling, Tustin Gym.
8:15—Howard L. Williams, Literature Lounge, Sociological Seminar.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

Professor Johnson finds his classes so large that he finds it necessary to seat his students alphabetically.

* * * * *

Professor Nimkoff vows that he must use birth control if his Family Course gets any bigger.

* * * * *

Poem to Mr. Jay Snyder:

I never saw a face like yours:
I know I would not miss it.
But this I know (and this full well)
I'd rather see than kiss it!

Peter suggests that we call it **Jay Snyder and his Jowls.**

Personally, we think Mr. Snyder is the best walking advertisement we've ever seen. We call him the Cap and Dagger Bushman.

* * * * *

The Ballad of the Dairy Store Window

I went to the movies the other day
With some other ladies and gents,
When on a dairy store window I spied
"Electrocuted Hot Dogs 5c."

I looked with wrath at the window;
I gnashed my teeth to dents;
My eyes bulged as I stared coldly at
"Electrocuted Hot Dogs 5c."

Could it be the Penitentiary influence?
(An excuse which the human mind invents!)
No. No. That would not solve
"Electrocuted Hot Dogs 5c."

Oh, I did not enjoy that movie;
It was one of the seasons events;
For all through it my mind kept saying
"Electrocuted Hot Dogs 5c."

* * * * *

An SAE (a man) met a KD coming up the hill the other slippery morning, and, as the lady seemed to be having quite a time making any headway, he offered to assist her. The KD fussed, fumed, complained about the ice. He (the SAE) said that everything would be all right if she would just take his arm. And the KD lady replied, "But oh! You don't know how I am on ice."

* * * * *

Peter says that he would bet that she was the only thing the SAE's haven't seen on ice.

* * * * *

Weekly Tonic: What English professor eats his breakfast in bed?

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Quotation of the Week:

Lumley, F. E., Principles of Sociology, N. Y., 1935. p. 31.

"The present writer's brother once had an unhappy experience with pumpkin pie which turned him against it, and he refused to have anything more to do with it; he was, as we say, prejudiced against pumpkin pie."

* * * * *

Further Quotation:

From the English Department: "Satire has its place, of course."

* * * *

Notes on the Prom:

When is a pedant not a pedant?

The Dean's daughter lost her heel, and we don't mean her escort.

Peter congratulates the class of '36 on their dance. He says they've had two successful ones in succession. Last year it was Noble Sissle; this year Isham Jones. "A perfect '36," says he.

N. Y. Times Writer Sees 3 Dangers That Threaten Fraternities' Lives

(The following article is reprinted in part from a recent issue of the New York Times. Because of the widespread interest and debate in the future of the fraternity we feel that it will be of interest to Bucknellian readers.)

By Eunice Fuller Barnard

News of the tottering of college fraternities at Yale and at Swarthmore has led many armchair prophets to predict the eventual overthrow of the whole fraternity system. Along with hazing, hell-week, inter-class scraps and other symptoms of the rah-rah era of college life in America, it would pass, they said.

Yet in spite of recent fraternity casualties from coast to coast, a poll taken by **The New York Times** of student editors, faculty members and college presidents in thirty-two key institutions in all parts of the country gives little indication that the fraternity system as such is in immediate danger of vanishing from the academic scene. On most campuses apparently it has too strong a hold in both real estate and real esteem to be killed off by three years of adversity. On the other hand, the majority of replies in the poll concede that certain changes in the system are due.

Three new enemies have risen in the last three years. The first—hard times—has perhaps already done its worst in reduced revenues and membership and mounting mortgages. The second—a new student seriousness and cynicism—seems to be striking minor blows. But the third, the sudden concern of the colleges themselves with undergraduate housing and social life, may only have begun its assaults.

"House Plan" a Threat

The threat of the third is not alone in the fact that universities, even some of the State-supported ones, have begun to build dining halls, dormitories and recreation buildings, often outshining fraternity houses in magnificence. Ultimately more serious, in the fraternities' view, is the widespread interest in the philosophy of the "house plan," recently adopted by Harvard and Yale, and long used in modified form by the Eastern women's colleges. For this substitutes in effect not only college shelter but a new social grouping of students and a new social loyalty under college auspices.

In the replies to **The Times** questionnaire these three new trends emerge as forces which may ultimately change the fraternity as we know it today. That is, the fraternity which typically houses and feeds its members, places the emphasis on social life and, with its fellow-fraternities, controls four-fifths of campus offices.

In the poll five student editors on such campuses (urban) predict its eventual extinction. Those at Yale, Columbia, City College, Washington Square College of New York University, and Syracuse University all in effect view the fraternities left on their campuses today as little more than "glorified clubs without benefit of stated purpose," performing no essential services for their members.

Thrive in South and West

On the other hand, on the country campus, especially perhaps in the dormitory-less State universities of the South and West, in spite of financial troubles, fraternities seem to be firmly entrenched. The campus group is more and more "losing out" in control of student affairs against the fraternity-sorority political coalition, says the student editor at the University of Georgia. And many observers share the general view that once the financial crisis is past, the fraternity will return to its old-time dominance in college life.

Financially, however, fraternities have a good many losses to recoup. A little late, they have followed business through its cycle of boom and depression. That halcyon era following the World War, when palatial new fraternity houses seemed to spring up overnight about our halls of learning, has apparently passed. Those were the days when it suddenly became necessary for the once plainer-living bands of brothers to have at least "a $50,000 house, $10 parties, expensive orchestras and Oriental rugs to attract freshmen." Inexperienced boys and girls plunged into heavy investments in pseudo-French chateaux, English manor houses and Greek temples.

Houses Closed

Today there are probably few college towns which in the last three years have not seen at least one fraternity house, formerly a cynosure of hopeful freshmen, suddenly stand silent and dark. And many a chapter which has escaped that fate is today eagerly checking possible dues from initiates against the mortgage payments to be made next month.

Not many colleges, to be sure, have suffered as heavily as Yale, where recently Alpha Delta Phi Upsilon closed its $175,000 house, and

(Continued on page 7.)

Letter To The Editor

It seems to me that comment on this week's Letter to the Editor is most essential to show that not all members of the Class of '38 share the pessimistic outlook of our fellow classmates.

The assertion that student apathy and ignorance are due to the lack of worthwhile things in the educational system here, is not only a biased statement, but appears to me to be the comment of one who has made little effort to find and appreciate the many really worthwhile things here at Bucknell.

This lack of appreciation for worth while things is prevalent in the indifference of some students toward chapel programs. Anyone who could listen to Professor Stewart's talk in the last program with any degree of attentiveness at all, and leave that auditorium with the feeling that "our educational system is so organized that really important matters have no real place" is not only a menace on a college campus, but has failed to appreciate and utilize the many fine and sincere ideas which were put forth.

Chapel programs are only one among many college activities which do not require "superhuman effort on the part of the average student" to appreciate, evaluate, and utilize. Many of my classmate's so called "fundamental problems involved in student apathy and ignorance" are the problems of individuals who have not yet learned that college life holds a real place for important matters, but only when one has successfully learned how to mix social and educational activities. If indifference to these matters prevents one from finding this desirable status, the suggestion that it is the fault of the educational system of the University is merely an alibi to cover up the self-evident fact that the fault is in the individual himself.

Youthful Optomist, '38

On Other Campuses

What the future holds as figured out by students in the University of Minnesota law school in Minneapolis:

"A" men make the teachers.
"D" men makes the judges.
"C" men make the money.
"And," added a wit, "the 'D' men make the Congressmen."

* * * * *

Syracuse student deans have concluded that the graduates of women's colleges assume a more independent attitude toward men. They also have a finer appreciation of cultural things than do co-eds.

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A bright student at the University of Missouri says that a skeleton is a sack of bones with the people scraped off.

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The entire population of the state of Nevada could be seated in the Stanford University stadium.

Statistics collected by Prof. Rudolph Pinter, psychologist at Columbia University, show from records of 22,427 school children that people born during January, February, and March are not as intelligent as those born at any other time of the year.

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Two W. and J. students were endangered last week when fire destroyed the $50,000 Phi Kappa Psi house in Washington's exclusive residential district. The two students were trapped on the third floor. Firemen rescued them with ladders.

* * * *

A forgotten, dust-covered desk belonging to Dr. Evan Pugh, first president of the Pennsylvania State College, was discovered in a secluded storeroom of the college library recently by a member of the library staff after being overlooked for more than a half century.

Journalism Classes Are Popular Hours At Junior College

Mr. Lyons, Editor of Record, Lectures to Students; 177 Taking Course

The success of Bucknell's journalists has evidently lighted the torch at the Bucknell Junior College, at Wilkes-Barre. Not only is that institution this year publishing a newspaper of its own, **The Bison Stampede**, but high school students throughout the entire vicinity have become interested in journalism and are flocking to the Junior College for journalistic instruction.

Director John H. Eisenhauer has enlisted the services of Mr. Gerald Lyons, Assistant Managing Editor of **the Wilkes-Barre Record**, who volunteered to conduct a class in journalism. The work carries no college credit, but despite that fact and the further difficulty that the classes must be held in the late afternoon, after high school pupils have already done a day's scholastic work, students are flocking to the lectures. Up to date 177 persons have registered for this course.

Students in this course are fortunate in that the facilities of the **Record** may be used in any way necessary to supplement what Mr. Lyons has to tell them in the class room. **The Record**, now more than a century old, is housed in a beautiful, well-equipped building erected only a few years ago. Its "morgue" is remarkably adequate for a newspaper of the size of the Record. Its news room and telegraph departments are up-to-the-minute in their equipment, and it has a brand new Goss press that can turn our printed papers at an unbelievable speed.

Professor Lewis E. Theiss talked to this Wilkes-Barre journalism class late last week, pointing out the different fields of writing to which journalism is an introduction. As Mr. Lyons has had experience only in newspaper work, Director Eisenhauer plans to have Professor Theiss, who is both a magazine writer and the author of many books, conduct the portion of the work dealing with these phases of journalism.

Columbia University reporters, questioning people on the street, discovered that five out of six people think that college students are loafers. The sixth spoke Chinese.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Prof. Irland Chapel Speaker Recently

Expounds Merits of Lincoln; Tells Why Lincoln Joked At Unusual Times

In commemoration of the birth of Lincoln, Professor George A. Irland of the department of engineering reviewed in chapel recently the qualities which made Lincoln great, and gave examples to illustrate many of them.

Lincoln's honesty is generally recognized. It was his untiring industry which enabled him to become well-educated, to master the English language as few others have ever done, and to become a great lawyer with very little formal schooling. Lincoln's sense of humor is also commonly accepted but, Professor Irland pointed out, commonly misunderstood. Lincoln told stories not for their own sake, but to add argument, to relax a tense situation, and to help him bear his burdens. Both his compassion and his tact are evident in his famous letter to Mrs. Bixby, the mother of five sons who gave their lives in the war. Lincoln had true humility—the kind of humility that "shall inherit the earth." When he was told that Stanton had said that he was a fool, he answered, "If Stanton says so, I guess it must be so, for Stanton has very good judgment." The religion of the Great Emancipator has been a topic of much discussion. While it is true that he never joined any church, it is just as true that he was deeply religious. He consciously and conscientiously lived his religion.

Practically all persons have one or more of these characteristics, the speaker concluded, but to have all of them developed as highly as Lincoln did would produce another such man as he was.

Prof. F. G. Davis Seriously Ill Will Resume Classes Saturday

Professor Frank G. Davis, instructor in education, has been confined to his home during the last two weeks because of a severe attack of grippe. Professor Davis expects to resume his classes on Saturday.

During Professor Davis' absence, Benton Schrader, '34, is taking charge of the secondary education classes.

Culprits Frustrate Honest Tries To Lock Door After the Thief

Dastardly work by a duo of East College bandits was reported Friday morning when a door from a room on the first floor of the dormitory was forcibly abducted and held for ransom. The plot came to naught however when a janitor who swept behind doors discovered the door in a closet in the surveying room in the Engineering Building.

Friday night Jack Bailey and Bill Peebles, both of '38, the victims of the outrage, retired as usual. The crime was discovered when they awoke the following morning to find their door missing and a note affixed to the door frame demanding that four dollars in bills be placed in the waste basket on the third floor by 3 a. m. Sunday, or else the door would become firewood. The note was signed by "The Duet—Mike Inch and Sic Ape."

Search by the robbed youths was fruitless. Finally, however, the missing door was found and the victims went after it and brought it back to their room.

The culprits have not been apprehended.

Gertrude Emery,'00, Receives Position

Appointed to Labor Post Following Long Service In Civil Affairs

Mrs. Gertrude Roos Emery, '00, of Williamsport, was appointed director of women and children in the state Department of Labor and Industry last Monday. She began her duties yesterday.

Mrs. Emery has long ben active in civic and American Legion Auxiliary affairs. During the war, she served overseas with the Y. M. C. A. canteen service. She was one of the founders of the Legion auxiliary of the Garret Cochran Post No. 1 of Williamsport, where she served in various capacities, and as president from 1923 to 1925.

In 1926-27 she was second vice president of the State Legion Auxiliary. The following year she held the position of first vice president, and in 1928 she was elected president.

President Hoover, in March, 1930, appointed Mrs. Emery chairman of the Americanism Committee. Later in the same year she acted in the capacity of director of the Red Cross Roll Call in Lycoming County.

Mrs. Emery, through her social and civic activity, and her speaking ability, has taken her place along with Dr. Mary Wolfe, Dr. Mary Harris, and other outstanding Bucknell columnae, as one of prominence, and service to the public.

Fried bananas are served daily at the Club House of Lingnan University, Canton, China.

Munitions Control Asked by Students

Recent College Peace Poll In Magazine Survey Outlines Attitudes

The most overwhelming vote in the final returns of the College Peace Poll conducted by the **Literary Digest** gives a nine to one result favoring U. S. control of munitions. Other issues decided by the 112,607 returns are that the U. S. should not enter the League of Nations, and that a naval and air force second to none is not a sound method of keeping the U. S. out of another war. Only 18 colleges believed differently on the latter question.

If the U. S. were invaded, 17,951 undergraduates would not bear arms, but if the U. S. were the invader, 89,595 would not bear arms the poll shows.

The percentage of returns was the highest of any poll in the history of the Digest, more than a third of the 318,414 ballots being returned. One hundred and eighteen colleges were represented.

Swarthmore was the only Pennsylvania college to vote for entry into the League, doing so by a three-to-one majority. Temple, State, and the U. of P. all voted against entry.

Only one college, Dana College (N. J.) believed that our country could not stay out of another war. An overwhelming majority voted for universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in time of war.

It would take 503 years for one person to complete all of the courses now being offered by Yale University.

Bouton, '38, Injured In Dormitory Fall

Severs Nerve and Tendons On Shaving Lotion Bottle Upon Slipping in Hallway

Slipping on the floor of an East College hallway, Edwin Bouton, '38, received a severe gash in the palm of his left hand late last week, when a bottle of shaving lotion he held in his hand was shattered.

After receiving preliminary treatment at the infirmary, he was rushed to Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, where it was found that tendons leading to three of his fingers were severed, as was one of the main nerves. An operation on the injured hand was performed.

It was reported at the Geisinger Hospital that Bouton may not regain complete use of his hand for six months, and that even then his freedom of movement may be hampered.

Immediately after the accident, a make-shift tourniquet was hastily applied by DuWayne Baird, '38, and Leonard Fieser, '37, who rooms near Bouton on the fourth floor of East College, and the injured man was hustled to the infirmary.

A large piece of glass was removed from Bouton's hand by Dr. Lester P. Fowle, college physician, before Bouton was taken to Geisinger Hospital.

Professor Newland Speaks To Phillipsburg Rotary

Dr. T. E. Newland, Assistant Professor of Education, spoke recently at the annual Ladies' Night of the Phillipsburg Rotary Club. Sixty-five men and women heard his discussion of "Educational Determinism" in which he pointed out the factors in addition to intelligence which determine whether or not a student will succeed at college.

Dr. William Coleman Talks to Clio Club On American History

Topic "This- Our Country" Includes Complete Study Of Nation's Ideals

Speaking on the subject of "This—Our Country," Dr. William Harold Coleman, professor of English, addressed the members of the Clio Club, of Williamsport, last Wednesday afternoon.

Beginning with the Puritan era, in which a historical chapter on religious ideals was written through the efforts of William Bradford, he enumerated the many periods in which other men equally as spirited and equally as persevering overcame obstacles of all sorts in order to perpetuate the cherished ideals of democracy.

"In 1775," he said, "the ideal of independence found expression in the soul of George Washington. He did two things. He won the war and he won a nation."

Almost a century later, he pointed out, Abraham Lincoln gave expression to the ideal of unity. In 1906 Theodore Roosevelt came forward "to right the chapter in history in which the common man was being lost in a shuffle for big business." Later Woodrow Wilson stood as the man of the hour with his fine conception of an ideal of international brotherhood, and finally—today—Franklin Roosevelt has given and is giving added impetus to the ideal of social justice.

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Maybe you wonder why I appeal more than others. Listen. Do you know that the top leaves of a tobacco plant are unripe and biting? Do you know that the bottom leaves, trailing the ground, are grimy and coarse? I know all that and for that reason I am made from the fragrant, expensive center leaves . . . the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. Therefore, I sign myself "Your best friend."

I am your Lucky Strike

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They Taste Better

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Mrs. Emma M. Irland Is Dead at Age of 81 After Week's Illness

Dr. G. A. Irland, Professor of Electrical Engineering, Is Her Son

Mrs. Emma McCurdy Irland, mother of Dr. George A. Irland, assistant professor of electrical engineering, died at her home 5 East Market St., Tuesday, February 19, following a week's illness of pneumonia. The Saturday before she died was her eighty-first birthday.

Emma Priscilla McCurdy was born February 16, 1855 in Jersey Shore, Lycoming County, Pa., a daughter of Thomas and Anna Lawshe McCurdy. She grew up in Jersey Shore where she was actively interested in church and civic service.

After her marriage April 8, 1892 to Mr. Thomas Edwin Irland, Academy, ex-'70, the couple made their home in Lewisburg. Here Mr. Irland had grown up and here the couple lived the remainder of their life. Mrs. Irland transferred her membership from Jersey Shore to the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church, and identified herself with local church and civic movements.

In 1896 Mrs. Irland became a member of Shikelimo chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was an interested supporter of this patriotic society. She served for two years as recording secretary and for two years as corresponding secretary of the chapter, and for six years was a member of its Board of Management. At various times she served as chairman of the library, marker, music, and social committees of the chapter.

Her interest in the D. A. R. grew naturally enough out of the parts her own ancestors had played in the development of central Pennsylvania. Before the Fort Stanwix purchase of what we know as central Pennsylvania had been made from the Indians in 1768, various hardy pioneers had settled in present Lycoming County along Pine Creek on the Indian lands. These men, under neither the government of the crown nor that of the colony, were known as "fair play" men and administered their affairs in this independent spirit.

These pioneers, eager to break away from England, had heard that the aristocrats might sign a Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia. They hoped for this, but, independent as ever, on their own initiative, planned to sign a fair play Declaration of Independence.

Known as the Pine Creek Declaration of Independence, this declaration was signed within the stockade of Fort Horn, in present Lycoming County in 1776. Some twenty pioneers made this agreement, July 2, 1776, men went by canoe up and down the river summoning the fair play men to Fort Horn. In the Clark family Bible in the handwriting of Thomas Clark was the fair play men's declaration of independence. Alexander Hamilton, one of Mrs. Irland's great great grandfathers called the meeting at the Fort together, and after his patriotic speech, the men signed the declaration with eagle quills, according to the local tradition. One of the signers brought an ancient copper box, that had been brought from Amsterdam. Alexander Hamilton placed the Bible within the copper chest, after other supporter had dug a pit in the fort. The Bible with its three locks and keys Hamilton kept, giving one key to Thomas Clark who owned the Bible, one to Adam Dewitt, who owned the copper chest, and keeping one himself. The box was lowered into the pit, rocks and earth were thrown on top, the ground was carefully sodded, and thus closed the signing of the Pine Creek declaration of independence, on the Pennsylvania frontier July 4, 1776—the identical day a similar declaration was signed by our forefathers at Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Irland had two great great grandfathers who were fair play men and who signed this declaration: John Jackson and Alexander Hamilton who a few years later was killed by Indians. Small wonder that this quiet lovely lady staunchly supported the faith of her fathers.

After Mr. Irland's retirement from business, Mrs. Irland had greater opportunity to enjoy her flowers in her garden plots, where she loved to be, and to travel, which she greatly enjoyed.

Ex-Bucknell Student Talks At Selinsgrove

A blind ex-Bucknell student, Miss Stevenson, gave the main talk at a meeting of the Junior Women's Club of Selinsgrove. Miss Stevenson is a member of the Milton Junior Women's Club.

The speaker explained the work that the Junior clubs from all parts of the state are doing for the blind, and exhibited a text of Braille; she also explained the training of dogs for the blind. She referred to these two helps as "the talking book" and "the seeing eye," which, she said, they truly are to the blind.

Miss Stevenson graduated from the Overbrook School for the Blind and later attended Bucknell University.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

B. U. Has High Average In Placing Engineering Men

(Continued from Page 1)

them, other than teaching: "placements in teaching profession; placements in stop-gap jobs, temporary "tide over" positions until something better turns up; number actually unemployed; and number pursuing post-graduate training. The statistics were compiled for liberal arts graduates, pure science students, commerce and finance or business graduates, and engineering graduates.

Of these four divisions, it was found that commerce and finance graduates and engineering men were tied for the highest average of satisfactory placements secured. These two branches were each 58 percent successful in placing their students. Pure science followed, with 42 percent of its graduates holding satisfactory positions. Liberal arts graduates brought up the rear, 21 percent of their number being satisfactorily placed. However, 24 percent of liberal arts students went on to take up graduate work.

As for comparisons between the sexes, Mr. Boring's analysis reveals that 57.2 percent of the men obtained positions for which they had collegiate training, while only 36 percent of the women were successful in this respect. The teaching profession absorbed more women than men.

3600 A. B.'s Studied

Mr. Boring's conclusion is, "Industry demands some specific usable training from their new college employes."

In detail, Mr. Boring's findings are:

Liberal arts graduates: satisfactory placements, 21 percent; teaching, 19 percent; stop-gap placements, 14 percent; unemployed, 23 percent; post-graduate students, 24 percent; number of cases studied, 3600.

Pure science graduates: satisfactory placements, 42 percent; teaching, 7 percent; stop-gap jobs, 8 percent; unemployed, 22 percent; graduate students, 21 percent; number of cases studied 550.

Commerce and finance students: satisfactory placements, 58 percent; teaching, 5 percent; stop-gap jobs, 15 percent; unemployed, 16 percent; graduate work, 7 percent; number of cases studied, 4800.

Engineering graduates: satisfactory placements, 58 percent; teaching, 2 percent; stop-gap jobs, 17 percent; unemployed, 18 percent; graduate work, 4 percent; number of cases studied, 8600.

Haverford College has established a school for janitors. Eleven members of the janitorial force are pursuing courses in grammar and arithmetic.

GERMAN CLASS
Ich weiß nicht, was soll es bedeuten,
Das ist so trautig hier;
Ein Märchen aus alten Zeiten,
Das kommt mir
Die Luft ist kühl, und es dunkelt,
Und ruhig fließt der Rhein;
Der Gipfel des Berges funkelt
Im Abendsonnenschein.
Die schönste Jungfrau sitzet
Dort oben wunderbar,
Ihr goldnes Geschmeide blitzet,
Sie kämmt ihr goldenes
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'Acres Of Diamonds'

CHAPTER THREE

To The Students:-

"BUCKNELLIAN" ADVERTISERS AMONG THE LOCAL MERCHANTS REPRESENT THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE VALUES TO OFFER TO YOU AS DISCRIMINATING BUYERS. BY THEIR WILLINGNESS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS, YOUR SCHOOL PAPER, THEY HAVE INDICATED THEIR INTEREST IN THE STUDENT BODY OF BUCKNELL.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Pollock Sees Rural Theatre Movements As Trend of Stage

Students Receive Artist's Course Lecture With Enthusiam

Channing Pollock, noted American playwright spoke on Monday evening in the Literature Auditorium. The crowd overflowed well into the balcony. His audience received him with good nature and intense appreciation, mainly because it could not help itself. The atmosphere which emanated from the speaker's platform allowed Mr. Pollock's hearers to hold toward him a feeling of nothing less than sincere gratitude that he had come to Lewisburg.

The Artist Course speaker, who chose as his subject, "The Theater That Is to Be," opened his address by expressing his delight at having found that Bucknell was a friendly place rather than the extremely straight-laced college which he had expected, and that it was co-educational.

Of the theater, he stated that what it "is to be," "nobody knows and nobody cares." He cited the fact that there are thousands of educated people in the United States who never had seen a legitimate production, and that of the more than ten thousand theaters in the country, only two percent are devoted to "flesh and blood' shows, half of which are musical comedies.

"Theatre Has Declined"

Within a decade, Mr. Pollock said, drama has practically disappeared in this country, and now it can only be placed in the category of an "art which is conducted as a business by bad business men." In support of this statement he pointed out that on Manhattan Island there are more than 70 legitimate houses, which require 300 new plays a year to survive. "And there are not 300 good plays written in a year."

Another reason for the present decline of the theater which he gave is the high price which one must now pay to see a legitimate show. This effect is particularly detrimental, he showed, when one pays ten dollars for two seats to see a play, and discovers that he has given his money for a mediocre entertainment. In this case, what the average man does is to say to himself that he would rather pay 35 cents and take a chance on seeing a good motion picture.

The gross effect of the cinema on the theater, according to Mr. Pollock, is that the theatre has become nothing more than a proving ground for Hollywood, and thus, producing essentially the same sort of shows that later come from Hollywood, is competing with the pictures. This, naturally, makes things difficult for the stage, which cannot give its presentations on so grand a scale, nor can it afford to pay the same prices for acting talent.

Holds Motion Picture Harmful

"The motion picture is one of the most harmful influenies in the modern world," said the speaker, in lauding the motives of the League of Decency. The League is an organization of reformers, he said, and reformers have given us every advance that we have had in civilization. To demonstrate the depths to which entertainment levels have fallen, he stated that of 500 pictures, picked at random and analyzed by Dr. Edward Dale, 86 percent had to do with sex or crime. The ratios of murders, adulteries, and robberies to the number of pictures is appalling.

The playwright found the same situation in the modern theater, resulting from its subservience to the screen industry. However, he stated, "there is a clientele for the sane, the healthy, and the intelligent." He upheld the position of the propaganda play, as being "none the worse for being about something worth while." He deplored the present dearth of all but plays which were either low-brow, or unintelligibly high-brow. Of the latter he said, "When art becomes unintelligible its stops being art, and no good play is unintelligible."

New Movement Seen

Mr. Pollock sees the Theater Guild as the beginning of a movement which will shortly dominate the American stage. The need for good dramatic entertainment for intelligent people will be satisfied by what are now embryonic "Guilds," which will be able to produce in a small house at reasonable prices, before appreciative audiences.

Pointing out that an art prospers in inverse proportion to the number of people required to support it, he said that the elaborate stage productions of today demand such a large outlay of money that they must cater to the lower mental planes in order to gain sufficient financial backing.

When the movies and the radio have thoroughly captured the attention of the mob, the stage, no longer tied down to the inactive mind, will be able to soar to heretofore unattainable heights with the patronage of those who are in a position to, and want to, support it. Thus it can do away with "bunk art" and ex-crime plays.

Describes New Theatre

Mr. Pollock also holds high hopes for the "provinces", justified by the recent successes of Katherine Cornell, "Green Pastures," and the Theater Guild. But the transportation of this sort of company is too expensive, and the provinces will no longer accept second or third rate road companies; hence the road is tending toward the plan which Germany used before the ascendency of Hitler: each town of sufficient size possessed its own company, which attracted the best actors, producers, and scenic designers of the neighborhood. With local companies of this sort, each group will be able to build up its own audience, small but dependable, and present one or two plays a week.

The effect upon the quality of playwriting will also be advantageous, according to the speaker, as then the Hollywood authors will go to Hollywood, and the playwrights will no longer try to deliver "smash hits," but rather will turn their attention toward writing something that will be acceptable for a week's run in a number of the smaller houses before audiences which expect something worth while. Then the stage, with intelligence in acting, writing, and producing, will be able to present, clearly, "the only excuse for art."

In closing, Mr. Pollock said "Man cannot live by bread alone, nor the products of a machine age, but must also feed his soul with art."

Ping-Pong Contest Popular With Girls

Much interest has recently been shown in the women's ping-pong tournament which is being conducted on the Larison Hall sun porch. Round 3 has been completed with the following girls victorious: Jane Glunt, '36, Mildred Wiley, '36, Jean Corrin, '37, Eleanor Eckles, '36, Frances Jacobs, '38, and Beth Druckemiller, '37. Elsie Inslee, '37, Katherine Shultz, '38, Rose Marie Tursky, '36, and Jo Williams, '36, have not yet played their third round.

According to the rules of the game, the girls are required to play their fourth round any time before March 6. The final round will be played sometime before March 9, on which date the winner will be announced.

Buck Hill Falls Conferees To Talk at Student Church

A panel discussion by students who attended the Buck Hill Falls Conference will be the feature of next Sunday evening's Student Church program. Dean Amelia E. Clark will lead the services, which will be held in Hunt Hall living room at 6:45 o'clock.

Inasmuch as the Buck Hill Falls Conference does not terminate until 11 a. m. Sunday, students participating in Student Church will be able to relate fresh, vivid impressions Elisabeth Hylbert, '35, and Clarence Howells, '35, will select the speaker.

The University of Alabama has inaugurated a course in boxing for women. Northwestern University retaliates with a course in knitting for men.

Dramatic Authority Visits Rehearsal of Cap and Dagger Play

Reception Committee Then Takes Channing Pollock For a Sleigh Ride

Channing Pollock, authority on things dramatic, showed his interest in Bucknell drama last Sunday by informally dropping in upon a rehearsal of "Macbeth," tonight's Artist Course offering, while Cap and Dagger thespians were polishing up the production.

Mr. Pollock watched attentively while the hectic scramble that a last-week rehearsal usually is, took place on the stage, laughed with the rest when the First Murderer neglected to remove himself promptly from the scene of his dastardly slaying of Lady Macduff, all the while chatting affably with a bevy of Cap and Dagger's most engaging soubrettes, who flocked eagerly around him.

Incidentally, the famous playwright, surprised on finding Bucknell a coeducational institution, commented genially on the charms of the surprise element.

Taking time out occasionally for Shakespeare, Mr. Pollock deplored the fact that modern Shakespearean actors do not read Shakespeare as they would Noel Coward. They forget, he said, that Shakespeare's English was a vernacular, just as is Coward's English.

He talked entertainingly of his wide experiences and acquaintances, including one with Samuel Insull during the Chicago financier's temporary abode in Athens, Greece.

Following his visit at "Macbeth" rehearsal, Mr. Pollock was taken for a sleigh-ride by the welcoming committee, which consisted of Dorothy Reeves, '36; Betty Webb, '38; Madeline Berg, '35; Lauren Williams, '35; and Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the Christian Associaton.

C. Dale Wolfe, '93, to Run For County Treasurer

C. Dale Wolfe, '93, prominent Lewisburger, has announced that he will be a candidate for county treasurer on the Republican ticket in the September primaries.

Mr. Wolfe formerly served as prothonotary of Union County. He is overseer of the poor in East Buffalo Township. While a student at Bucknell, Mr. Wolfe was an outstanding star on the football team.

Men's Debates Announced

(Continued from Page 1.)

April 19 — Vanderbilt College, at Nashville, Tennessee.

April 20—Berea College, at Berea, Kentucky.

April 21—University of Kentucky, at Lexington, Kentucky.

At the same time, the Bucknell team may meet the University of Virginia and Georgetown University. Both colleges have accepted the engagements, but no definite dates can be arranged. However, it may be necessary to hold two debates a day in order to meet all the colleges which are on the present schedule.

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Bucknell Enacts 'Macbeth' With Large Student Cast

(Continued from page 1)

it is believed that this will be their greatest achievement.

Thirty other students support the leads in the cast. Jacob Lieberman, '35, is King Duncan who is the recipient of the bloody dagger of the ambitious Macbeth. Jay Snyder, '36, who has been conscientiously raising a long black beard during the last several weeks, is recognized as Banquo, and Carol Lee Davis, '38, is his son, Fleance. Harrison Bower, '35, plays the invincible Macduff, whose sword finally ends the bloody reign of Macbeth.

The noblemen of Scotland are: Lennox, Robert Streeter, '38; Ross, John Decker, '36; Mentieth, Charles Blumberg, '36; Angus, Reginald Merridew '37; and Caithness, George Porter, '38. Tolmi Kyllonen, '35, portrays the role of Siward, Earl of Northumberland, whose son is Robert Even '37. Malcolm and Donalbain, sons of Duncan are played by Francis Baker, '35, and George Johnson, '36, respectively. Seyton, the personal officer of Macbeth, is enacted by William Beck, '37, who also plays the part of one of the murderers. Lady Macduff is being played by Irene Fleszeck, '37. Her little child is Mary Bachman, '38.

Anthelm in Two Roles

Ralph Axthelm, '37, assumes a double role. Once, he is seen as the drunken porter who lends hilarity to the play. At another time he is a pathetic old man. Jesse Schmick, '38, is the "bloody Sergeant," and Hobart Parsons, '38, is the doctor attending Lady Macbeth.

Helen Goldcharles, '35, is the gentlewoman of Lady Macbeth. The murderers are Robert Even, '37, and Charles Gwynn, '36. Edna Hutchinson, '35, Frances Wolfe, '38, and Elizabeth Talley, '37, perform as the witches whose strange incantations and mysterious mutterings begin the action of the play. Ann Morrow, '38, enacts the part of the apparition and Dorothy Holots, '38, plays Hecate, the queen of witchcraft. The ladies of the court are: Clementine Hires, '38, Jean Hamilton, '37, and Ann Morrow, '38.

Professor C. Willard Smith, the director of the play, worked unceasingly to produce a play as near perfection for amateur players as possible.

The musical accompaniment for "Macbeth" is under the direction of Professor Paul Gies, who, with the Symphony Orchestra, has worked untiringly in selecting music which will enhance the realism of the play.

Send The Bucknellian Home

'Ministers Not Made,' Says Dr. M. G. Evans, Ex-Crozer President

"No institution can make a minister," said Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, former president of the Crozer Theological Seminary and long a trustee of Bucknell, in a talk to the Lewisburg Lions on Monday evening. "At Crozer we had a three-year course, and we put boys through that three-year course, but you couldn't predict the result. Training young men for the ministry is like cooking eggs. Sometimes the shell isn't right and sometimes the water isn't. Some eggs must be cooked three minutes, but sometimes you get a small egg, and that means a two-and-a-half-minute egg. Sometimes you find the shell is badly cracked. And occasionally, after you have finished boiling your egg, you find it isn't any good anyway."

Dr. Evans had been asked to speak on "How Ministers Are Made." After explaining, in the foregoing manner, that ministers aren't made, he talked very entertainly about the Crozer Seminary, where he taught for 44 years, after being graduated from Bucknell, and where he was president for 25 years.

The Crozer Seminary, which swallowed up the theological department of Bucknell, was not started as a theological school at all, said Dr. Evans. It began as a sort of normal school to train boys and girls, but the experiment failed.

That tiny institution, with its one large building, said Dr. Evans, has grown until today it has many buildings on its campus, which now embraces 40 acres. The endowment of the school is $1,600,000.

"If he have a kind heart, sympathy, and commen sense," concluded Dr. Evans, "A man can minister successfully to any community."

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

50 Alumni Dinners Carded For 'Bucknell Night' Mar.16

Fifty alumni dinner meetings are scheduled for March 16, to be held at alumni clubs scattered all over the United States, beginning at 5:45 p. m. and continuing until 10:00 or 11:00 p. m. The broadcast will be sent from the campus over the Columbia Broadcasting System to all the meetings from 6:00 to 6:30 Eastern Standard Time. Each group will also have its own local program.

During the past week President Homer P. Rainey has sent letters to more than six thousand alumni asking them to remember the date and to tune in on Bucknell that night.

Word has been received from Julius Seebach, '20, the program director for the Columbia System, that two engineers from the Columbia System will come to Bucknell a few days before the broadcast to equip the selected room so as to obtain the best results over the air. The room has not been definitely decided upon, but it will probably be the Hunt Hall living room.

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BUCKNELL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1935. NUMBER 20.

Juniata Next On Schedule Of Mussermen

Indians Will Be Played At Huntingdon This Friday

BISONS ARE CONCEDED GOOD CHANCE TO WIN

Friday afternoon Bucknell's basketball representatives will travel to Huntingdon, Pa., where they will meet the Juniata Indians, in the only "soft spot" in the Bison's schedule.

The Herd has just waded through one of the most difficult schedules in the past few years, and welcomes the opportunity of playing a team whose advance notices have not been as notable as those of her past opponents. Although she realizes that Juniata will not be as tough as the previous teams encountered this season, she will nevertheless put her best foot forward, in an effort to trip up the fighting Indians.

Coach Mal Musser will use as his starting line-up, Kanengieser and Monahan at forwards; Davis at the pivot position; with Sitarsky and Filer at guard. This combination seems to be the most successful worked out by the Bison mentor.

S.A.E.'s Hold Wide Margin in All-Year Trophy Competition

Won Basketball and Soccer Crowns, Placed Second In Fouls, X-Country

By capturing two major sports titles on the intramural schedule, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has piled up 184.5 points, to lead the race for the all-year trophy. T. U. O. holds down second place, and Lambda Chi Alpha is in the third position. Phi Gam is fourth, while the Sigs nose out Phi Psi for fifth by a fraction of a point. The Sigs have 131.826 and Phi Psi takes sixth place with 131.486.

S. A. E. netted 61 points when they defeated Phi Gam to take the soccer cup, and piled up 28.5 more when they tied with T. U. O. for second place in the cross country run. In basketball, they garnered 65 points in the course of annexing the intramural court crown, and added 30 more when they took second honors in the foul-shooting contest, giving them a lead of 27.182 points over the holders of second place.

X-Country Aids Lambda Chis

T. U. O. tied with S. A. E. for second place in the cross country run to start their scoring with 28.5 points. They advanced to the semi-finals in the soccer league, to add 51.818 points and in intramural basketball they earned 42 tallies. In the foul-shooting contest, they came out in top place, tacking 35 counters onto their score, to give them second place position in the battle for the all-sports trophy.

Lambda Chi snared first place in the cross country run and was awarded 35 tallies. In soccer they merited 37.49 points. On the court, Lambda Chi advanced to the semi-finals before eliminated, gaining 47 more points toward the crown. Foul shooting gave them 29 points to make their total score 139.49 and establish them at third.

Phi Gam drew 21 points in the cross country, and advanced to the finals in the soccer competition, to play four games with S. A. E. before losing the title. There, the Fijis piled up 56 points. In basketball, they accumulated 35 points and in foul-shooting 20. Their total score was 132.

Sigs Gain 51 in Basketball

Sigma Chi runners netted 23 point toward the trophy in the fall hill and dale classic. In soccer, the Sigs garnered 32.826 points before the season ended, and in basketball, they reached the semi-finals, piling up 51 counters before being eliminated by Alpha Phi Delta. They tied with the Non-Frats for third in the foul shooting, gaining 25 points, making their total

(Continued on Page 7.)

Eight Entries in Handball Tournament Last Monday

The "sultans of swat" are battering out, on the alabastar walls of the Tustin Gym handball court, their right to compete in the finals.

Monday night witnessed the first eliminations in the handball competition, when eight entries took the floor to compare skill.

Marty Focius who shows pomise of sticking it out defeated Bill Fleome 21 to 2, 21 to 9. Marc Sciacchitano took over Bud Delafrange 21 to 8, 21 to 6. Crabb worked on Rupp for three games to emerge victor with 23 to 21, 21 to 15, and 21 to 18. Nick Vitale took two out of three from Potter, 21 to 11, 13 to 21, and 21 to 17.

Four Bison Punchers Will Probly Box In Annual Tournament

Peterson, Seck, Pethick, and Rosati May Represent Bucknell at W. Va.

Four Bucknell boxers will probably enter the ring at Morgantown, West Virginia, on March 22, the opening day of the annual tournament of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference, of which Bucknell is a member.

On the basis of past performances, the four Rencmen expected to swap punches with the cream of Conference punchers will be Peterson, 115-pounds; Beck, 135-pounds; Pethick, 175-pounds; and Rosati, unlimited. Of this group, the last three men are virtually certain of being sent to Morgantown, while Peterson's fate rests upon his future performances.

Bisons Show Improvement

After disastrous dual meets with Catholic University and Western Maryland at the beginning of the season, the Bison boxers have shown constant improvement. In the last two meets, with West Virginia and Temple, the four men tentatively selected to represent Bucknell at the Conference have won 6 bouts and lost 1, three of the victories being scored via the knock-out route.

The tournament, scheduled for March 22-23, will be held in Morgantown for the third consecutive year. As first announced, the tourney date was a week earlier, but the time was set back a week to allow West Virginia to fight Wisconsin in a dual meet March 16.

Philadelphia Plan Abandoned

According to initial plans, this year's tournament, which promises to be every bit as thrill-packed as those of previous years, was to be conducted by Temple University either at Atlantic City or Philadelphia. The Atlantic City project was abandoned because Convention Hall owners set a prohibitive price for the use of the vast indoor arena. Philadelphia was ruled out as the tournament city, because Conference solons feared that the Quaker City crowds might not support the collegiate brand of boxing. West Virginia students and Morgantown citizens, on the other hand, have always flocked to see the championship bouts.

At last year's carnival, the Bison mittmen gained an enviable record, finishing second only to West Virginia, Conference champions. Two Bucknell men were Conference champions: Chippy Dill, 125-pounds, and Bob Pethick, 175-pounds.

NOTICE!

Entries close March 2 for the Interfraternity wrestling tournament. Preliminaries will be held March 4 and 5, and the finals on March 7. All bouts will be held in Tustin Gymnasium.

Postpone Ring Meeting

A mix-up in the date set for the match between the boxers of Bucknell University and the University of Pittsburgh, originally scheduled for this Saturday, has resulted in the postponement of the ring meeting. Authorities of the schools are arranging a later date to stage the meet.

Referees Choose All-Intramural Basketball Teams; Draw 2 S.A.E.'s

What appears to be the most fair and sensible method of picking "All-Intramural Teams" has been adopted in an effort to give Bucknellians the most impartial slant on the relative ability of the outstanding court stars in the intramural leagues. The referee, who is closer to the game than any spectator, has been given his inning—or his quarter.

Joe Rhubright, Johnny Sitarsky, Sid Kanengieser, and Al Beneck, who have been doing much of the whistle-blowing and foul-calling this season, have each contributed his idea of the perfect cage combine.

But to make it even more impartial, the selections were pooled, and the five men given the most prominent mention were placed on the first team. The second team was selected in the same way, and represents what is probably the most carefully considered "All" team selection that has been made in many a year.

John Plant Assists

Mr. John Plant Director of Physical Education, approved the method of selecting the teams, and assisted in checking over the placing of every man before the final selection was made.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who carried off the cup, took the lead by placing men in four positions on the first two teams, while Phi Gam, the Sigs, A. P. D., Lambda Chi, S. A. M., and the Demies, garnered a position apiece.

Pos.	First Team	Second Team
F	Foltz, SAE	Kessler, PGD
F	Bowler, DS	H. Simon, SAM
C	Valentino, APD	Zott, SAE
G	Sager, SC	More, SAE
G	Bowman, SAE	Wittmer, LCA

In the list of honorable mentions for the selections, Hibbard, Calvin, Brockway, Elcome, Marvin, Carpenter, Rodgers, Vitale, Reynolds, Zager, and Thompson were named.

All-Gripers Named

The gripers and the good sports were not passed up. Through careful elimination the refs give us their idea of the good and not-so-good.

Pos	All-Gripers	Good Sports
F	Beneck, KDR	Kessler, PGD
F	Rahe, SC	Marvin, SAE
C	H. Simon, SAM	Calvin, N-F
G	Rhode, TUO	Deacon, KS
G	Beatty, KS	Ranck, SC

For honorable mention on the Good Sports team, Verga, Glazier, Neefe, and Jenkins were mentioned. The honorable mentions for the Gripers is omitted because of lack of space.

In the selection of the teams, Foltz, Sager, and Bowler were almost a unanimous choice of the officiators, while the other berths met a little more competition.

Phi Mus Continue Streak By Downing Non-Sorority

The Phi Mu basketball team continued on their winning ways by defeating the Non-Sorority outfit by a wide margin in a basketball game played Tuesday night at Tustin Gymnasium. The score was 70-10.

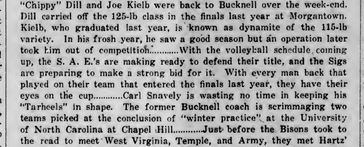
Scoring at will for the Phi Mus were Petrillo, Stannert, O'Mara, Solyom, Reiff, Rice, and Murray swishing the net for the Barbs. The victory was expected, but the wide margin indicates that the Tri-Delts will be hard pressed to keep their crown when the two teams tangle in the last game of the sorority basketball season. The Tri-Delts had no game scheduled this week.

In a hotly-contested contest between the K. D.'s and the Alpha Chis, the latter emerged the winner by a 14-12 margin. Shaw and Green scored for the losers. Van Leuven, Wrsy, and E. Reeves chalked up counters for the K. D.'s

The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi went down before the powerful onslaught of the Delta Zetas by a count of 30-12. Miles, Anderson and Gunn counted for the losers while Ehlers, Brown, and Levelick threw them up for the D. Z.'s

The sorority season has become a race between the Tri-Delts and the Phi Mus. Neither team has lost a game as yet, winning by large scores all the games they have played. The contest between the rivals next Tuesday promises to be a thriller.

The Alpha Chis, who last year were the closest rivals of the Tri Deltas, have not shown the same style that made them a bidder for the crown last year. Several of their stars were lost by graduation.



SPINNING THE SPORTS TOP

The Intramural Council comes in for a lot of praise for the way the schedules are run off—and a lot of credit for all the work they have put into conducting the games and seeing that they are run off right..... "Chippy" Dill and Joe Kielb were back to Bucknell over the week-end. Dill carried off the 125-lb class in the finals last year at Morgantown. Kielb, who graduated last year, is known as a dynamite of the 115-lb variety. In his frosh year, he saw a good season but an operation later took him out of competition.....With the volleyball schedule coming up, the S. A. E.'s are making ready to defend their title, and the Sigs are preparing to make a strong bid for it. With every man back that played on their team that entered the finals last year, they have their eyes on the cup.....Carl Snavely is wasting no time in keeping his "Tarheels" in shape. The former Bucknell coach is scrimmaging two teams picked at the conclusion of "winter practice" at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.....Just before the Bisons took to the road to meet West Virginia, Temple, and Army, they met Hartz' Aristocrats again. They won.....Army, which is (according to the boys who licked them every part of the game except the last ten minutes) the worst team that Bucknell has met all season, defeated Navy for the first time since 1926. Buzz Borries was on the bench. Note: Watch Bucknell Sports next week for a startling revelation that has grown out of this tilt.....Bucknell has entered a team in the Penn Relays to compete at Philly in April.

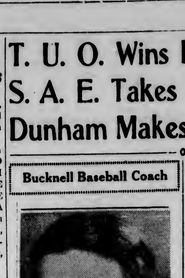
Everybody loves a winner—and a good loser. But when losing becomes a habitual affair, it takes the kick out of competition. Basketball at Bucknell has been a disheartening affair for the last several years for the simple reason that the opposition has been too good—and too fast.

When Bucknell withdrew from the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference and looked about for teams of more Bucknellian status and ability, they took a step in the right direction. Basketball in the future will bring to the students more evenly-matched and more interesting games, from the spectator's point of view. There will be renewed interest and enthusiasm in the sport, because of the fact that Bucknell will meet teams of equal ability and will not trot onto the floor the underdog.

The Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League looks to be of more Bucknell's class. Composed of Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Drexel, Albright, Lebanon Valley, and Ursinus, it offers Bucknell an opportunity to compete within its class. Perhaps it can not be undertaken for a year or so; perhaps it would be better to take a year out of league competition to establish a record, but the E. P. C. L. looks attractive.

T. U. O. Wins Foul Shooting, S. A. E. Takes Second Place; Dunham Makes Highest Score

Bucknell Baseball Coach



E. E. "Hooks" Mylin

Baseball Schedule Nearly Completed Says Mgr. Griffiths

Season Opens April 10; Majority of Games In Conference

Although snow still lies on the ground, and bitter winds whistle across the Quadrangle, the 1935 schedule for Bucknell's baseball team has nearly been completed by Professor Benjamin W. Griffiths, graduate manager of athletics.

Most of this spring's games will be played, as usual, within the Eastern Pennsylvania Baseball Conference. Besides Bucknell, this circuit is comprised of Albright, Ursinus, Drexel, Lebanon Valley Gettysburg, and Juniata.

E. E. (Hooks) Mylin, whose debut as Bucknell football coach last autumn was attended with remarkable success, will direct the destinies of the Bison diamond warriors. Although Carl Snavely resigned as football coach at the conclusion of the 1933 gridiron season, he remained in Lewisburg to coach baseball last spring.

Season Opens April 10

Mylin, who has coached the diamond sport at Lebanon Valley for 10 years, has consistently produced good teams in spite of the handicap of mediocre material. He is considered by college baseball men as one of the best college coaches.

The lid will be pried off the season on April 10 at State College, where the Bisons will meet Penn State. The home season will be initiated two days later, on April 12, with Villanova as the opponent.

Two games will be played with Temple this year, one at home and one away, but the dates are as yet unset. In the annual revival of an ancient rivalry, Army will be met at West Point on June 1. "

Game For Alumni Day

For the first time in some years, Alumni Day will be high-lighted by an intercollegiate baseball game. Alumni Day will be June 8, and Dickinson will provide the opposition.

The date for beginning baseball practice will depend on weather conditions. If the weatherman is propitious, spring football practice will be held the first part of March, with baseball drill following immediately afterwards.

Bucknell's baseball team is usually under a handicap at the beginning of the season, because the late arrival of good baseball weather in Lewisburg retards the progress made during the training period. Teams like Ursinus and Gettysburg generally have the advantage of from two to three weeks more preliminary training than the Bisons.

66 Out of 100 Shots Loop Through For T.U.O.s

SIGS AND NON-FRATS TIE IN THIRD PLACE

Leavitt, Donovan, Van Tyle, And Hibbard Shoot For T. U. O. Victory

The sons of Theta Upsilon Omega proved to the contestants in the intramural foul shooting competition the steadiness of their hands, when they looped 66 out of a hundred baskets from the foul line to walk away with first place. S. A. E. slipped 59 through the hoop to annex second, while the Sigs and the Non-Frats tucked in 57 apiece to split honors for third place.

Dunham of the Non-Frats took individual honors by netting 23 of his 25; Leavitt of T. U. O. came next with 22; and Foltz of S. A. E. was third with 21.

The T. U. O. quartet besides Leavitt was composed of Donovan, who netted 16, and Van Tyle and Hibbard who sank 14 apiece.

Besides Foltz, Eck, of the S. A. E. hoopsters dropped in 15, Zott netted 12, and Mal Miller looped 11. Rupp, with 17; Calvin, with 9; and Barnes with 8 supported Dunam's 23. Rosati was high for the Sigs with 13, Sager was next with 17, Hershey netted 13 and Crause dropped in 8.

The standings follow:

Theta Upsilon Omega	66
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	59
Sigma Chi	57
Non-Fraternity	57
Kappa Sigma	54
Kappa Delta Rho	54
Lambda Chi Alpha	53
Phi Gamma Delta	53
Alpha Phi Delta	49
Alpha Chi Mu	45
Delta Sigma	44
Sigma Alpha Mu	44
Phi Kappa Psi	37

Possibilities Seen For Winter Sports Here

Winter sports at Bucknell, have, in the main, been confined to couples riding around in jingling cutters, a few skaters on Buffalo Creek, and a few skiiers dodging the trees on the hill.

As those with eight o'clocks will testify, Bucknell's location is very suitable for winter sports—it has an abundance of snow and a consistently snappy temperature. It is surprising that more students do not enter into winter activities with the same vigor and enthusiasm they have for those of the warmer seasons.

Loomis Field, could, with a small expenditure of money, be converted into an admirable skating rink by the banking of the ends of the field and flooding it. The field would be of easy access to all students and with the gymnasium near at hand, there is no doubt that it would speedily become a popular diversion. Hockey would be the natural development after the construction of the rink, and the addition of hockey to the intramural sports program would meet with much favor among the campus fraternities.

Skiing clubs, with thirty or forty members, would schedule a program of cross-country jaunts, skiing meets and races, and ski jumping. Snowshoeing, a sport that takes real "knack," would be the approved method of travel for the hikes over the mountains of the Buffalo Valley.

Bucknell University is just as suitable as the universities in the northern New England States, who specialize in winter sports, and it only remains for energetic students with ambition and enthusiasm, to institute a "back to the snow" movement.

Bucknell Accepts Education Position On Carnegie Group

Will Cooperate On Study Of Entrance Criterions For College Students

Bucknell University will cooperate with the Progressive Education Association in an experimental plan to free a small group of selected high and preparatory schools from definite college entrance requirements and examinations, according to Dean Hillis J. Miller. At a meeting of the Association in New York City on Monday, Dean Miller agreed, on the part of the University, to accept for entrance, for a period of five years starting in 1936, graduates of the member secondary schools.

The plan of the Association, financed by the Carnegie Corporation and the General Education Board, is of eight years' duration. The participating colleges were chosen by the students now engaged in high school work under the plan, subject to the approval of the colleges. Bucknell was one of those chosen, and has agreed to take the students.

"Some of the leading educators in the country are interested in backing the movement," Dean Miller stated.

Enroute returning from New York, Dean Miller spoke before 1500 students of the Allentown High School.

Fraternities Slipping Says N.Y. Times Writer

(Continued from page 2)

Psi Upsilon abandoned its fraternity status, while other societies reported mortgages in five figures. Yet in spite of such casualties most fraternities on most campuses are carrying on outwardly almost as usual.

"The tendency everywhere, however, has been toward fewer, and this year in some cases toward larger, fraternities. Thus to save operating expenses two national sororities have combined, with a net loss of about a quarter of the chapters. There has been a kind of concentration in the stronger forts during a siege, leaving the rest to crumble under fire.

Drop Comes in 1932

And the end is not yet. Still at Brown, for instance, according to Amos Landman, editor of The Daily Herald, "there are many houses which have not enough credit to buy a loaf of bread." At Union the college paper recently mourned the "tragic fact" that there are more fraternities than 800 students, including many who can barely work their way, can possibly support. At Wesleyan The Argus has called upon the college administration to destroy the weaker societies as a financial and spiritual hazard to freshmen.

By 1932 in some colleges almost every man or woman who had the desire and the cash had joined some society or other. When, suddenly, freshman classes were reduced in numbers, there were not enough extra "joiners" in any class to make up the fraternity quotas. Meanwhile many present members found themselves almost penniless. Thus with reduced revenues fraternities faced the mortgages on palaces purchased in a more sanguine era. In that year 1,070 chapters reported mortgages of $13,531,375. Many houses became hotels in good earnest, a large fraction throughout the country taking in non-members to room or board.

Prestige Drops at Same Time

Simultaneously came a blow to prestige. Most houses were not foreclosed. But their fraternity owners who generally have constituted the ruling hierarchy on the campus sometimes found themselves no longer regarded with unmixed awe by underclassmen. "When one meets the slogan, 'Join a fraternity and help us pay our mortgage,' any enthusiasm still lurking around dies a sudden death," remarked The Yale News.

College education nowadays in most families is hard to finance, and fraternity membership is more apt of late to be regarded as an expensive luxury. The mounting percentage of students helped now by scholarship and loan funds often cannot consider joining on account of the cost.

For three years, therefore, circumstances have conspired to leave a number of natural leaders outside the charmed fraternity circle. Sometimes this has upset the "fraternity-dynasty" principle, under which a fraternity, by alliances with others, hands down to its members year after year certain prized campus offices. North, South, East and West, on dozens of campuses of late, non-fraternity men, heartened by their prominent recruits have banded together to capture coveted posts.

Swarthmore Drops Sororities

Moreover, on certain campuses an insidious fear betrays itself lest fraternities belong to the outgrown "collegiate" era. But the growing revolt against regimentation is observable in various colleges, especially in the East.

Thus late Winter Swarthmore coeds, 80 percent of whom belonged to the so-called women's fraternities, voted to abolish the system. By Spring fifteen campus leaders had resigned from the men's fraternities, and last Fall less than a third of the men of the freshman class were pledged. At Dartmouth a faculty-alumni-student committee is surveying the whole fraternity situation.

"College men are going to college for an education," says Mr. Wilkinson. "They are looking facts in the face. They are asking what the fraternity can do for them better than they can do it for themselves. They are ignoring the finer quality of intimate life with one's peers which President Hopkins of Dartmouth has said is the surest approach to real education. Moreover, they are suspicious of ritualism, whether in church or fraternity or in the cheering section of the stadium."

Upperclassmen Tires of Houses

"While there is great eagerness to join fraternities among the freshmen, this enthusiasm seems to wane after a man has been a member for several years," remarks an observer at Cornell. "The upperclassmen seem to be irked with the routine of the fraternity house. In many houses the removal of these seniors presents a real economic problem, and all sorts of pressure is brought to bear on the members to make them live in the house. This is a comparatively new development and a growing one."

Finally has come what many commentators see as the main continuing threat to the fraternities: competition in student housing from the colleges themselves. Are the new vogue of the house plan and the new student attitudes growing out of the depression, then, the handwriting on the wall for the Greek letter societies?

Phi Kappa Psi Holds Founders' Day Dinner

Dr. Bartol, Prof. Owens and Dr. Milton Evans Are Guest Speakers

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity held its annual Founders' Day banquet last Tuesday. It commemorated the 83rd anniversary of the founding of the national fraternity and the 80th year of the local chapter. The Bucknell chapter, the fourth oldest of the fraternity, and the first to be founded on this campus, was organized in 1855.

The banquet was dedicated to a famous Phi Psi, General Tasker H. Bliss. General Bliss was in the class of '83 but never graduated, having received an appointment to West Point in the midst of his Bucknell career. He became famous as Chief-of-staff of the American Army during the World War.

Among the speakers of the evening were Dr. Wm. Bartol, Professor Wm. Owens, and Dr. Milton Evans, ex-president of Crozer Theological Seminary. All three speakers were early members of the fraternity.

The affair was concluded with the presentation of Frederick Palmer's book, Bliss: A Peacemaker. The book accepted by the president, Heber W. Youngken, was a gift of Lawrence Henderson, '12, to the chapter.

S. A. E. Teams Lead Race For Intramural Honors

(Continued from page 6.)

count 131.826, and putting them at fifth.

Phi Kappa Psi took 20 points in the cross country grind, and advanced to the soccer semi-finals to take 49.486 more tallies. Intramural basketball drew them 42, and in the foul-shooting they took 20 more, making their final score 131.486 points, to take sixth place.

The Non-Frats annexed 20 points in the cross country run this fall, and took 38 in the soccer league. In basketball, they ran up 38 more and in the foul-shooting, tied with the Sigs to earn 25 tallies. Their 121 points puts them in seventh place.

The standings follow:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	184.5
Theta Upsilon Omega	157.318
Lambda Chi Alpha	139.49
Phi Gamma Delta	132
Sigma Chi	131.826
Phi Kappa Psi	131.486
Non-Fraternity	121
Sigma Alpha Mu	116
Kappa Sigma	110.5
Alpha Phi Delta	106
Delta Sigma	90.826
Kappa Delta Rho	81.984
Alpha Chi Mu	70

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AGENTS
Miss Kathryn Rice, '37 — 13 Harrison Hall
Herb Watson, '37

Willard K. West, Former Student, On Record Staff

Willard K. West, '33, was on the staff of the Bucknellian during his college days, is now on the staff of the Wilkes-Barre Record. West specialized in journalistic work at Bucknell, as he has long intended to follow journalism for a life work.

Before hunting a job, however, he signed up for a course on a training ship, and for several months sailed the seven seas, acquiring background material and nautical knowledge which will doubtless stand him in good stead when his pen really gets to work. Meantime, he has grabbed a job on the Record and is going on with the work he began at Bucknell. His work has so far proved very pleasing to the Record editors.

Dinner Held For Sem Proctors; Proctors' Methods Discussed

A dinner for the proctors, given by Student Government and Dean Clark, was held a week ago last Monday night on the Dining Room porch.

After dinner Dean Clark discussed the varied duties of the proctors, and Esther Powell, '35, President of Women's Student Senate, then briefly stated a few of their main problems.

The house presidents are Janet Keefer and Sue Hill, Hunt; Betty Murray, Larison; Mary Walker, Bucknell Cottage; and Eleanor Balletti, Harris; all of them members of the class of '35.

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"STUDIES ARE HARDER than they used to be," says Bissett, '35. "Competition in all outside activities is keener. I'm studying law myself—insurance law. The prospect of combing over old case histories at night—reading up on dry precedents and decisions—is pretty heavy going—especially as I'm tired to begin with! But Camels help me through. If I feel too tired to concentrate, I sit back and light a Camel. Soon I feel refreshed. I can renew my studies with fresh energy. As Camels taste so grand, I smoke a lot. But I have never had Camels bother my nerves." (Signed) WILLIAM F. BISSETT, '35

"THERE ARE PLENTY of times when I get tired. Then I smoke a Camel. For I have always noticed that Camels help a lot in easing the strain and renewing my 'pep.' I smoke Camels a lot. They taste so good, and never affect my nerves." (Signed) E. H. PARKER, Chief Pilot Eastern Air Lines

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Miss Melrose's Class Give Vocal Recital

Interesting Compositions of Famed Musicians Make up Program

The students of Miss Melicent Melrose's vocal class presented a recital in the auditorium of the Literature Building last Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The progran was as follows:

Recitatives: My Arms! Against this Gorgias will I go.
Aria: Sound an Alarm—from Oratorio Judas Maccabeus—Handel
Kenneth Herrold
Minnelied—Brahms
Winifred Cranmer
Mattinata—Tosti—Elizabeth Hylbert
The Birth of Morn—Leoni
Romelyn Rivenburg
Come Thou Lovely May—Gluck
Lois Chapin
Affanni del pensier—Handel; Die Post—Schubert ..... John Decker
Aria: Thou Shalt Bring Them In—from Oratorio "Israel In Egypt"—Handel ..... Ann Orr
Das Veilchen—Mozart; The Wren—Benedict ..... Jean Peterson
Deh Vieni non tardar—from Opera "Il Nozze di Figaro—Mozart; Gehet der Elisabeth—from Opera "Tanhauser"—Wagner
Dorothy Braucht
The Snow—Sigurd Lie; Schlummerlied—Henri Berceny
Janet Workman
The Bell Song—Delibes—from Opera "Lakme" ..... Hazel Gravell

Vandenbree, Ex-'31, Tells Of His Sociology Work

(Continued from page 1.)

Transient Bureau, Vandenbree said. Persons he interviewed himself included former convicts, a Seminole Indian from Florida, and a former Carlisle Indian football player who played against Bucknell in the early years of the century.

Especially unusual was the case of the Seminole Indian. He came to Philadelphia, friendless and jobless. He was put to work at the Transient Bureau, and also set up a shoe-shining stand where he labored industriously. Within a few months he was able to return to Florida at his own expense, with two new suits and a comfortable bank-roll.

Transients Not "Undesirable"

The genuine hobo is a rare visitor at the Transient station. When he does come, the veteran "knight of the road" usually stays only a single night. In discussing others on the outer fringe of society, Vandenbree said that former jailbirds are a harmless lot. Pickpockets and petty thieves are the meanest, and those convicted of more serious crimes seem more tractable.

Vandenbree disagreed with the popular notion that most transients are undesirable. They are only undesireable, he pointed out, as a drain on the purse. By the Transient Bureau setup, the Federal government takes this financial strain from the local governments.

This federal system takes care of an enormous number of men. From November, 1933, to this February 1, the Philadelphia Bureau, center for five counties around the Quaker City, was host to approximately 42,000 transients. The Sunbury station, which is merely an overnight stopping-place has entertained 2800 men since it was established.

Few Trained Workers

The two major difficulties facing the Transient Bureau administration, in Vandenbree's eyes, are lack of trained workers and lack of jobs for the applicants. Vandenbree himself had a broad background of experience in fields requiring much personal contact work. He had engaged in Y. M. C. A. work, county park managing, house-to-house meter reading, and advertising.

The prime objective of the program as Vandenbree sees it, is to keep people off the road and to persuade them that they can more easily obtain a job at home than in a strange city.

Women's Debating Team Ties State on Audience's Decision

The audience rendered a tie decision at the women's debate in the auditorium of the Literature Building held Thursday evening between the Penn State and the Bucknell women' teams. The question was "Resolved: That the Nation Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment o Arms and Munitions."

There is a freshman at the university of California, aged 13, who plan to complete a seven-year course three years.

1935 Bucknell Verse Is to Be Published After Verse Contest

Bucknell Verse will be edited and published immediately following the spring vacation, by the Department of English staff, as has been the practice since 1926. Sigma Tau Delta, one of the purposes of which organization is to stimulate creative writing, is sponsoring this year's issue and providing from its treasury three prizes for the purpose of giving greater publicity to the project. Those who enter the prize contest are asked to purchase a copy of the volume, the price of which is fifty cents, in order to help defray the cost of printing. Contributions from all undergraduates, either at Lewisburg or Wilkes-Barre, are welcome whether they are entered for the contest or not. They may be handed to any member of the English staff, or to members of Sigma Tau Delta.

33 to Attend Religious Meet at Buck Hill Falls

(Continued from Page 1.)

Corke, '38; Charlotte Blue Owl, '36; Pat Woodburne, '35; Frances Rockwell, '37; Marian Ranck, '38; Jane Raymond, '38; Ruth Parker, '38; Betty Shimer, '37; Roberta Shaw, '37; and Elisabeth Hylbert, '35, complete the list.

Several other students are expected to augment the Bucknell party before Friday, when the conference begins.

In addition to the student group, faculty members planning to attend are: President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey; Dean Amelia E. Clark; Dean of Students and Mrs. J. Hillis Miller; Professor Charles M. Bond; the Reverend James B. Ostergren, pastor of the Baptist Church; the Reverend W. L. Croding, pastor of the Lewisburg Methodist Church; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Brown.

Campus Club Serves Tea In True Colonial Fashion

The Campus Club held a Colonial Tea last Tuesday afternoon in Hunt Hall. About 40 members attended.

Mr. J. P. Whyte, who, with Mrs. H. P. Rainey, poured, read two Colonial poems. Jean Peterson, '37, sang two colonial songs.

Those who poured and served were dressed in Colonial costumes.

Juniors Realize Profit On Annual Class Dance

Continued from page 1.)

Share of platform	10.00
Favors (225)	50.00
Printing	
(1) Tickets	$3.00
(2) Pass-outs	2.50
(3) Posters'	1.50
(4) Alumni Cards	4.50
(5) Faculty Invitations	1.25
Total	$12.75
Florist	5.00
Posters and Storage	2.17
Notary Fee	.5)
Telephone and Telegraph	.72
Concession charge for Paper	.10
	$1027.69

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
'LITTLE COLONEL'
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'WINGS IN THE DARK'
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy in
'ONE MORE SPRING'

Two Demonstration Schools Probable at Summer Session

So great has been the advance registration for practice teaching for the Summer Session that two demonstration schools are practically assured, it was announced today by Professor Frank G. Davis of the Education Department.

The preliminary bulletin was published last week, and the graduate bulletin will appear during the coming week.

A series of weekly pamphlets is being issued, each dealing with a different phase of the Summer Session. The first, published in January, described practice teaching at Bucknell and the following one the courses of study. This was followed by "Graduate Offerings." "Enjoying Leisure Time" will appear next week. Special rates will be offered students who use the Bucknell golf course, the pamphlet announces.

The tuition for Summer School has been set at eight dollars a semester hour.

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March 1-2
W. C. Fields, Madge Evans and 65 Star Players in
'DAVID COPPERFIELD'
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
March 4-5
WILLIAM BRUCE in
"SOCIETY DOCTOR"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
March 6-7
CLAODETTE COLBERT in
"THE GILDED LILY"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
March 8-9
G. Cooper & Francbot Tone in
"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

New Blanks Are Available For Prospective Teachers

New blanks are now available for the Bucknell Placement Bureau, it was announced yesterday by Professor F. G. Davis, of the Education division. All those who plan to teach may secure them at the Education Office on the second floor of Taylor Annex.

Students who filled out one copy of the olr blanks are asked to fill out new blanks.

Professor Ogburn Speaks Before Sunbury Democrats

Speeches by Prof. S. C. Ogburn, Professor of Chemical Engineering, and Mr. John Gundy, '97, featured a recent meting of the Young Men's Democratic Club held in the court house at Sunbury. Mr. Gundy is state committeeman and a former assemblyman.

The club committed itself to a registration drive, declaring that the greatest task of the Democrats is to get the party members registered so that they will be able to vote at the fall election.

Every one of the 48 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania has a football squad.

BEAUTY SCANDAL
on the College Campus
HOW SHOCKING!—One out of five girls walked off campus with a complexion quite below average this afternoon. That girl will do well to follow her companions and use
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A single cream with a manifold beauty purpose! Besides cleansing, it purifies the skin. Besides protecting, it molds new beauty in texture and contour. A marvelous powder base, too. Whatever other beautifiers you use, Helena Rubinstein says Pasteurized Face Cream is essential to proper daily beauty care. You'll believe her when you see the wonderful results of this unique preparation! 1.00, 2.00. For dry skin, use PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM SPECIAL 1.00, 2.50
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VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935. NUMBER 21.

ALL COLLEGE DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT—9 to 12
LARISON HALL—25c

Basketball Team Ends Home Stand By Losing 30-24

Dickinson Comes From Behind in Second Half to Win; Filer Plays Well

BISONS STILL SEEKING FIRST WIN OF YEAR

By Al Carson, '35

The hands of the clock in Tustin Gym were closing like scissors on the hour of 12 snipping off another day, and the dusty rafters that once echoed to the cries of victory were now silent. The Bisons had dropped another game, this time to Dickinson College by the score of 30 to 24.

Playing their last home game of the season the faltering Bison outplayed a highly rated Dickinson team only to lose the lead in the last four minutes of play as the visitors surged into the lead with a 10 point scoring spree. Jack Filer, sophomore guard, played head and shoulders above any man on the floor, and his defensive play under the basket was the high light of the evening.

After five minutes of scoreless playing, Sterner drew first blood of the evening as he sank a short shot from under the basket. Filer retaliated on the next play as he took a pass from Anderson to score two points. The Bisons went into the lead as Kanengiser gathered two more on a long shot from the side of the floor.

Bisons Lead at Half

Kanengiser was called for holding and Kintzings shot was good for one point as Bucknell called time. Eaton replaced Kintzing at center for Dickinson and as play was resumed Wilson shot from behind the foul line to put the visitors in the lead. The visitors added two more points by virtue of free throws as Sitarsky fouled Wilson and Kanengiser was caught holding Eaton.

Sterner intercepted a Bucknell pass and shot from the side of the floor to add two more points to his teams total. Anderson scored for the first time as he took a short pass from Monahan under the basket, Kanengiser made good his free shot when he was fouled by Steele. Filer and Sitarsky each gathered double deck-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Old Rules Still Apply To N. J. Certificates

Students who become eligible for the New Jersey secondary certificate before July 1, 1935, and who, before that date, apply for the certificate, will have their cases determined under the old rules. Undoubtedly we shall permit the 1935 summer session to be used to complete requirements under the 1930 rules.

The requirement proposed in the New Jersey rules for an elementary certificate for a college graduate is a secondary certificate plus 12 credits in the study of elementary education, and also 150 clock hours of approved student teaching in the elementary school.

Professor H. W. Robbins Lauds Cap and Dagger's Performance of 'Macbeth' Given Last Week

By Professor Harry W. Robbins

Had last Thursday's performance of "Macbeth" by the Cap and Dagger society occurred five years ago, it would have been hailed as a remarkable event. The results clearly showed the wisdom of choosing a classical play for the main presentation of the year, even though it may at first seem beyond the powers of our actors. Development comes only by attempting something which strains one's powers to extraordinary effort. Such development was clearly evident in last week's performances.

All the major requirements of good dramatic work were fulfilled. The actors knew their lines, showed evidence of good coaching, and gave an intelligent interpretation of the play. The costumes were very satisfactory, and the well built scenery formed a beautiful background for the production. The orchestra performed spiritedly under the direction of Professor Gies, and did much to provide the right atmosphere for the scenes. The whole performance was the excellent result of hard work on the part of a large group of students and a few members of the faculty.

Play Did Not Drag

But the standards by which we judge our college dramatics have changed in the last few years: It is possible now to consider them not with the allowances usually made for amateur productions but on practically the same basis as we should judge plays in the legitimate theatre. The classical presentations of the last three years do not suffer by such a comparison; but in comparing these plays with one another it can hardly be said that this year's climatic production came up to the standard set by "Romeo and Juliet" and "The

(Continued on page 4.)

Larison and Hunt Halls Both to Hold Open House

Open house will be held both in Larison and Hunt Halls from now on, the Women's Student Senate decided last Monday. Regular open-house will be held in Larison, while Hunt playroom will be equipped with ping-pong equipment and cards provided by the Senate. Popping corn and dancing will also be featured there. Hope Park, '36, is open-house chairman this week.

From time to time faculty members will be invited to the functions to help better student-faculty relations.

Three Are Injured On Golf Course Ice At Buck Hill Falls

Marjorie Nicholls, '38, Suffers Back Wrench; Miss Bucher Sprains Her Ankle

Marjorie Nicholls, '38, has been confined to the women's infirmary since Sunday as a result of a bruised and wrenched back sustained while coasting on the golf course at Buck Hill Falls. Miss Nicholls was attending the intercollegiate conference there.

Arthur Calvin, also '38, received lacerations on the face and bruised knees as a result of another coasting accident within two minutes after Miss Nicholls met with her mishap.

Miss Nicholls, accompanied by John Sholl, '37, climbed an ice-covered hill on the golf course and started down it "belly-whopper." She was able to keep the sled on the course and veered to the left, disappearing over a small embankment out of sight of spectators on the hill.

Crashes Through Fence

The sled, said Sholl, was headed for a wooden fence at a terrific rate of speed. Miss Nicholls, seeing the danger, rolled off, landing on her back and shoulder. She was momentarily stunned. Sholl, unable to get off the sled, crashed through the fence, which luckily was rotten. A second fence was just ahead, but this time he managed to roll off uninjured before the sled ran into it.

Nearby spectators ran to the scene of the accident and carried the injured girl on the sled to a waiting car which Sholl drove to a local doctor. He diagnosed the girl's injury as nothing more than a bruised and wrenched back. After having her back taped, Miss Nicholls returned to the Inn where she spent the weekend in bed.

Before the Sholl-Nicholls accident had been discovered, Arthur Calvin, and Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, took off from the same place. Once more the ice proved too treacherous to keep a true course, and at the bottom of the hill the sled ran into a bunker which sloped sharply up. The sled, spectators said, flew a full five feet into the air, Calvin and Hylbert still on it.

Miss Bucher Injured

As the couple hit the ground the sled flew out from under them, and Calvin landed on his face and knees. His companion escaped with nothing more serious than a shake-up and

(Continued on page 4.)

'Banquo' Will Retain Tragedian's Mask to Dismay of Frat Brothers

Jay Snyder, the man behind the curtain, will not reveal himself. This announcement, coming as a complete surprise to his fraternity brothers, who had hoped to see the red of Jay's cheeks once more, came from Mr. Snyder this morning as an enterprising Bucknellian reporter corraled him on the campus and confronted him with the question, "When are you going to hold your coming out party."

"I am going to keep it," Jay replied. "In fact, I have become quite attached to it."

Our Bucknellian reporter making a close examination of the now notorious beard, reported that it is just beginning to curl, and looks quite healthy. He estimated that within two weeks more the beard will be ready for marcelling, or at the very least, a permanent wave.

Under any circumstances, however, "Pop" Snyder, Jay's uncle, who was one of the original beard growers on the Bucknell campus back in 1891 shall never need to worry about the Snyder name heading the "Who's Who with Beards on the Bucknell campus."

The history of Snyder's beard dates back to the time when Snyder was awarded the role of Banquo in Cap and Dagger's presentation of Macbeth. Instead of putting on a false beard the night of the play, he decided to have his very own beard—one that no future "Banquo" would be able to use. After several weeks of persistent effort and care, the flourishing bush that Snyder now carries on his chin was raised.

Positions Open to Students On Frosh Hand Book Staff

An appeal is mode to all students interested in obtaining positions on the Student Handbook Staff for next year to file their applications immediately with either Mr. Forrest Brown at the Y. M. C. A. office or John Decker, '36, at the Kappa Sigma house.

The deadline for turning in applications is Saturday, March 9. Staff members will be selected immediately thereafter.

No work can be started on the yearbook until the college Board of Publications can satisfy all appointments. An associate editor will be chosen from the Women's College, also an assistant, who with John Decker will comprise the editorial staff. A business manager and two assistants are to be selected for the business staff. The associate editor automatically becomes the editor of the following year's Handbook.

Forum to Resume Meetings Monday Night at Hunt Hall

Forum, international relations club, will hold its first general meeting of the second semester next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Hunt Hall Commuters Room. The topic for discussion will be "The Third International."

Student Cooperation Asked by Dr. Rainey

President Says Attendance at Rehearsals Necessary for Broadcast

Dr. Homer P. Rainey issued the following statement pertinent to participants in the Bucknell Day broadcast to be held March 16:

"The student body has probably become aware of the fact that Bucknell University will broadcast a program from this campus on March 16, at 6:00 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting System. This program will be broadcast on a nationwide network and includes Canada. During the broadcast, the combined organizations—Symphony Orchestra, Mixed Chorus, and Men's Glee Club—will have the honor to represent our University.

"In order to make the broadcast worthy of the usual musical accomplishments, I urgently ask every member of the aforementioned organizations to demonstrate their loyalty and feeling of responsibility by being present at all rehearsals which will be held."

A schedule of rehearsals follows:

This afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the Literature Building, the Mixed Chorus only.

Tonight, at 7:00 p. m. in the Music School, Symphony Orchestra.

Sunday afternoon, at 2:00 p. m., a combined rehearsal of the two organizations in Bucknell Hall.

Monday night, at 7:00 p. m., chorus and orchestra in Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday night, at 7:00 p. m., chorus and orchestra in Bucknell Hall.

The sound technicians from the studios will arrive on Thursday, and there will be a combined rehearsal broadcast at the place chosen by the technicians.

42 Represent B. U. At Religious Meet

Warm Weather Mars Winter Sports at Buck Hill Falls During Past Week-End

Representatives from 41 colleges, including 42 from Bucknell University, attended the annual intercollegiate conference of the Student Christian Movement of the eastern Middle Atlantic States held at The Inn at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., located in the Pocono Mountains.

The group of students, faculty members and townspeople left the campus by car Friday morning, arriving at The Inn early Friday afternoon. The Conference opened Friday night when James H. Franklin, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, and George Stewart, pastor of the Stamford Connecticut Presbyterian Church spoke. Francis Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State spoke at the banquet Saturday night.

The conclave lasted until noon Sunday, when the delegates left to return to Lewisburg. Both Friday and Saturday afternoons no meetings were scheduled, so that the delegates were able to take part in the tobogganning, sledding, skating, and skiing on the grounds. The fun was marred somewhat, however, by the warm weather Saturday.

The Bucknell delegation was the largest to attend. Those other than students who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Dr. and Mrs. J. Hillis Miller, Professor Eliza Martin, Dean of Women Amelia Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burgee, Rev. James B. Ostergren, pastor of the Baptist Church of Lewisburg, Rev. W. L. Crowding, pastor of the Methodist

(Continued on page 5.)

Dean Clark Garners Ideas From Conference of Deans

Dean Amelia E. Clark returned from the Conference of the National Association of Deans of Women recently held at Atlantic City, with a wealth of new ideas and new contacts.

About 300 deans were present, including some from California, Washington, and Maine. The conference was held in conjunction with the National Vocational Guidance Association, the National Association of American College Personnel and the Teachers College Personnel Association.

Among the many interesting personalities who was present was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom Dean Clark described as "lovely, charming, and just a woman." She spoke at the luncheon on Friday on the subject, "The Position of Women in the Community."

Mrs. Mary Beard, wife of the famous Boy Scout leader, Dan Beard, opened the session by discussing the "Position of Women in the History of the World." President Mary Wooley of Mt. Holyoke spoke of her experiences in Geneva.

A formal dinner was held Thursday night, at which the guests of honor were the National presidents of the Congress of P. T. A., the American Association of University Women, and other prominent organizations of women and girls.

Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Meets April 12

The annual spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, of which **The Bucknellian** is a member, will be held April 12 and 13 at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.

William Bowler, editor, and Charles Austin, business manager, will represent **The Bucknellian** at the Convention. In addition to the lectures and discussions that will be held on the editorial and business ends of a college paper, two awards will be made to member papers, one for excellence of news and makeup, and one for editorials.

Fraternities to Vie For Singing Honors; Contest on April 11

Three Songs Will Be Given by Each Fraternity; No Solos or Duets

The date for the annual interfraternity song contest sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary musical fraternity, has been set for Thursday evening, April 11. At this time each group will sing the contest number, "Ave Verum" by Mozart, a song of their own selection, and a fraternity song.

The size of the group shall be limited to at least 12 and not more than 24 singers enrolled as undergraduates at Bucknell. In the presentation of songs for this contest, no solos, duets, or quartets will be permitted. The songs will be rated as follows:

a. Contest number—50 percent.
b. Selected number—25 percent.
c. Fraternity song—25 percent.

The complete rules follow:

1. These rules shall apply to the Fraternities.
2. Date: Thursday evening, April 11, 1935.
3. The songs sung by each group shall be:
   a. Contest number: Ave Verum —Mozart No. 547 edition, E. C. Schirmer, 221 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
   b. A song of their own selection.
   c. A fraternity song.
4. The size of the group shall be limited to at least twelve (12) and not more than twenty-four (24) singers enrolled as undergraduates at Bucknell.
5. Groups desiring to enter the contest shall have the name of the selected song in the hands of the President or faculty advisor of Phi Mu Alpha at least one week before the contest.
6. The accompanist for any group must be procured from the student body.
7. The director of the club must be an undergraduate member of the organization competing.
8. In the presentation of the songs for this contest, no solos, duets or quartets will be permitted.
9. The choice song shall be anr number of the Glee Club type; or school song; or original composition,

(Continued on page 5)

Questions Concerning the Poetry Contest Are Answered by Owen Saddler, Assistant in English

By Owen Saddler
Graduate English Assistant

"Say, what the heck can I do to win that poetry contest? I have been 'doing' verses ever since I could pencil-scratch paper. My folks have always thought my poetry good, but what would the judges think?"

This question, put in similar yet sundry ways, is daily being propounded by candidates for the poetic honors of this year's contest. And, not unstrangely, advice in this matter is hard to give. However, all that can be done is being done. A table in the Literature Library carries a display of every copy of **Bucknell Verse** published to date. A poster holds out to view all nine rules. And professors are trying to answer queries as they walk down halls, toil in their offices, and even as they eat.

All contestants should note the addition to the rules as printed in a previous copy of **The Bucknellian.** They are:

8. The name of each contestant must appear in the upper righthand corner of each sheet.
9. The contest will be open to undergraduates only.
10. No one contestant is eligible for more than one prize.

Naturally, the first thing for an entrant to do is to read the rules. They tell him pretty much what is expected. Then he should think seriously about what a poem really is; he should consider its form, its meaning, its simplicity, its ease in style and development, and, perhaps most of all, its pointedness of line. If this does not sufficiently encourage him, he should recall the words of the great sage who said that everyone sometime in his life can write a good poem. If this be true—and modern critics have not found many reasons for disputing it—the monetary prizes of $5.00 offered this depression year should furnish the rest of the inspiration needed to produce poetic excellence.

However, to meet the further demands of those who insist upon ad-

(Continued on page 4)

Earl Hines' Band To Play March 22 At Senior Ball

Popular Colored Orchestra Has Recently Appeared at Harvard-Navy Ball

RECENTLY MADE TOUR OF RKO THEATRES

Earl Hines' Orchestra, one of the three or four outstanding colored bands in the country, has been signed to play for the Senior Ball to be held Friday, March 22. The decision to sign Hines came as a result of the desire of the committee to secure a first rate band, and the recent success of the orchestra playing at the major RKO theatres throughout the country.

The Senior Ball Committee, as announced Tuesday by Robert Bruce, '35, is composed of one representative from each fraternity, one non-fraternity man, two from the Women's College, and one publicity director.

The Committee members follow: Elizabeth Benedict and Anna Fishel, Women's College; Heber Youngken, Phi Kappa Psi; Gene Zanarini, Sigma Chi; Timothy Delaney, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; William Berlin, Kappa Sigma; Wallace Smith, Delta Sigma; Edward Wittmer, Lambda Chi Alpha; John Bergen, Kappa Delta Rho; Charles Perry, Alpha Chi Mu; Harry Runyan, Theta Upsilon Omega; Nicholas Vitale, Alpha Phi Delta; Bernard Glazier, Sigma Alpha Mu; and Raymond Spritzler, non-fraternity, all of '35. William Bowler, '36, will handle publicity.

Bids to the dance, which will be formal and will last from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m., had no price set as yet.

Recent appearances of Hines include the Harvard and Navy Ball at Boston, and at the Palace Theatre in New York, where he broke box office records. He also played at recent dances at Duke University and at Clemson College.

Hines has played regularly over the National Broadcasting Company chains and the Columbia Broadcasting System. He has made many recordings for Brunswick.

May Day Plans Laid As Part of Festival

May day preparations have gotten under way with Mildred Wiley, '36, as general chairman. The members of the other committees will be chosen later this week. The general theme of May Day has not been selected yet, as Miss Derr, director, is waiting to chose the participants before she selects it.

This year's May Queen has not as yet been selected but will soon be chosen by the member's of the Women's College.

At present the plans include the presentation of May Day during the Spring Festival, as was dose last year with a great measure of success.

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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Women's College Editor
Carol Lee Davis, '38 ..... Hunt Hall

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Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935.

Chapel On the Hill

Chapel is back on the Hill again!

Removed from the Baptist Church to less hallowed but more convenient Literature Auditorium, and pruned from a semi-weekly to a weekly occasion, the services, from surface indications at least, should be making a strong bid for student support.

Moving the chapel hour forward 60 minutes was another astute move. At the 11 o'clock hour, listeners can pay attention to the speaker without being distracted by hunger and the haunting fear that lunch may be missed. The time is a decided improvement over the noon chapel, when the headlong rush after the final "Amen" made one wonder if the starter's gun had just barked.

Just as the time of chapel is more attractive, so the environment of the Literature Auditorium is more suitable to developing college unity. At the Baptist Church, the feeling of strange surroundings was always present. The same sensation of being strangers in a strange land is noticed when Bucknell's basketball team uses the High School gymnasium or Artist Course presentations are given in the High School auditorium. In the Literature Auditorium, Bucknellians can really feel that they are participating in their own chapel service in their own auditorium.

Judged from these standpoints, chapel services on the Hill constitute a definite bettering in the conducting of Bucknell's principal means of religious expression. However, unfortunately, these are only superficial changes for the better. The response of the students and the calibre of the programs remain virtually the same as before the march up the Hill.

Outwardly, chapel may look different, but a little observation persuades one that it is the same old thing. Signs of students' disinterest are seen on every hand. Especially marked is the desolate air of the first four or five rows of seats. Except for a meager scattering of professors and tardy students, the front of the Auditorium is as bare as Mother Hubbard's proverbial cupboard. The only solution occurring to us is that the administration might install signs labelled "50 yard line" alongside the front row. Innocent bystanders would probably be crushed in the rush to the coveted front seats.

However, students cannot be blamed too harshly for their lack of absorption in the programs. This morning's chapel service was the fifth of the semester. It was the first which presented an outside speaker; the first four programs featured as speakers members of the Bucknell faculty. This complaint does not imply any criticism of the intelligence or speaking-ability of Bucknell's professors. On the contrary, several remarkably sincere and interesting addresses have been delivered. The rub is that these same professors have been speaking to students in class day after day; as the students themselves phrase it, they are "old stuff."

Students cannot be censured for squirming during chapel services which possess little more variety than high school morning assemblies. Our suggestion is that the University attempt to secure a qualified outside speaker at least every other week and should announce the speaker well in advance. As the popularity attendant on Mr. Cameron Ralston's visit here last autumn shows, students need not be driven to chapel.

R. S.

* * * * *

Concerning "Macbeth"

It is our belief that the Cap and Dagger production of Macbeth last week was enjoyed and appreciated by students and faculty alike, and, in fact, by all who witnessed the play. In most respects the production was all that could be expected of Cap and Dagger, and that is a great deal.

But could not more have been expected and a better production attained by having professional actors and actresses for some of the major roles? It seems hardly congruous to expect a college student to be able to act a Shakespearian role as ably as a veteran of the professional stage who has acted in the play and seen it acted time after time. Too, a professional Shakespearian actor would no doubt have been able to have ironed out some of the few weaknesses of the production. Being familiar with the production and acting of the play, his experience would have enabled him to do this.

The production of "Romeo and Juliet" is ranked among undergraduates who saw it, as one of the finest things ever given on the campus. Last year's "The Rivals" was not up to the standard set by "Romeo and Juliet," but nevertheless it was an outstanding success. Both plays employed professional actors, and they showed it. There was a quality of excellence noticeable in them that seemed to be lacking in "Macbeth," in spite of the unquestioned smoothness of the play.

Drama has gained a remarkable position at Bucknell. It is probably not far from the excellence achieved by professionals and above that on all but a few other campuses. But there are limitations on amateur drama that cannot be overcome simply because of immaturity and lack of experience. Therefore a first-rate play was produced last week, but the professional touch would, we believe, have raised it to even greater heights.

* * * * *

"Ye That Have Tongues"

"To try the eloquence now 'tis time."

With the approach of the class speaking contests embryonic Demosthenes and would-be Ciceros are taking the dust-covered copies of "My Last Duchess" from the shelves to learn or recall the immortal lines. Burke's time-honored speech on "Conciliation" is being reviewed. The lines of Amy Lowell's "Patterns" are being given their annual polishing—all in preparation for the declamation and oratorical contests.

But when the competitors gather to outshout, if not out-orate, each other, we fear that there will be but a few interested enough even to attend the contests, much less enter them.

The art of elocution is a waning one, at least on the Bucknell campus and, we fear, must be mourned along with the passing of the dink, the Senior Council, and the class fights.

Where are the spellbinders of yore? Is this nation never again to thrill to the magical voice of a Daniel Webster, a Henry Clay, a Lincoln, or a Douglas?

* * * * *

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 7

7-10:00—History Seminar, Literature Lounge.
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Hunt Play Room.
7:30—Delta Phi Alpha, Literature Lounge.
7:30—Intramural Wrestling, Tustin Gymnasium.
8:15—Howard Y. Williams, Literature Auditorium, (Seminar and Christian Association).

Friday, March 8

7-8:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Boxing Match, Bucknell vs. Washington and Jefferson, Tustin Gymnasium.

Saturday, March 9

10-12—Children's Program, Bucknell Hall.
1:30—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Sunday, March 10

3:30—Chamber music, Living Room, Hunt Hall.
1:30—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Hunt Play Room.

Monday, March 11

4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Debate with Ohio Wesleyan, Literature Auditorium.
7:30—American Association of University Women Meeting, Hunt Living Room.

Tuesday, March 12

8:00—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Bucknell Alumni Club, Larison Living Room.

Wednesday, March 13

7-10—Child Psychology Class, Literature Building.
7:30—Sigma Tau Delta, Literature Lounge.
7-8:15—Band Practice. Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, March 14

7-10—History Seminar, Literature Lounge.
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
7:00—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Bucknellians Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Hunt Play Room.
8:15—French Declamation, Literature Auditorium.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

The Audience and Macbeth.

A woman, sitting immediately behind us, wondered who wrote the play. It must have been a mistake, she said, that they didn't put the author's name on the program.

The same woman, seeing Miss Franny Wolfe's name on the program and seeing that she portrayed the first witch, asked her companion whether or not Miss Wolfe had a "speaking part."

She thought Macbeth a rather henpecked husband.

When Banquo was murdered, she said, "That's another one dead." She (a great detective story sleuth, she) told her companion, who must have been asleep, that she knew who committed the murders before the end.

* * * * *

When the Cap and Dagger-ites went up to the South Williamsport High School to tread the boards, Miss Berg emerged from the wings into the sleep-walking scene, looking very beautiful. She wore a long silk night-gown and two lovely braids on either side of her head. As she advanced through the Shakespearean text one boy, evidently at an impressionable age, sitting very far back in the audience, leaned toward his companion in the next seat, and whispered very, very seriously indeed, "Do you suppose that's her real night-gown?"

* * * * *

A cynical friend said she was surprised that the programs didn't read: **Macbeth, starring Mr. Jay Snyder's Beard**—all the publicity the hair of his chinny-chin-chin has been getting.

We hate to be stuffy about it, but didn't one of the murderers forget to say "Young fry of treachery." "It fit very very well after the 'Yo! Egg.'" And Macduff's son, "Mother, flee, they have killed me." And where was Duncan's "The heaven's breath smells wooingly here....." to our minds the most lovely poetry in the play?

We liked Mr. William Beck's (erstwhile boxer and town cut-up's) playing of Seton. Since Macbeth evidently overlooked the fact that Seton would be a far more useful fighter with gloves on than with a sword, Mr. Beck soon tumbled over dead—on his stomach (This was on Friday night) with his posterior end pointing indiscreetly toward his audience. Peter thought his acting a revelation; but the best crack on that score goes to Mrs. Judge Johnson, who, at this point in the evening's proceedings, leaned over to one of our friends and said, "Why Bill Beck's as funny dead as he is alive!"

* * * * *

Tonic:

Who left the foot-prints in the snow
Along the street of Fraternity Row
In order that they might win some dough?

* * * * * *

Ad of the Week:

Peter walked into Rea and Derick's the other afternoon to set himself up to a lemon coke; and, while waiting for the clerk to fill his order, he noticed the True Story ad on the wall. It read: "Do you know the inside story of Jean Harlow?" Peter didn't but he thought he'd like to. He recalled that Professor Johnson credited Harold's (An early English King) failure to "internal troubles."

* * * * *

Library Note: (Apologies to Mr. Nash):

Professor Nimkoff gets many books
on sex life:
on the islands, on the sea, on the
pampus;
But a thing that I'm more interested
in is
the sex life on our campus.

Above: From an old photo of Lower Broadway at John St., New York about 1890. Right: Actual shot of 150 pair cable.

Bell System engineers long ago began to work out a way to clear city streets of overhead wires. The first telephone cables were crude affairs—a few wires drawn through a pipe. Continuous research brought forth improved designs, better manufacturing methods, cables of smaller size yet far greater capacity. The cable with the greatest number of wires today—3636—is 2½" in diameter.

More than 94% of the Bell System's wire mileage is now in storm resisting cable—one of many developments to improve service.

Why not drop in at home tonight — by telephone? For a lot of pleasure at bargain rates, call by number after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Letter To The Editor

All is not lost, Mr. Editor, when an editorial in the **Bucknellian** spurs members of the freshman class to write such letters as you have printed in the last two issues. The validity of the arguments presented is overshadowed by the fact that at least two college students have begun to think. All hail the New Reformation!

And is a Reformation in order? Here is one student pointing out the deficiencies of the modern educational system as responsible for the apathy of his fellow students, and his statement is challenged by another who misconstrues the point and accuses him of blindness to the particular advantages at this university. Going on the assumption that the present educational setup is all right, our "Optimist" takes the arguments of the "Pessimist" as derogatory to Bucknell. It is the ancient mistake of ignoring the influences of the outside world when attacking local problems.

The problem is not, "Optimist," that Bucknell is lax in stimulating interest in the modern world, but rather that the present educational system fails to inspire to real knowledge. How many college catalogues, bulletins, or other advertising material devote as much, if any, time and space to description of the means by which interest in modern life is stimulated as they do to monstrous stadia, well-equipped plant, athletic prowess, social life, and semi-cultural courses to enable the student to "make money" in life? Certainly, each has its place, some obviously to greater degree than others. But is intelligent consideration of social, economic, and political problems less important than any of these. Thus the problem: No college can afford to under-emphasize its equipment, athletics, and social life, because such things attract students, and a college must have students. They support a college whether they come to loaf or learn. And how can any college stimulate interest in current events if the students come to college to play? The problem arises from our system of "educational individualism." each college competing with all the others for high school graduates, regardless of their intellectual purpose, if any.

—Optipessimist.

On Other Campuses

A freshman at Brooklyn wrote at the end of a very lengthy history paper: "If you get this far, I'll buy you an ice cream cone." The paper was returned with the following comment written upon it: "O. K. but I like sundaes better."

* * * *

A Colgate professor of psychology required his students to sleep in the class room so that he could determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock.

* * * *

Directors of Oxford University once voted not to install baths because the students who occupied the dormitories attended college only eight months a year.

* * * *

"Seated Nude" sculptured out of snow recently won a snow sculpturing contest at Skidmore College. "Jumping Horse" ran second while a dog finished third.

* * * *

Approximately four barrels of beer per week are consumed by students and villagers at Oberlin, O. The Anti-Saloon league was started at Oberlin 24 years ago.

* * * *

According to a recent survey, Harvard students are milk-fed and they don't drink enough beer to pay for the license the university dining hall must have to sell it.

* * * *

A sign posted in the girl's dormitory at Radcliff College reads: "If you need a man after ten o'clock call the janitor."

* * * *

Professors at the University of Michigan got busy and formulated 15 plans to keep the students awake.

B. U. Instructs 1679 During Year as Shown By 1935 Catalogue

New Volume Is Available for Distribution to Students at 112 West College

One thousand six hundred seventy-nine people received instruction at Bucknell last year, according to the 1934-35 University catalogue which was issued last week. Of this number, 891, or a little more than half, were students at the college at Lewisburg. The remainder is made up of enrollment in the summer session, the extension division, and at Wilkes-Barre. The volume shows some slight improvement over former editions in that the material is condensed to a more readable form, for easy reference and saving of space. The requirements for a B. A. degree have been more precisely stated, with a view to the revisions which have been made in the curriculum during the past year.

There is to be found in the catalogue, as a new division of the Commerce and Finance course, a four-year secretarial course leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science. This course is designed to meet the needs of the modern business world, which requires in secretarial positions college-trained persons who also have the abilities of a stenographer. The course is broad in extent, including a ground work in Economics, English, and Mathematics.

Definite strides at the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre are also noted in student activities during the past year. There has been organized a bi-weekly newspaper, The **Bison Stampede**, a men's booster club, a women's student organization, the German club, the political science club, the engineering club, and several debating teams, all since February of 1934.

Eight thousand copies of the catalogue have been printed, of which number 3500 were mailed last week to prospective students, libraries, schools, and colleges. A copy may be obtained at room 112 West College, or by addressing the Registrar of the university. Registrar Henry W. Holter has requested, however, that students preserve their copies for future reference, rather than throwing them away and then asking for additional ones.

Rev. Charles R. Myers, '04, Dies at Yonkers, New York

The Rev. Charles R. Myers, '04, died at the St. John's Riverside Hospital, Yonkers, New York, at noon, February 28. He has held many educational and religious posts in this area. His last was at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Yonkers.

Born in Lewisburg fifty years ago, Dr. Myers received his education at Bucknell and Susquehanna University. From 1907 to 1909 he served as principal of Pottsgrove High School. Following his ordination to the ministry in 1909, he was pastor of several parishes in central Pennsylvania. In 1924, he became president of Hartwick Seminary at Oneonta, New York. He remained there for five years, at the end of which time he came to Yonkers.

Among the offices which Dr. Myers held during his years of service in the ministry were the secretaryship of the Susquehanna Synod of the Lutheran Church of America, of which group he was also the delegate to the general conventions of the church. He was also a former president of the Synods of the North Branch conference and of the ministerial associations of Reading and Mt. Carmel. During 1933 and 1934 he served as president of the Clerical Association of Yonkers in which he retained membership after relinquishing the office.

He was pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Mt. Carmel, and later at Gordon.

Surviving the clergyman are his wife, Mrs. Edith and their two sons, Frederick and Paul.

Mrs. Anna Brown Clipman Dies at Her Home Here

Mrs. Anna Brown Clipman, the wife of The Reverend William H. Clipman, '88, died at her home on 59 Brown Street on February 21.

Mrs. Clipman had been failing in health the last four or five years, but she had no serious illness until February 12 when a heart disorder became evident, and later proved fatal.

The Reverend Clipman is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at McAllisterville.

Besides The Reverend Clipman, four children survive her: Mrs. Gertrude Wolfe, Lewisburg; Mrs. W. S. Wentzel, Sunbury; Mrs. Frank Gay, Rochester, N. Y.; and W. H. Clipman, Charlerol.

It pays to advertise.

National President Of Tri-Delts Visits Local Chapter Here

Mrs. Ernestine B. Grisby Is a Member of University of Colorado Regents

Mrs. Ernestine B. Grigsby, of Washington, D. C., president of Delta Delta Delta, international fraternity for women visited the campus last week to visit local active and alumnae members of the fraternity.

Regarded highly by educators for the work she has done in their interests, Mrs. Grigsby was recently a guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Deans of Women which was held in Galveston. The subject upon which she spoke was "The Effects of Organization in College Life." She is the author of an article, "In Defense of Fraternities" which will appear in the next issue of **The Fraternity Month.**

A native of Colorado, derived of pioneer stock, Mrs. Grigsby is a member of the University of Colorado board of regents to which office she was elected in a general election on the Democratic ticket for a term of six years.

The American Association of University Women has had in Mrs. Grigsby an ardent worker. As state legislative chairman she served for a number of years on the state board of that organization. She has also served on the local boards of branches in Pueblo and in Denver. In Denver she was education chairman and in Pueblo she was chairman of Fellowships.

Mrs. Grigsby has had many years of personal experience with organizations and their relationship to College life. For four years she was a director of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress, representing Delta Delta Delta. Prior to that she visited many of the 87 collegiate chapters of Delta Delta Delta serving as a chapter supervisor.

Mu Phi Epsilon Presents Musical Program Recently

A varied program of organ, piano, and vocal selections was presented by the Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity, at the Baptist Church recently.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Prof. Whyte Addresses High School Students

On a trip last week Professor James P. Whyte addressed the student assemblies of the Lansdowne High School, the Woodbury (N. J.) High School, the York Junior and Senior High Schools, and the John Harris School at Harrisburg. While in Woodbury, he also spoke before the Rotary Club. During the month of February, Professor Whyte addressed 37 different audiences.

Prof. Bond Will Lead Student Church Communion on Sunday

Observance of communion will be the feature of this Sunday evening's Student Church program at 6:45 o'clock in Hunt Hall Living Room.

Professor C. M. Bond will lead the services, and student aides will serve the wine and bread.

The communion is being held in connection with the World Day of Prayer, which is being celebrated Friday, March 8.

All students at Beloit college, living within a radius of 30 miles and more than five miles, have the gas used in transportation paid for by the institution. Not bad!

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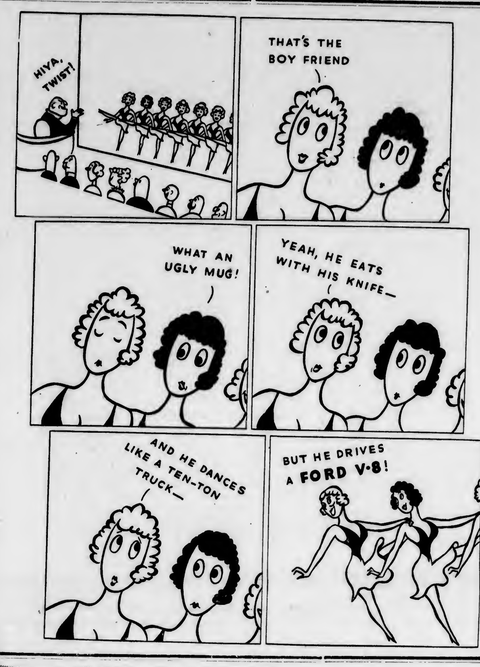
HIYA, TWIST!
THAT'S THE BOY FRIEND
WHAT AN UGLY MUG!
YEAH, HE EATS WITH HIS KNIFE—
AND HE DANCES LIKE A TEN-TON TRUCK—
BUT HE DRIVES A FORD V-8!

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I'm your best friend
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They Taste Better

Women Debaters Win Against Penn State; Decision Is 23-18

Men's Team Debates Ursinus Before Sociology Class; No Decision Given

A Bucknell University women's debate team defeated the Penn State women's team in an audience shift-of-opinion vote at Montoursville Tuesday night. Bucknell upheld the affirmative of the proposition, "That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." Speakers for Bucknell were Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, and Rita Holbrook, '37. Penn State representatives were Bernadette Heagney and Helen Chamberlain.

Superiority in rebuttal gained the decision for Bucknell in a close discussion. Only members whose opinions were swayed by the speakers took part in the counted vote, which Bucknell won 23 to 18. It was the third straight year for the Bucknell women to win from Penn State on the neutral Montoursville high school platform.

Bucknell and Ursinus College men's debate teams put on an interesting discussion before Prof. R. L. Sutherland's class in Social Pathology in the Literature Building Tuesday afternoon. Bucknell upheld the affirmative of the proposition that "Pennsylvania should adopt a system of socialized medicine." No decision was given, but a special feature was an open forum following the debate in which members of the class took part.

Bucknell speakers were Allen Farrington, '35, and Irving Glickfield, '37. Gene Bradford and Rube Levin represented Ursinus. The Bucknell speakers contended that their proposed system of socialized medicine would bring benefits to the medical profession as well as to the general public. The Ursinus speakers agreed that the affirmative proposal would have social advantages but fought the measure because they felt that it could not be adequately financed and that it would mean that politicians would control the medical program.

More than 200 University of Michigan students travel by airplane between their homes and the university.

Firemen and Policemen Take First Aid Course

Through a first aid course started last week for the town firemen and policemen, by the Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross, that organization is preparing these men to render more effective service in life saving than they have hitherto been able to give. Dr. Frank B Hitchcock is teaching the course. The firemen are purchasing through him an unusually complete first aid outfit, which is designed to fit into one of their fire fighting machines so that the firemen will always have first aid material at hand.

Bucknell may feel some satisfaction in this matter, as the Executive Board of the Red Cross chapter numbers several Bucknell alumni among its members. Professor Lewis E. Theiss is chairman of the chapter. Mrs. Evelyn Stanton Gundy, former dean of women at Bucknell, is the chapter secretary. Professor Frank M. Simpson is chapter treasurer, and Professor William G. Owens is a member of the board.

Three From B. U. Are Hurt At Buck Hill Falls Meeting

(Continued from Page 1.)

slight bruises. Calvin's face was bleeding profusely when spectators reached the pair and his right eye was closed. He was rushed with Miss Nichells to the doctor who dressed his injuries.

One further accident among the Bucknell contingent was recorded when Miss Esther Bucher, secretary to Mr. Holter, sprained her ankle on the same golf course. She was treated by a nurse at the Inn.

DR. BITNER, '21, AT MANILA

Dr. C. Hilaire Bitner, '21, and Mrs. Edith Larson Bitner, '19, are making a short stay in Manila, P. I. Dr. Bitner, of the Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, is stationed on the U. S. S. Pacos, an oil tanker supplying the Asiatic fleet, where he has charge of twelve sick beds and a dispensary.

He reports that Shanghai is suffering acutely from the depression as is the rest of China, while the British-controlled Hong Kong is kept in fine economic condition, as are the cities in the Philippine Islands, according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bitner of Watsontown.

Mrs. Mark to Speak Here Before A.A.U.W.

Mrs. Pauline Beery Mark, instructor in textile chemistry at Penn State, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the American Association of University Women in Hunt Hall Living Room on Monday evening at 8:30.

Mrs. Mark will discuss a recent study made at Penn State concerning the lead weighing of silks and the extensive use of artificial silks.

Prior to Mrs. Mark's talk, Professor J. O. Oliphant will conduct a study group at 7:30 dealing with "Contemporary Social Movements in Germany."

A course in elementary fishing has been added to the curriculum of the University of California. Practice is held in the university swimming pool.

DICKINSON TAKES B. U. IN FINAL HOME TILT

(Continued from page 1.)

ers in rapid succession and Sitarsky scored a single point from the foul line as the half ended with the Bisons out in front by one point, 12-11.

Dickinson Comes Back Strong

Dickinson came back strong in the second half and Kintzing scored twice before the Bisons took time out. As play was resumed the tall center once more gathered two points on a short shot from under the basket to put the visitors out in front 17-12. Sitarsky scored on a free throw as he was fouled by Finney and was closely followed by Anderson who was fouled by Steele. Eaton replaced Steele in the Dickinson lineup and Monahan scored on a long shot from the side of the floor.

Filer clipped Wilson as he was in the act of shooting and he made one of his free throws good. Kanengiser sank a short one and a few plays later gathered another point by virtue of a free throw when he was fouled by Eaton. Filer intercepted a Dickinson pass and dribbled the length of the floor to score. Steele replaced Eaton, and with five minutes of play remaining the visitors went into a lead that they held until the end of the game. With Sterner, Kintzing, and Steele each scoring, the game ended with the final score Dickinson 30, Bucknell 24.

Kintzing was high scorer for the visitors with six field goals and one free throw for a total of 13 points. Wilson was second with a total of eight points for the evening.

The Bucknell frosh took a close game from the Junior College by a score of 33 to 31 in a preliminary to the varsity game.

At Brown University a certain professor photographs every person who borrows any money from him.

QUERIES ANSWERED ON POETRY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

ditional guidance, the following points may be made generally about the best poetry:

1. Poetry is an art.
2. It is primarily concernnd with human experiences.
3. These experiences must have more than a temporary or local interest; they must possess universality.
4. The language must be musical, or as some would insist, metrical.
5. The experience portrayed must be such as to arouse emotion.
6. The whole must be enriched by imagination.

These are points for poetic merit, not panaceas for poetic ills. All these points can be followed, and yet a poem will not be the result. All can be disregarded, and yet a great poem may be produced.

PSYCHOLOGY
WE MUST UNDERSTAND THAT FEELING IS A SUBJECTIVE STATE
FEELING IS THE EFFECT OF A CHANGE IN RECEPTIVE CONSCIOUSNESS AND THE CAUSE OF A CHANGE IN MOTOR CONSCIOUSNESS
FEELING WE ARE TOLD, RANGES BETWEEN THE EXTREMES OF PLEASURE AND PAIN PLEASURE MAKES LIFE PERFECT
PIPE PSYCHOLOGY
TO GET FULL PLEASURE OUT OF YOUR PIPE PACK IT WITH MELLOW OLD PRINCE ALBERT— IT COMBINES EXTRA FLAVOR WITH MILDNESS WHAT A SMOKE! M-m-m-m-m
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
Here's why!—PRINCE ALBERT USES A SPECIAL PROCESS THAT TAKES OUT ALL "BITE"—IT'S MILDER, AND BEING "CRIMP CUT" IT BURNS LONGER—P.A. IS THE FAVORITE, CLEAR ACROSS THE MAP!
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Bucknell to Debate Ohio Wesleyan Here Monday, March 11

Several Important Debates Scheduled to Be Held on Bucknell Campus

A Bucknell team will meet the Ohio Wesleyan University team, Delaware, Ohio, in the Literature Building Auditorium Monday evening, March 11, at eight o'clock, in one of the feature debates of the home season. Ohio Wesleyan has a national reputation for the efficiency and excellency of her debate teams. Bucknell speakers will be Alice O'Mara, '38, Emily Orr, '35, and Elsa Patton, '34.

Allegheny College representatives will visit the campus March 20 for a debate with Miss Hylbert and Miss Holbrook, and on April 3 West Virginia University debaters will visit Bucknell to conclude the home season for the Bucknell women's speakers.

Next debates on the men's home schedule are with the University of Dayton, on March 19, and with the Unversity of North Carolina on March 21. Dayton sent to Bucknell last year one of the best pair ever to appear on a local platform. North Carolina is the University where Carl Snavely, former Bucknell football coach, is now head coach of football.

Following these two home debates the Bison orators will meet Davidson College of North Carolina, March 27, and Michigan State, middle western champion, on April 1.

Last Sunday night Eric Stewart, '36, and Theodore Gerakares, '35, debated a team from the Junior College before an audience of more than 200 at the Eighth Ward Democratic Club in Wilkes-Barre. It was a non-decision discussion.

Debates with Dayton and North Carolina will be on the Control of Munitions.

Summer Curriculms Definitely Planned

With Professor Frank G. Davis in charge, Bucknell University is preparing to offer one of the most complete summer school curriculums in recent years, to a large group of students. The summer sessions will open on July 8th and will close on August 15, and University authorities are looking forward to an extra large enrollment this year.

Professor Davis is handling the announcements of the courses, and other various items of interest to be presented in a novel and interesting manner. A number of bulletins have been printed and they are to be issued in a series. There are ten different bulletins in all and each contains information about a particular division of the school. The final pamphlet or bulletin will be a complete summer school bulletin containing alal the information, but it will not be detailed as in the individual bulletins.

Courses are to be offered in Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Engineering, English, Foreign Languages, History, Mathematics, Philosophy ,Physics, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology. In addition to these courses a daily lecture hour will be one of the features of the school. In this lecture hour various subjects will be discussed by several different authorities.

42 Bucknell Delegates Go to Buck Hill Falls

(Continued from Page 1)

Church, and Miss Esther Bucher, secretary to the Registrar.

Student discussion at the conference was largely limited to three "commission" meetings held on Saturday and Sunday. At this time the delegates chose one of five general subjects and under the leadership of a student and outside advisers, arrived at definite conclusions concerning their subject.

READ The Bucknellian.

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Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
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Robbins Laud Students, Production of Macbeth

(Continued from page 1)

Rivals," in which the amateur actors had the stimulus of one or more professionals working with them in the cast. This year the absence of professionals was particularly unfortunate because without them we lacked men adequate to fill the numerous male roles in the play chosen.

On the whole the performance was most satisfactory. The play did not drag; and, though they realized that it was long, there were few in the audience who were not surprised to find that it was eleven-fifteen when they left the auditorium. Playing the tragedy with but two intermissions speeded it up considerably. It progressed steadily to its climax, and there was no let-down until the last scene was reached. While the famous sleep-walking scene was undoubtedly the most effectively acted, the very difficult banquet scene was handled well by the principals, as were most of the other scenes.

Berg's Acting Effective

Madeline Berg carried off the honors in the part of Lady Macbeth. Her beautifully clear enunciation and intelligent acting carried her lines well beyond the footlights and "put across" her scenes most effectively. Irene Piszczek as Lady Macduff did almost equally good acting within the limitations of her smaller part, her lovely voice bringing out all the pathos in a scene which, handled less carefully, is likely to sink in silliness. Ann Morrow was equally effective as the Apparition; and Dorothy Holota, making her debut as Hecate, easily dominated the scenes in which she appeared. Frances Wolf, Elizabeth Talley, and Edna Hutchinson gave a fairly satisfactory interpretation of the Three Witches, acting spiritedly but perhaps burlesquing the parts too much, and allowing their sing-song chant to obscure the differences in their voices essential to an intellicible presentation of their scenes.

Carl Huus was almost completely satisfying as Macbeth. He made the most of the flexibility of his voice, varying his tones most effectively to bring out the different moods he had to present. He was especially good in the early scenes with Lady Macbeth and in the banquet scene. Miss Berg's and Mr. Huus's reading of their lines and their handling of the blank verse showed how effectively it is possible to retain all the poetry of the original and yet give to it an almost conversational quality. Others in the cast did almost as well; there were but few who recited or declaimed.

Axtheim Good in Two Roles

Jay Snyder's interpretation of Banquo's part was sympathetic and careful; he would have been completely credible had his voice matched his beard. Ralph Axtheim, doubling as the Porter and the Old Man, did well in both parts; but his work in the porter scene was the more outstanding. It was an excellent bit of comedy acting.

Jacob Lieberman made a somewhat colorless Duncan, but perhaps this was in keeping with the natural character of the much-put-upon king. Francis Baker and George Johnson, as Malcolm and Donalbain, were adequate in the early scenes; but neither one seemed able to portray the character development which they should show toward the end of the play. The greatest weakness in the cast was in the part of Macduff. This was not the fault of the acting of Harrison Bower, who took the part, but was due to the incongruity of his physique. Had the Cap and Dagger society imported a professional to play Macbeth and assigned Carl Huus to the part of Macduff, the casting would have been much more satisfactory.

Among the many others who took parts in the tragedy it is difficult to single out individuals for comment. A particularly happy bit of casting was done when Mary Bachman was chosen to portray the part of Macduff's son. Among the noblemen, Ross, played by John Decker, was as satisfactory as any, his acting having improved considerably over that seen in productions of former years.

Technical Work Excellent

Some of the minor characters at times seemed unaware what it was all about. It is not always realized that what are called minor parts frequently give the dominant tone to a scene, and that finished acting is as necessary in these as in the longer speaking parts. Take the banquet scene as an example. The diners could not be expected to sit calmly through Macbeth's ravings, and the speeches of Lady Macbeth make it evident that Shakespeare did not intend that they should. Only two or three of the lords and ladies in last Thursday's performance gave much evidence that they knew or cared what was taking place. This scene should have had more rehearsal.

Too much praise can not be given to the technical staff and the faculty advisers. Professors Smith and Gummo have worked untiringly for months, as director and costume designer, respectively, to insure the success of the play; and with them 40 students, besides members of the cast, have labored on scenery, properties, and costumes. The results of their efforts were notable contributions to last week's successes.

Cap and Dagger is to be congratulated on the attainments it has shown in this and the plays of recent years. Individual bits of acting were as good last week as have been seen in any of their productions. Most of the principals did as good work as could be asked for. There have been professional performances of "Macbeth" falling far short of the excellence of the amateur performance-that it was the good fortune of Bucknell students to be able to witness at the high school auditorium last week.

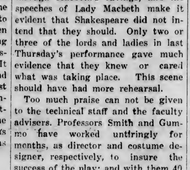
Methodist Youths to Join Student Anti-War Strike

Meeting in New York City early in February, the Executive Committee of the National Council of Methodist Youth, which legislates for 1,000,000 Methodist people voted to participate, on the invitation of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, in the Student Anti-War Strike this coming April.

The strike will be a repetition, on a larger scale, of the first student anti-war strike which took place last April 13, and brought 25,000 students out of classes in the protest against policies that they thought were bringing the world into a war again.

NOTICE!

The freshman Declamation Contest has been postponed until March 28, it was announced today by the committee sponsoring the contest.

SYLVIA SIDNEY ★ Paramount Star

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BUS DEPOT

Dr. Van Dusen Plans Retreat Conference

Noted Theologian to Visit Bucknell on March 17-18 to Meet Students

A retreat conference at an as yet unselected country inn near Lewisburg will be an attractive feature of the visit to the Bucknell campus on March 17-18 of Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, dean of the Union Theological Seminary.

Only a limited number of students will be able to accompany Dr. Van Dusen to the Sunday conference, so those desiring to attend are requested to register early. The only cost will be the price of dinner at the inn.

A similar retreat was held last autumn when Bruce Curry spoke at Bucknell, and 58 students took advantage of the opportunity to meet Mr. Curry personally.

Dr. Van Dusen is prominent as one of the younger group of philosophic, social, and religious thinkers of our time.

Members of the committee appointed by Clarence Howells, '35, president of the Christian Association, to arrange for the reteat, are Betty Webb, '38, Marjorie Nicholls, '38, Clinton Conilet, '37, and Jack Sholl, '37.

Interfraternity Sing To be Held on April 11

Continued from page 1.)

or arrangement by an undergraduate student.

10. The songs shall be rated as follows:
   a. Contest number—50 percent.
   b. Selected number—25 percent.
   c. Fraternity song—25 percent.

Three (3) copies of the Selected song and the Contest song shall be in the hands of the judges the night of the contest.

11. The officers of Phi Mu Alpha will select the judges of the contest.

12. An entrance fee of $2.00 shall be deposited with the treasurer of Phi Mu Alpha, Thomas Wood, one week before the contest.

While working in the dissecting laboratory a student at Tulane University medical school discovered his father's head.

CHARLES A. SMITH
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Collegians Are Careless Says Writer on Inquirer

That the average college student is careless and unbusinesslike, but no more so than the average man, is the conclusion drawn by William Feather of the Philadelphia Inquirer, as a result of the answers which a friend of his received to letters addressed to student managers of 375 college publications. The letters requested information regarding the value of the several magazines as advertising mediums, asked for definite information, and made it clear that he was about to buy space in those publications which met his requirements.

Fifteen percent answered the first letter, an additional 25 percent answered the first follow-up letter, and a third letter brought the total percentage of answers to 75. Of the nearly 300 letters received, only 15 gave the complete information in a businesslike way. Although many of the balance were typed, the answers were inadequate. The majority, however, merely wrote the information in long-hand on the back of the letter. Many forgot to give the name of the university, and others even neglected to sign their letters at all.

Nine Alumni Meetings Planned by Stoughton

Alumni secretary Alfred G. Stoughton traveled last week through western New York and western Pennsylvania, when he organized nine alumni dinner meetings to be held Saturday night, March 16, in connection with the Bucknell broadcast. At this time some sixty meetings will be hooked up through a coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, for a half-hour broadcast.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

Church Hears Talk By Prof. Sutherland

Speaking at the Methodist Episcopal church of Northumberland last week, Professor Robert L. Sutherland chose as his subject "International Relations of the World Court."

He began with two examples of good conduct, that considered good by society, and that considered delinquent. He then illustrated the causes for delinquent conduct, and expostulated the theory that the international relations of a nation are outgrowths of that nation's ethics.

Although, he said, the World Court is not a perfect instrument for enforcing or controlling the peaceful conduct of all nations, still it is the best instrument that has been devised by man for that purpose.

He closed by noting that Jesus believed in international relations' taking the Christian religion, which belonged to the Jews, into all parts of the world. He challenged his audience to think out important international problems for themselves, to create a new pattern of human relations which will take the place of nationalism, militarism, or imperialism.

This was Professor Sutherland's second address in Northumberland.

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When the Girl Friend insists that you romp with Rollo before you have your tête-à-tête with her . . . don't let the Bow Wow bash your spirits. Brighten up by lightin' up an Old Gold. Its sunny-smoothness makes even dog-walking endurable. Darn clever . . . these O. Gs!
AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

BUCKNELL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935. NUMBER 21.

W. & J. Boxers To Meet Bucknell Tomorrow Night

Dope on Presidents Scarce; Renomen in Good Shape for Oncoming Bout

W. & J. SEEKS REVENGE FOR FORMER DEFEAT

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Tustin Gymnasium, the Bucknell boxers will entertain a band of revenge-seeking W. and J. Presidents in the Bisons' last home meet of the season.

The mitmen from the Washington, Pa., school are an unknown quantity to the Renomen. Advance dope on the President punchers has been somewhat meagre, but they showed their mettle earlier in the season by holding Pitt's Panthers to a 4-3 victory.

For a time it was rumored that Washington and Jefferson had dropped the ring sport from its athletic calendar, but Faculty Manager Benjamin W. Griffith has received assurances that a team will be sent.

The Bisons whom Coach Joe Reno will call upon tomorrow night are the following: 115 lb. class, Peterson; 125 lb., Stephano; 135 lb., Beck; 145 lb., Lauerman; 155 lb. Loughery; 165 lb., Valentino; 175 lb., Pethick; and unlimited, Rosati.

In the unlimited class, Joe Rosati will fight if the W. and J. contingent includes a heavyweight. In any case, an exhibition bout between Rosati and Conti, freshman heavyweight, will be held. There will probably be an additional bout in the 155 lb. class, since W. and J. sent word that they were considering bringing an extra man in that class. If an extra boxer is brought, flashy Armand Verga will provide the opposition.

Since the early meets of the season, Coach Reno's punchers, largely inexperienced men, have been showing steady improvement. The Bisons looked impressive against Temple, and Reno expects an even better showing against W. and J.

Last year the Bisons downed the Presidents, 4-3 in a thriller, and W. and J. will be gunning for vengeance tomorrow night, while Bucknell will be seeking its first triumph of the waning ring season.

Former B. U. Coach Assumes Knox Post

Pete Reynolds Takes Over Team Which Has Shown 27 Straight Losses

A former Bucknell football coach next fall will attempt to rescue the much-buffeted sons of Old Siwash from the morass of defeat. Pete Reynolds, head coach here for several years after the World War, last week was appointed football mentor at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, the school whose gallant warriors have dipped their colors 27 successive times in the past three years.

Reynolds' Bucknell teams, it is recalled, were noted for their defensive rather than offensive ability. During his tenure the Bisons were seldom beaten by any sizable margin. Reynolds himself was regarded as one of the finest and most cleancut men ever to guide Bucknell's gridiron destinies.

After leaving Bucknell, Reynolds took up the coaching reins at Syracuse, his alma mater, where his teams won 15 out of 20 games. He decided to give up coaching and enter business in Chicago. Since his retirement, however, he has kept a close interest in the game, performing occasional scouting chores for various teams.

Once Had Good Teams

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, chairman of the Social Science Group, who is a Knox alumnus in the class of 1925, was greatly interested when told that a former Bucknell coach had assumed the Herculean task of directing Knox to winning ways.

When Dr. Sutherland was in school, Knox boasted some of the finest

(Continued on page 8.)

Bison Mittmen Formidable Team According to Anonymous Writer

Note—Since interest in boxing on the Bucknell campus has been increasing greatly in the past few weeks, because of the approach of the W. and J. meet and the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference championships on March 22-23, the Bucknellian has invited a recognized authority on boxing and boxers to sketch the boxing stylyes of the various men who make up the Bison team. The writer prefers to remain anonymous. His opinions are his own.

Since most of the boys on the Bucknell team are new this year, I particularly welcome this opportunity to tell the readers of the Bucknellian something about them.

Representing Bucknell in the 115 lb. class, we have Peterson, who is a sophomore. Pete has been improving with each fight. The little mite has won the acclamation of his many friends by his milling style of fighting. There is nothing he likes better than to stand in the center of the ring and swap punches with his opponent. The potent wallop that he carries in his little fists has done no little toward gaining the respect of his opponents.

Steve Stephano, a freshman, has been selected by Coach Reno to fight in the 125 lb. class. Stevie, proved his mettle in the last fight by fighting a whirlwind battle with Rubenstein, of Temple. Stephano reminds one of a game-cock, pecking away with a left jab at his opponent's face until the opportunity arrives to dart in with a hard right hand to the face or body. Stevie is a good boxer right now, but a little more experience will make him a standout performer.

In the 135 lb. class, the Renomen find themselves blessed with a new relic satellite in the person of young Billy Beck, the Lewisburg boy, who many think has a splendid opportunity of winning the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference Championship this year. Billy is a sophomore and has taken to the game like a "duck to water." Beck is a fair boxer and a terrific puncher. What more does a man need to make him an outstanding performer? Great things are expected of him in the next two years.

Bud Lauerman, in the 145 lb. class, has been improving with each fight. His inclination to clown has lost Bud fights that should have been won time and again. Lauerman is a very good boxer if he wants to be, and I am told that he has done away with his clowning and is determined to show what he can do. If so, a "slambang" affair is in the offing, for how this fellow can throw punches when he wants to!

Loughery, who fights in the 155 lb class, has developed a tantalizing left jab which he keeps flicking in his opponent's face. I watched this big, good-natured "kid" in a workout during the past week, and for the first time since he has been out for boxing at Bucknell, I was impressed. In this training joust, there seemed to be a new determination, a certain something that was rather difficult for one to put his finger on, but was there nevertheless.

In the 165 lb. class, Coach Reno has selected another freshman to carry on for the Thundering Herd: Joseph Valentino—no relation to the Valentino of movie fame, but just as "cute" with his fists as the famous movie star was in his love scenes on the screen. During the meet with Temple, several of Joe's friends had a little cheering section of their own. During the rest period between the first and second rounds, these same friends let out the yell, "Viva Valentino", and whether this had anything to do with the outcome of the fight, I have no way of knowing, but I do know that Joe proceeded to knock his opponent out in the next round.

In the 175 lb. class, we have none other than Captain Bob Pethick. Conference champion in his class, Bob will have to be on his toes if he expects to retain the title this year. Pethick's prowess in the ring can be summed up in the following manner: he is a splendid boxer, a canny ring general, and a terrific puncher.

Joe Rosati, the heavyweight on whom Coach Reno pins his hopes of winning the unlimited championship in the Conference finals this year, is also a terrific puncher and a splendid defensive boxer. It seems to me that Joe is going in for better and harder punching, discarding almost entirely his defensive tactics. Perhaps he believes in the old maxim that "a good offense is the best defense."

Trackmen Warned to Make Early Start in Training

Students contemplating trying out for varsity track this spring are advised to begin training now, John Plant, track coach, warned early this week.

Early season intercollegiate meets are little more than a month off, he pointed out. The Penn Relays, to which Bucknell will probably send a team, are scheduled for April 26, two days after the return from spring vacation.

Last year no meets for freshman track men were held, but this spring Bill Iveson, '35, varsity track manager, will attempt to schedule several meets for the yearlings.

All potential track stars are urged to get the spiked shoes out of the moth balls and start pounding the track. The Loomis Field oval, although still a mire from the heavy snows, is expected soon to dry out with the spring breezes, and become available. Early trainers have been using the indoor track in Tustin Gym for the past few weeks.

Pocius Advances in Handball Tournament

The best matches of the handball tournament so far were played Monday night on the Tustin Gym handball court.

In the most thrilling match of the evening Dunham was hard pressed before he conquered Leavitt 23-21, 18-21, 21-10. Mark Sciacchitano took over Gerekares 21-5, 21-10. Pocius continued his fine playing routing Crabb 21-1, 21-2. Nick Vitale took two hard fought matches from Dobie 21-16, 21-16.

Since handball was begun here three years ago, the game has become popular with the Bucknell students. In the first handball tournament, held in 1933, Fraffk Ragusan, '34, won the title. He was opposed by Phil Miller who entered the match a favorite over his opponent. Phil came back last year and garnered the handball crown.

Marty Pocius, a newcomer to the ranks of the handball aces, is said by dopesters, to be destined for the finals, but they are ever on the watch for a dark horse to come through.

Sigs Place Six In Final Round Of Wrestling

S.A.E.'s Have Four Survivors in Intramural Tournament

MILLERDOWNS WHIPKEY IN EVENING'S HIGHLIGHT

Twelve youths, representing six different fraternities, battled their way to the finals in the Intramural Wrestling Tournament, Monday and Tuesday nights at Tustin Gym. The finals will be held Thursday night at the gym.

In the first bout of Monday evening's matches, Kottcamp, heavy favorite to win the 135-lb. title, flattened his opponent, Heaton, in one minute and 20 seconds. White, also of the Sigma Chi, won his bout in the 135-lb. class by gaining the decision over Lesher with a 2:12 time advantage. The two winners will meet in the finals.

In the best match of the evening, Mal Miller, S. A. E. 145-pounder, pinned Whipkey of Sigma Chi in 4:12. This bout had the crowd in an uproar. In the same class, Androski, stocky Phi Gam freshman, pinned Palmisano in 2:07, and Joe Quick, blond freshman who was Phi Psi's only entry into the bouts, gave Bertolini the same treatment in three minutes and 30 seconds.

In the 155-lb. class, Barnes of Kappa Sigma pinned Delafrange of S. A. E. in three minutes and ten seconds, and Ballard of the Phi Gam took Ed Miller, Kappa Sigma, in one minute and nine seconds. Ballard then pinned Vogle, thus qualifying to meet Barnes in the final.

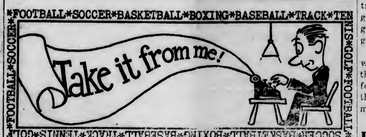
The only bout in the 175-lb. class saw Lotowycz pin Beatty in 59 seconds. He will meet Vrabel in the

(Continued on last page.)

Intramural Wrestling Champs to Meet State

Bucknell's intramural wrestling champions, to be chosen in the finals in Tustin Gym this evening, will grapple with Penn State's intramural victors soon in an intercollegiate intramural tournament, John Plant and Malcolm Musser, directors of the program, announced early this week.

Although no date has yet been set, definite arrangements have been completed with Hugo Bezdek, Penn State athletic director, for the meet, which will be held in State's spacious Recreation Hall. The date was not definitely agreed upon, because of the absence from the conference of Chas. Speidel, Nittany wrestling mentor.



BISON NOTES

Detroit University, scheduled to meet the Bisons at Detroit November 9, is attempting something novel in the football world when they meet Villanova on successive week-ends. One game will be played in Philadelphia, and the other in Detroit.....A court classic that would merit a trial, in our opinion, would be a tilt between the Tustin-ites and the varsity. With Mal, Joe Reno, George Stackhouse, John Plant, and Peachy Kling, the faculty should present a formidable array of basketeers against the Bisons. How about it?.....No need for the Bisons to worry over such trifling things as fame and glory; the "Aquinas" of St. Thomas College, whose basketball team will provide the Bisons the opposition in the last game of the season, declares "Bucknell, boasting a fast court squad, with a splendid record, should also provide strong opposition for the Purple".....Billy Beck, has an audience that follows him to the theatre. The first two rows gave him a big hand at all his "Macbeth" appearances both Thursday and Friday nights.

* * * * * *

HEADWORK

Jock Sutherland, the Pitt mentor, has a favorite little yarn that would have you believe that football is brawn, not brain. He tells of the coach who instructed the quarterback to take the receiving end of the kick, if he won the toss, to send the ball around left end on the first play, to send it through left tackle on the second play, and then to kick.

Per direction, the quarterback chose to receive, and the ball was run back to the 30-yard stripe. On the end run they netted 30 yards, and sending it through the left tackle, gained 25 more, placing the ball on the 15-yard marker. And he kicked! Just what is that quarterback's idea of a touchdown's value, asks Jock!

Varsity Basketball Team Schedule Charity Game

The Bucknell basketball team has accepted an invitation to play in Williamsport next Tuesday evening, March 12, as part of a charity cage doubleheader. The Bisons' opponent will be a team from the Williamsport City League, a crack industrial circuit in the West Branch metropolis.

In addition to the Bucknell game, the Penn State varsity courtmen will also face a City League team in the same double bill. Penn State's Blue Band may accompany the Nittany floormen to Williamsport.

Frosh Five Loses 61-27 to Lion Cubs In Contest at State

Foltz Rolls Up 10, Carpenter 9 for Orange and Blue Yearlings

The Bucknell freshman quintet traveled to Penn State in hope of avenging the defeat inflicted upon the varsity by the Nittany Lions but they were decisively defeated 61-27 by the Lion Cubs.

The Bisonettes were first to score when Carpenter dropped in a basket and a foul. However, the lead was soon swept away by an avalanche of baskets which gave the home team a 33-10 lead at the half.

Peterson and Froska, State forwards, led the attack with 12 points each, while Bill Foltz, center, was high man for the Bison Frosh with 10 points.

The box score:

Bucknell	G	F	T
Pfeifer, f	1	0	2
Ledden, f	0	0	0
Eck, f	1	2	4
Summers, f	0	0	0
Deegan, f	0	0	0
Foltz, c	4	2	10
Hershey, g	0	2	2
Carpenter, g	3	3	9
Totals	9	9	27

Penn State	G	F	T
Murphy, f	1	3	5
Peterson, f	6	0	12
Remers, f	0	0	0
Froska, f	6	0	12
Dinmore, f	1	0	2
Rebach, c	3	1	7
Vernax, c	1	2	4
Koegler, c	1	1	3
Wear, g	0	2	2
Keller, g	1	0	2
Meihoff, g	2	2	6
Bronstine, g	3	0	6
Totals	25	11	61

Kottcamp, '36, Gives Men Wrestling Instruction

Charles Kottcamp, '36, former district A. A. U. wrestling champion, gave instruction last week in the grappling art to a dozen Bucknell gym classes.

In preparation for the intramural wrestling tournament, which began this Monday, Kottcamp lectured before the freshman theory class, and then demenstrated his points on the mats in Tustin Gymnasium.

Boxing Meet With Pitt Is Cancelled

According to information received from the Athletic Office, the boxing meet with Pitt has been postponed, and will probably not be held this season.

Although no specific reason was given for the cancelling of the meet, there was a controversy as to the eligibility of Bucknell freshmen to box against the Pittmen.

This is the second meet that has been cancelled on the 1935 boxing season, the matches with Duquesne having been called off because of ineligibility of one of the opponents, who also played football.

As a result of this cancellation, the meet with Washington and Jefferson tomorrow will be the last dual one of the season. The team, however, will go to the annual tournament of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference, which will be held at Morgantown, West Virginia, on March 22.

Bisons Drop Two Away From Home In Recent Tests

Juniata and Villanova Beat Bucknell Courtmen 44-34 and 44-23

DISASTROUS SEASON APPROACHES FINISH

The thundering Bisons, nearing the home stretch on their seasons schedule, took two losses at the hands of Juniata at Huntingdon Friday night and Villanova Monday night at the latter's court. The scores were 44-34 and 44-23 respectively.

The first half attack of Villanova proved too much for the stampeding herd as the Wildcats took a 20-7 lead. Jack Barry, flashy forward, directed the attack of the Mainliners as he cannonaded 17 points through the hemp. Only one time did the Bisons hold the lead, this in the opening minutes when Jack Filer dropped in a gift shot from the free-throw line. The home forces soon took command and averaged better than a point a minute with a well organized attack.

On many occasions Bucknell managed to work the ball in under the hoop only to miss easy shots.

Jack Barry's play in the opening canto was of the spectacular variety. He was all over the floor, garnering shots from all angles, and when not thus employed, making most of his teams' recoveries off the backboard of the misdirected Bucknell shots.

In the second half Bucknell's play was much improved by the team's using the double pivot. For a time the Bisons held the upper hand with Filer dropping in three baskets and Kanengiser two. The Wildcat retaliated, however, with 12 uninterrupted points before Monahan, Bucknell pivot man, dropped in a marker.

Filer and Monahan were the high scorers for Bucknell with seven points each while O'Meara followed Barry with ten points.

The box score:

Bucknell	G	F	T
Anderson, f	2	1	5
Delaney, f	0	0	0
Kanengiser, f	2	0	4
Davis, f	0	0	0

(Continued on last page.)

'Pottsville' Jones, '30, Rejoins N. Y. Giants

Tells of His Experiences in Pro Football Games in National League

Tom Jones, former Bucknell gridiron hero, paid an impromptu visit to his college friends here last week. Tom, better known as "Pottsville Jones," is a smashing guard of the New York Giants professional football champions in the National league for 1934.

He has been a mainstay in the New York Giants' line for the past three seasons. Next season will see him again in their starting lineup. Jones, along with Clark Hinkle, '32, was picked on the 1934 All-American Pro second team.

This next fall will be Jones' sixth season as a professional player. Prior to his signing up with the Giants, he played with the Frankford Yellow Jackets and Shenandoah. Upon being questioned as to what "pro" football was like, Jones smiled amiably and replied, "It's pretty tough, fellows, but they treat you well."

Jones spent his time during the visit chatting with his fraternity brothers at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. It seems he is able to give such tried footballers as McGaughey, Delaney, and Furiel some tips on how the game is played.

Tom resides in Pottsville, Pa., during off-season. He graduated from Bucknell in 1930. While at college he played a hard, consistent, but not a flashy game.

Back in those good old days, Jones was much renowned for his husky legs. "Pottsville" in playing form tips the scales at 230 pounds, and

(Continued on next page.)

Dr. Ogburn Honored; Asked to Read Paper To American Chemists

Will Also Serve as Chairman of Committee Next June at Georgia Assembly

Dr. S. C. Ogburn, chairman of the engineering group, will deliver a paper entitled "A Study of the Chemical Engineering Laboratory Instruction in the United States" at the conference on chemical engineering education to be held in connection with the Wilmington, Delaware, meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on May 16.

In addition to this signal honor, Dr. Ogburn has been chosen by President C. C. Williams, of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, to serve as chairman of the conference on chemical engineering laboratory work at the 42nd annual meeting of the organization at the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, during the last week of June.

Dr. Ogburn's paper for the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be presented at the request of Dr. Harry A. Curtis, chairman of the committee on chemical engineering education of the Institute, who will act as chairman of the conference. Dr. Curtis, one of the outstanding men in the chemical engineering profession today, was formerly head of the chemical engineering department at Yale and is now chief chemical engineer for the Tennessee Valley Authority, the New Deal's gigantic power experiment.

Paper Is Comprehensive

The paper prepared by Dr. Ogburn will occupy a prominent place in the afternoon session of the conference, and time has been provided for ample discussion of its content. It will present a comprehensive picture of chemical engineering laboratory instruction in this country from the standpoints of organization of the work, the number and types of courses offered, curricular requirements, time requirements, methods and technique of presenting material in laboratory work, course contents, types of machinery and equipment used, method of recording data and reporting on projects, and the type of laboratory manual used.

Dr. Ogburn sums up his paper with an interpretation of the opinions of teachers in this field of recent trends in chemical engineering education, with particular reference to the accrediting of schools of chemical engineering and the desirability of the preparation of a laboratory text for use in the field of the unit operations studied.

This paper has been evolved from a comprehensive study Dr. Ogburn engaged in as chairman of the committee on chemical engineering education of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Will Lead Sessions

At the Atlanta convention of the latter organization, Dr. Ogburn, as chairman of the chemical laboratory work conference, will lead morning and afternoon sessions. The morning session will be devoted to the presentation and discussion of his report on chemical engineering laboratory work.

In the afternoon, papers will be presented by leading educators and professional men in the field of chemical engineering with particular emphasis being laid on types of laboratory experiments and methods of conducting them which will amplify and supplement the theoretical courses taught in this field. Dr. Ogburn is now in correspondence with these men and hopes to have a completed program to announce in regard to speakers and their subjects within a few weeks.

Members of the committee co-operating with Dr. Ogburn in preparing the program for the S. P. E. E. convention are the following: Dean Cobleigh, of Montana State College; Professors Harry McCormack, of the Armour Institute of Technology; Paul Horton, Louisiana State University; W. L. Beuschleim, University of Washington; J. H. James, Carnegie Tech; J. C. Elgin, Princeton; J. H. Rushton, Drexel; G. H. Montillon, University of Minnesota; J. C. Jenness, University of Maine; H. A. Webber, Iowa State; and O. M. Smith, Oklahoma A. and M.

Prof. Bond is Toastmaster

Professor Charles M. Bond was toastmaster at a banquet meeting of the Keystone Assembly, a meeting of the Baptist Young People of Northeastern Pennsylvania, held in Scranton last week.

Bucknell Magazine Under Consideration

Expressive Writing of Students Desired in Periodical; Plans Not Definite

Leighton Peters, '35, when questioned as to development in the discussion of a new student magazine, said the committee hopes to make it an actuality before the end of this semester. Mr. Peters is chairman of the committee considering the matter. As has been suggested previously, Allen Farrington, '35, appointed the committee with a view not only to formulate the magazine itself, but to arouse interest among the general student body in submitting manuscripts. Although nothing definite is to be done immediately, all students of Bucknell interested in any type of literary work should begin thinking about subjects for due submission.

The policy of the magazine is to promote students' abilities through expression in writing. It is sure to appeal to various interests and it is hoped that it will become a monthly issue in the near future. However, all plans are but tentative as yet, as financial backing necessitates delay. If the magazine can be connected with and be presented, by the Student Budget, the publication will soon be started.

Prof. Newland Reads Papers Before Educational Group

"Objective Evaluation of New Types of Curricular Reorganization in Colleges and Universities" was the subject of a paper read last week by Professor T. Ernest Newland before the National Educational Research Association convention at Atlantic City.

READ The Bucknellian.

CBS Broadcasts Series Of Interesting Talks

Noted Personages Speak From 4-4:15; Social and Economic Problems Discussed Weekly

A series of talks on current social and economic problems by five leaders in college activity is being broadcast over the Columbia System under the auspices of the National Student Federation on Wednesday afternoons from 4:00 to 4:15.

The opening address will be given by Jonathan Bingham, editor of the Yale News. He discussed "Current Affairs and Raccoon Coats." This coming Wednesday, Kathleen McInerny, president of the Political Association at Vassar, will talk on "Practical Political Education."

Other speakers listed include Francis G. Smith, Jr., president of the Association of College Editors and editor of the Daily Princetonian, James A. Wechsler, editor of the Columbia Spectator, and Jean Ford, editor of the Hunter College Bulletin.

Prof. Coleman Boosts Liberal Arts Course

The value of a liberal college education as opposed to a specific undergraduate professional education was discussed by Professor William H. Coleman at chapel last Thursday. He said that the liberal education gives one an opportunity to set up a scale of values, and to meet with greater efficiency the problems which arise in the outside world.

To this end, he advocated a more scholarly mien on the part of professors, and deplored the business-like attitude which they now take toward their work. He also expressed a need for a commons room where students and professors alike gather and talk over problems weighty and not so weighty.

President Homer P. Rainey officiated, for the first time this year. He stated that his absence from the services was a result of several prolonged trips which he has made since January 1, in cultivating the public relations of Bucknell.

Committee Is Appointed For Mothers' Day Program

A committee to prepare for Mother's Day has been appointed by Clarence Howells, '35, and Emily Orr, '35, president and vice president of the Bucknell Christian Association.

Mothers' Day this year will be held the weekend of the Spring Festival. A feature of the celebration will be a banquet Saturday evening.

Men and women chairmen of the committee are Walter Bird, '37, and Betty Webb, '38, respectively. Other members are Nellis Bronner, '38, Ira Fox, '38, Elsa Moser, '36, and Ruth Ort, '37.

Bucknellians Substitute

Lauren R. Williams, '35, and Dorothea L. Baker, '35, both education students, served as substitute teachers in Northumberland High School last week.

Only two of the 158 graduates of the class of 1934 at Arizona State are unemployed.

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"THERE'S SO MUCH GOING ON in college today," says James Casey, '37, "that an undergraduate can hardly find time to work everything in. I'm studying a business course; am mixed up in several outside activities; and, in my spare time, I'm doing tutoring. So naturally I feel rather weary and 'fed up' at times. To head off fatigue, I always turn to Camels. Smoking a Camel does 'wake up' my energy. It's a delightful experience! And what a great taste Camels have—mild, yet full and rich. I never get tired of Camels. I guess that's why I smoke so many. But steady smoking doesn't bother me—Camels never get on my nerves!" (Signed) JAMES J. CASEY, JR., '37
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Professor Karraker Deplores Formalized History of Moderns

Speaks to Lewisburg Lions; Advocates More Human Local Histories

Pointing out that history is merely what happened yesterday and during the days preceding yesterday, Professor C. H. Karraker told the Lewisburg Lions on Monday evening that the best way to study history is to learn about the history of your own locality, and to write about it, so as to put your discoveries and observations on record, because there are few good local histories that have been written in any community.

"Humanizing History," is what Dr. Karraker called his talk. The point he made was that much of the formal history that has been written seems so improbable and so lacking in life-like qualities. That is because historians have not taken the trouble to study and include in their writings the homely, familiar, and simple background materials of daily life. Lacking these illuminating details, the story of any man seems strange and distorted.

To illustrate his meaning, Professor Karraker said that any history of Lincoln that attempts to portray him as a superman in the White House, but omits the background of Lincoln's early days in Illinois, is a distorted picture of the man which is so grotesque that it can hardly be understood. To know Lincoln, we must know about his boyhood, his home in Illinois, the conditions of life there during Lincoln's youth, and the story of Lincoln's development from obscurity to the pinnacle of national fame. When we know those things, we can see how one incident after another inuenced his development and made him the kind of man he was and led him to do the sort of things he did. Then we can understand Lincoln. Otherwise, we fail of comprehension.

Courtmen Lose Twice In Eastern Itinerary

(Continued from Page 6.)

Monahan, c	2	3	7
Filer, g	3	1	7
Sitarsky, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23

Villanova	G	F	T
Robinson, f	2	1	5
Ryan, f	0	0	0
O'Meara, f	4	2	10
Travers, f	1	2	4
Torpey, c	1	0	2
Sweeney, c	1	0	2
Barry, g, f	8	1	17
Farris, g	0	0	0
Shevlin, g	1	0	2
Pickel g	1	0	2

* * * *

Travelling to Huntingdon Friday night, the Bisons took an unexpected beating at the hands of the fighting Indians. The Indians jumped into an early lead and maintained it throughout the first half by the narrow margin of one point, the score being 19-18. For a time it looked as though the Bisons would go on a rampage with Kanengiser garnering five baskets in the opening period. Fouls were called repeatedly on the Bisons, however, slowing up their attack and swelling the total of the Indians.

At the start of the second half, the Bisons were hampered considerably when Monahan, Anderson, and Kanengiser went out of the game via the personal foul route. At this part of the game, the Huntingdon outfit jumped into a safe lead never to be headed. Bucknell collected more field goals than did Juniata, but repeated fouls called on Bucknell by a "high school" official easily gave the Indians their margin of victory. Out of the 26 fouls attempted the Indians made 18.

The lineup:

Bucknell	G	F	T
Kanengiser, f	5	1	11
Andersen, f	1	0	2
Monahan, c	2	0	4
Filer, g	1	2	4
Sitarsky, g	2	2	6
Bolton, f	1	1	3
Delaney, f	1	0	2
Lytle, f	1	0	2
Totals	14	6	31

Juniata	G	F	T
Matiack, f	1	3	5
Hahn, f	1	4	6
Scott, c	2	2	6
Wenger, g	6	1	13
Daher, c	3	6	12
Kepler, f	0	2	2
Weavery, g	0	0	0
Flegal, f	0	0	0
Bloomingdale, c	0	0	0
Cook, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	18	41

Refree:—Gasell.

Cigarette Company Offers $50 Award

P. Lorillard and Co., makers of Old Gold cigarettes, are offering a prize of 50 dollars to the fraternity or sorority that deposits the largest number of Old Gold package covers with its name written on it in the ballot boxes provided for that purpose. The contest will start Monday and end at midnight, May 4.

Ballot boxes will be placed at two convenient locations which will be named in next week's **Bucknellian**. Contestants are asked to write the name of their fraternity or sorority on the packages, and drop them in the boxes. For non-fraternity and non-sorority students, a cash prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the one who deposits the most covers with his or her name on them.

Reynolds, Former Coach Here, Assumes Knox Post

(Continued from Page 6.)

teams in her history, which has known few outstanding elevens. The brightest star in the Knox football catalogue was Bill Senn, who scintillated when Dr. Sutherland was an undergraduate. Senn later joined the Chicago Bears professional team.

The most interesting factor to Dr. Sutherland in the entire Knox situation is the advantageous use which her president, Albert Britt, has made of the publicity awarded her unusual football record. On many occasions, Mr. Britt has used Knox's ill-starred eleven as an introduction to describing the school's academic advantages.

Good Frosh Team Coming Up

Football scholarships are unknown at Knox, Dr. Sutherland says. The student body numbers 500, and the institution is operated on a strictly liberal arts basis. The appellation, "Old Siwash," was first applied to Knox by George Fitch, a graduate of the college and a noted humorist some years ago.

All is not gloom for the loyal supporters of Old Siwash, however, for next year's eleven will be reinforced by a freshman team which consistently drubbed the varsity in practice sessions last autumn.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Miss C. Purdy, '84, Speaks To Rotarians on Mexico

Speaking before the Sunbury Rotary Club recently, Miss Carrie Purdy, '84, who was engaged in educational work in Mexico for many years, described the causes underlying that nation's many political upheavals.

Miss Purdy used the United States as a comparison to Mexico, claiming that in a sense, both are striving for the same ideal, a government of and by the people. She pointed out the fact that on the eve of George Washington's birthday anniversary, there were only two Republics on the American continent, the United States which has been developed on European influence dating back 300 years, and Mexico, which has a background of 3,000 years.

Miss Purdy was a director of the Sarah L. Keen College at Mexico City, a position equivalent to president. She also devoted nearly a score of years to missionary work among the natives.

Tom Jones, '30, With N. Y. Giants, Visits B. U. Campus

(Continued from page 6.)

much of this weight resides in his substantial underpinning. Those who have played with him in the past have often referred to Jones as "old piano legs."

Tom Jones clinched his contract with the Giants in an interesting fashion. When asked by the managers of the Giants if he could take it, Tom raised one leg and rolled up his trousers. "Do they look as if they can," he retorted. One glance at that massive leg secured the position for Tom.

Football alone does not consume all of Jones' time. Many of his summers have been spent in umpiring baseball. If fortune wills it, next season will see Tom Jones as an umpire in the Piedmont League.

Wrestling and boxing have frequently claimed "Pottsville's" attention. His success here was not as lucrative or immediate as in other sports. Football finds a good player in Tom Jones, while baseball is a ready field for his umpiring abilities. Undoubtedly, he will confine himself in the future to these two games.

Williamsport Hears Social Science Head

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, chairman of the Social Science group, was guest speaker last Wednesday evening at the Williamsport Social Workers' Round Table dinner meeting.

Addressing a group of 50, including representatives from many Williamsport social agencies, Dr. Sutherland outlined interesting facts concerning "Social Insurance."

He pointed out the difference between individualism, commonly known as capitalism in industry, and socialism, or government control of various industries, and made clear the fact that socialism could never be looked upon to mean social equality of persons.

Dr. Sutherland suggested that the probable outcome of the present conflict between capitalism and socialism would doubtless be a compromise having both strong and weak points, and that no matter what solution is presented, it should be examined critically by everyone. Individuals, he commented, should not be swayed by propaganda, emotional appeal, or stereotyped viewpoints.

He also explained the much discussed Wagner Bill which includes child welfare, public health, and public relief, the last of which includes old age assistance, unemployment insurance, and old age annuities.

It pays to advertise.

Sigs Place Six in Finals Of Wrestling Tournament

(Continued from Page 6.)

final. Vrabel drew a bye in the eliminations.

In the unlimited class, "Butch" Bolston took over Marty Pocius in three minutes and 30 seconds. The decided advantage in weight that Boiston had over Pocius proved too much for his opponent. Boiston then defeated Ray Green, and will meet Bud More in the finals. More pinned Hobart Parsons Monday night.

In addition to the bouts in these classes, there will be in the finals a 126-lb. bout between Drum of the S. A. E. and Sigmiester of the Sammies, and a 165-lb. bout between Thompson and Brockway, both of the Sigs. As there were no other entries in either of these classes, the four contestants automatically qualified for the finals.

The Sigma Chis led all fraternities by qualifying six men for the finals. They were closely followed by S. A. E., who placed four men in the finals, while S. A. N., Kappa Sig, Phi Gam, and Phi Psi each had one man.

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
'SEQUOIA'
with JEAN PARKER
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
RUDY VALLEE
in 'SWEET MUSIC'
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
WALLACE BEERY in
'TheGreatBarnum'

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Thur., Fri. & Sat., March 7-8-9

Mon. & Tues., Mar. 11-12
Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter
'One More Spring'
Wed. & Thurs., Mar. 13-14
MYRNA LOY • CARY GRANT
WINGS IN THE DARK

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
March 8-9
GARY COOPER in
"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
March 11-12
Bette Davis and Paul Muni in
'BORDERTOWN'
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
March 13-14
Tom Brown and Anita Louise in
'Bachelor of Arts'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
March 15-16
Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore in
'THE LITTLE COLONEL'

Dr. Amos Persing, Jr., '24, Engaged

Announcement of the engagement of Dr. Amos V. Persing, Jr., '24, to Miss Varissa Payne of Pittsburgh, was made last week at the home of Mrs. Daniel Kavanaugh of Williamsport.

Take a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD
You know I like that cigarette...
I like the way it tastes... there's plenty of taste there.
Chesterfield is mild, not strong ... and that's another thing I like in a cigarette.
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KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
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NATIONAL BROADCAST
"BUCKNELL NIGHT"
6:00 P. M., SATURDAY, CBS

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ALUMNI TO CELEBRATE "BUCKNELL NIGHT" DURING CBS BROADCAST

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURS DAY, MARCH 14, 1935. NUMBER 22.

S.A.M. and Phi Mu Are First In Fraternity and Sorority Semester Scholarship Rating

Seniors Again Rank Highest Among the Classes

ALPHA CHI MU SECOND AMONG FRATERNITIES

Phi Mu Climbs From Sixth; Alpha Chi Omega Second; Tri-Delts Take Third

Sigma Alpha Mu obtained the highest scholastic average among the fraternities on the campus for the third consecutive semester by making an average of 80.58. Among the sororities, Phi Mu forged ahead from sixth place last year to first place for the fall term, having a standing of 80.93. These statistics were released from the recorder's office yesterday morning.

Alpha Chi Mu took second place honors among the fraternities, maintaining an average of 79.51. Alpha Phi Delta followed in third position with an average of 78.80. Fourth place went to the Phi Gamma Deltas who had a 77.48 standing.

Alpha Chis in Second Place

Alpha Chi Omega is slowly trying to replace herself as first in the sorority leadership, a position which she held for several years. The Alpha Chis are in second place with an 80.48 average. Delta Delta Delta ranks third in the list of sororities, having a scholarship of 80.22.

The total for fraternity men is 75.30, while the women's total exceeded the men by several points, having a 79.45 average. Non-fraternity men outranked fraternity men by making a 77.12 average. Non-sorority women had a slight edge on the sorority women with an 80.47 average.

With regard to class groups, the seniors had the highest averages, the men's being 79.05; the women's, 81.18. The juniors followed next with the men having 76.66 ratings; the women, 79.94. The sophomores and freshman were next in order.

Men's Fraternities	
Sigma Alpha Mu	80.58
Alpha Chi Mu	79.51
Alpha Phi Delta	78.80
Phi Gamma Delta	77.48
Phi Kappa Psi	76.65
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.54
Theta Upsilon Omega	74.09
Sigma Chi	73.80
Delta Sigma	72.99
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	72.98
Kappa Sigma	72.61
Kappa Delta Rho	70.00
Women's Fraternities	
Phi Mu	80.93
Alpha Chi Omega	80.48
Delta Delta Delta	80.22
Sigma Sigma Delta	79.12
Delta Zeta	79.01
Pi Beta Phi	78.50
Kappa Delta	77.88
All fraternity men	75.30
All non-fraternity men	77.12
All fraternity women	79.45
All non-fraternity women	80.47

To Lead Bucknell Retreat

Dr. Henry Van Dusen

Dr. Henry Van Dusen To Speak on Campus Sunday and Monday

Noted Theological Educator Will Give Four Speeches While at Bucknell

Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, dean of the Union Theological Seminary, will be on the Bucknell campus this Sunday and Monday for a series of four speeches. Dr. Van Dusen, a popular speaker at university conferences in America and abroad, will also lead an all-day retreat for students and faculty members on Sunday at Eagles Mere.

As an undergraduate at Princeton, Dr. Van Dusen was valedictorian, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, chairman of the Undergraduate Council, and a leader in the social, religious, and literary life of the University.

He later studied at Union and in Edinburgh, Scotland. His books, "In Quest of Life's Meaning," and "The Plain Man Seeks for God" have introduced him to an ever widening circle of readers. A trustee of Princeton, he is also on the executive committees of a number of forward looking movements of our era.

Will Speak Monday

Dr. Van Dusen will speak at Student Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock on the topic, "The Kind of Men and Women Needed." The services will be held in the Methodist Church.

Monday the distinguished guest will make three speaking appearances. "Christian Faith in These Times" will be his subject at 11 a. m. in the Literature Building Auditorium. At noon in the Women's College Dining Hall, he will discuss "Trends in American University Life." Dr. Van Dusen will conclude his stay on the campus when he speaks on "Resources Adequate for These Times" at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening in the Playroom of Hunt Hall.

Will Leave at 8 a. m.

Approximately 60 students are expected to attend the outing-confer-

(Continued on page 4)

'Banquo's' Beard Now a Vandyke; New Style Is Fashionable but Colder

By Robert Streeter, '38

The March winds once again whistle with their traditional vigor along the weather-beaten cheeks of Colonel Jay Snyder, Bucknell's contribution to the ranks of the major and minor prophets.

One day early this week Jay's startled T. U. O. brethren were heard to ejaculate, "What's coming off here?" The answer came firmly and bravely, "My beard!" Unflinchingly, yes hrutally, Jay was running the T. U. O. lawnmower over two months' accumulation of hair. The work of a lifetime was vanishing at one fell swoop!

Protests were unavailing. "This thing has gone far enough," Colonel Snyder shouted. "I was willing to retain the beard as long as I thought I had a chance for a part in 'Green Pastures,' but now it must go!"

However, Jay's public, acquired during the recent run of "Macbeth," is not to be entirely forgotten. A fetching Van Dyke, a mere remnant of the glory that once was, still adorns "Banquo's" chin. "It's bitter cold, it's bitter cold," muttered Jay, wading out to the Literature Building during Tuesday's snowstorm.

When queried by a Bucknellian reporter as to how he will dispose of the beard removed this week, Colonel Snyder replied, "I intend to use the ex-beard as stuffing for a pillow to be known as the Jay Snyder Memorial Pillow. If arrangements can be completed with the administration, I shall present this memorial pillow to Larison Hall during the Bucknell Night broadcast tomorrow."

Spring Conference Planned For High School Seniors

Plans for a conference for high school seniors to be held on the Bucknell campus April 26 and 27 were announced Monday by Irving Glickfield, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science fraternity, which is sponsoring the convention. The theme of the conclave, although it has not been definitely chosen, probably will be the new trends in government.

Acceptances have been received from 20 high schools within a radius of 200 miles. Schools from New York City, Philadelphia, Reading, Scranton, Newark, and other cities have signified their intention of sending delegations.

The conference will begin Friday afternoon, April 26. Round table discussions and open forums, as well as noted lecturers, will be featured on the program. Several outstanding men in various realms of public relations are being contacted, but no definite replies have been received.

A banquet Saturday night at which a nationally-known figure will speak, will terminate the two-day meeting. If the conference proves to be successful, it will be made an annual affair.

Earl Hines' Fingers Often Wreck Pianos

Leader of Senior Ball Band Flails Keys Until They Break

When Earl Hines brings his colored musicians to Bucknell a week from tomorrow night, he will have a difficult task—that of living up to the precedent set here last year by Noble Sissle, another great colored band leader.

In the minds of those who know orchestras and musicians, however, there is little doubt as to Hines' ability to accomplish this task, for the young orchestra leader has met with great success and subsequent acclaim during the past few years.

First attaining public notice seven years ago when he began to play nightly for the Grand Terrace Cafe in Chicago, Hines has since become famous throughout the country.

Recently he has made a number of records for Decca and Brunswick. He has made a movie short within the past few weeks, but it will not be released until April so that Bucknellians will be unable to get a preview of he Senior Ball orchestra.

Hines is noted for his ability at the piano as well as for his genius at coaxing music from his men. At times he hits the keys so hard that, as he did at an appearance in West Side Park in Berwick three years ago, he breaks the keys, the arm flying out from the instrument.

Hines' introduction when he appeared on the air is a familiar one to radio listeners. The words "Fatbuh Hines on the air" are always used as the foreword to a Hines broadcast.

The orchestra itself is composed of two trombones, three trumpets, three saxophones, and the usual rhythm instruments plus a banjo and guitar.

B. U. Student Writes For 'Intercollegian'

Clarence Howells, '35, is the author of a part of a symposium entitled "What Can the Christian Associations Do" written by college students, which appears in the March issue of **The Intercollegian and Far Horizons.**

Howells begins his article, entitled "We Must Choose," with the statement that we must be cynics or crusaders. He then goes on to point out that the problems of the world exist for every campus. "For those who are intelligent crusaders," the article says, "it is Jesus or nobody."

Understanding of Jesus, Howells points out, comes from reading about him, and from personal commitment to Christian discipline. The writer concludes the article with the words, "The job of understanding Jesus is real—yet the effort is worth while in that it gives power for significant Christian living."

National Broadcast Featuring President And Musical Clubs to Reach 6000 Alumni On 'Bucknell Night' Saturday Evening

Local Alumni Dinner Will Be Held at Lewisburger

OPEN DANCE IS IN DINING HALL LATER

Phi Psi and S.A.E. Cancel House Dances; Co-operate With Alumni Council

Following the broadcast from the Literature Building Saturday night, National Alumni Bucknell Night will be celebrated in Lewisburg by a banquet for alumni and an open dance after the banquet.

The dinner will be held at the Hotel Lewisburger at 5:45 p. m. At 6 o'clock a radio will be turned on so that diners will be able to listen to the broadcast from the Hill. Clair Groover, '15, will be chairman of the affair.

The dance will be an open affair and will be held in the Women's College Dining Hall. Phil Guinard and his orchestra have been signed to play for the affair.

Tickets Are 75 Cents

Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities, which had already scheduled dances for Saturday evening, have agreed to cooperate with the Alumni Council in sponsoring the affair, and the members will bring their guests to the Alumni Dance instead. Tickets will cost 75 cents a couple.

The dance was made possible through the efforts of Professor W. N. Lowry, chairman of the University social committee. In speaking of the generosity of the fraternities in surrendering their own dances, Professor Lowry said, "The two fraternities have shown a commendable willingness to cooperate with the Administration. Except for their willingness to give up their own affairs, it would have been impossible for us to hold the Alumni Dance."

Sem To Dine Early

It was felt, added Professor Lowry, that a dance would accomodate more guests than a banquet. There are approximately 400 alumni in the immediate vicinity.

In order to enable everyone to hear the Bucknell Alumni Broadcast, Mrs. Sale, Women's College dietitian, has arranged to serve supper at 5:15 on

(Continued on page 5.)

Freshman Handbook Staff Finally Filled

Irene Piszczek, '37, Picked as Associate Editor; Fox, '37, Business M'g'r.

The editorial and business staffs of the Freshman Handbook, as announced early this week by John Decker, '36, editor-in-chief, will consist of Irene Piszczek, '37, associate editor, and Ira Fox, '38, business manager; Arthur Calvin, '38, and Alvin Nathanowitz, '38, have been named assistant business managers.

Miss Piszczek's experience includes the editorship of the "Shawnee Arrow," monthly publication of Plymouth High School, and reporting for her high school yearbook. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Fox has served as editor of "The Pine Tree," yearbook of Upper Merion High School, and as reporter on "The Merrianite", his high school newspaper. He is a pledge member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Nathanowitz formerly was business manager of the Scranton Central High School literary magazine and of the same school's newspaper. Calvin has also had experience on the business staff and reportorial staff of his high school newspaper.

All appointments were approved by the Board of Publications which met Monday afternoon.

Broadcast Program

1. Alma Mater :Bucknell University—Sung by the Bucknell Glee Club fading into the opening announcement.
2. Richard Wagner: Finale from Die Meister—Mixed Chorus and Symphony Orchestra.
3. Talk by President: Dr. Homer P. Rainey.
4. Old Music for harpsichord, strings, and 4 voices. Voices: Miss Hazel Gravell, Miss Ann Orr, Harold L. Cook and Robert Housel.
5. Bach Choral: "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" — Men's Glee Club.
6. Bucknell Medley (fading into final announcement).

Declamation Contest For Bucknell Frosh Postponed to Mar. 28

Sophomores and Juniors to Speak on 28th Also; Prizes for All

The Freshman Declamation contest, originally scheduled for March 14, will be held instead on Thursday, March 28, which has been selected as the date for all of the speaking contests, according to an announcement made by the Tau Kappa Alpha committee sponsoring the contests.

The change was made in order to give the contestants more time for preparation and in order to avoid duplication of effort in arranging for the various contests. Both the freshmen and sophomore contests will be held Thursday evening, March 28, in the Literature Building auditorium. The junior contest will be held on the same day, but the exact time and place will be announced later.

Dr. W. H. Coleman, faculty sponsor for Tau Kappa Alpha, invited all

(Continued on last page.)

Rehearsals Begun on Annual Demie Play

"He", by Alfred Savoir, Is New Production for Founders' Day Celebration

Rehearsals on the Delta Sigma play, "He," which will be presented by the fraternity on Friday night, March 29, have begun under the direction of Lauren Williams, '35.

The play was written by Alfred Savori, and was produced by the Theatre Guild in New York. It will be given by the Demies as a part of their annual Founders' Day celebration which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30.

The play provides an interesting array of characters against a background of a convention to do away with God, held in Switzerland. He, title role of the play, and an enigma throughout, will be portrayed by Francis Baker, '36.

The Commander, a blustery sea captain, will be played by Robert Streeter, '38; Paul Steinhauer, '36, will take the role of Professor Cog, President of the Congress of Free Thought; Matard, suave and diplomatic manager of the hotel in which the Congress holds its meeting, will be played by Williams; George Burgard, '38, will act the part of Fing, a prizefighter.

Frances Gunn, '38, will act the leading feminine role, that of a princess whose only interest is her love affairs. Elizabeth Talley, '37, will portray the role of the mannish female secretary of the Congress. The only other feminine part, that of an innocent, believing invalid, will be acted by Carol Lee Davis, '38.

The play will be the twenty-sixth annual one presented by Delta Sigma at the fraternity's thirty-sixth Founder's Day.

Program Will Consist of Music, Talk by Dr. Rainey

ALUMNI DINNERS WILL BE HELD IN 42 CITIES

More Than Fifty Stations in Columbia System to Carry Program

With one of the most pretentious stunts ever before attempted by the college, Bucknell next Saturday night will attempt to draw together its 6000 alumni through the medium of the radio, in a nationwide broadcast over more than 50 stations. The broadcast, which will take place at 6 o'clock for one half hour, will be heard by most of these alumni, many of whom will be guests at dinner meetings in 42 cities throughout the country, Alumni Secretary A. G. Stoughton announced. Parents of students now attending Bucknell have also been invited to attend these functions.

After listening to the program, which will be broadcast directly from the campus through the facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System, each local group will observe Bucknell Night in its own way. Many of the meetings will have as guest speakers prominent members of the Bucknell faculty.

Those tuning in on the program, not only will have the opportunity of hearing President Homer P. Rainey deliver a short address, but also will be given an example of the work that is being done here in the field of music with the undergraduates. Heard at this time will be a bit of Wagner, sung by the Mixed Chorus, and played by the Symphony Orchestra. Selections for harpsichord, strings, and four voices will follow immediately upon President Rainey's talk. The Glee Club will render a Bach Choral, and two Bucknell songs.

Among the large cities in which dinners will be held are Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, and Washington, D. C. Pennsylvania has dinners listed in 24 cities, New Jersey, three, and New York, three. Banquets also will be held in nearly all the larger cities of Pennsylvania.

Credit for formulating the original plans for the broadcast and pushing them through goes to Arthur L. Brandon, director of Public Relations. Alfred G. Stoughton, Alumni Secretary, has had the responsibility of planning and organizing the alumni dinners throughout the country.

State Seminar to Be Attended by Bisons

A dozen Bucknell students are expected to journey to Pennsylvania State College next Wednesday to attend an intercollegiate seminar to be conducted by Kirby Page, who spoke at Student Church here last October.

The theme of the seminar, which will be held from 4 to 10 p. m., will be "Christianity and Modern Social Issues." This is the third seminar to be scheduled this year by a group of Central Pennsylvania colleges, including Bucknell, Penn State, Susquehanna, Juniata, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, and Mansfield State Teachers Colleges. The first two conferences were held at Bucknell and Susquehanna.

Students arranging for the trip are George Porter, '38, and Emily Orr, '35. Any Bucknellians desiring to attend the seminar are asked to communicate with either these two students or with Forrest Brown, in the Christian Association office. The party will leave Lewisburg at 2:30 p. m. next Wednesday and return the same evening.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Women's College Editor
Carol Lee Davis, '38 ..... Hunt Hall

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935.

Bucknell Night

This Saturday night—"Bucknell Night" to Bucknellians—looms as a gala occasion, one of the memorable events in the history of the University. Not only will the evening serve to celebrate the 90th year of the founding of Bucknell, and reawaken the slumbering pride and interest in their Alma Mater of thousands of alumni, but it should also prove to be the crowning effort in Bucknell's drive for new men.

The influence the broadcast will wield over prospective students will be subtle, but none the less effective for being so. Catalogues, view books, and field men are employed by other universities to draw new students to their respective doors. Their purpose is obvious and their results definite. But influences aside from the aforementioned ones have nearly as much influence in settling the question of "What college?" in the minds of the high school and preparatory school seniors as do the usual influences. It is such things as the recent Glee Club tour, the Temple game last Thanksgiving, and now the broadcast, that cause the individual to choose a certain college as much as any catalogue.

The broadcast will be heard by hundreds of high school seniors throughout Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey, the major drawing places of Bucknell, as well as in other nearby states. While the broadcast will not have a direct appeal to these students, it will nevertheless, make them "Bucknell conscious." Nobody will tell the prospective students to come to Bucknell because it offers them this course and that activity. Nevertheless, as they listen to the Glee Club, the Symphony Orchestra, and the speakers, an impression of Bucknell will be formed in their minds that would be difficult to create in any other way, and that impression will be favorable.

* * * * *

Freedom of the Press

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, at the midwinter convocation at that institution, spoke as follows concerning freedom of the press: "Like the university he (the newspaper correspondent) is engaged primarily in the objective presentation of truth. His aim is to make his paper not a party organ, nor the mouthpiece of an individual, but exact and informative."

As those words took effect on us, the thought entered our mind that perhaps those words were meant to apply to all newspaper correspondents, no matter how lowly their paper. If that were true, then those words also apply to **The Bucknellian.**

For **The Bucknellian** is a newspaper. It claims to be nothing else, but it does claim to be that, and all must admit that whatever its failings, it is a newspaper. The University Catalogue, the Freshman Handbook, and **L'Agenda,** are all publications of Bucknell, but they are not newspapers, and it is this unique difference that entitles **The Bucknellian** to "engage primarily in the objective presentation of truth."

We recognize the fact that **The Bucknellian,** as all newspapers, have certain responsibilities and restrictions. All news it cannot print, for some has no place in a newspaper. We recognize further that whenever possible **The Bucknellian** owes it to the University that supports it to cooperate with it.

But when that cooperation is forced, either the editor is not competent, or else the University is denying **The Bucknellian** the freedom as a newspaper.

* * * * *

An Award for Scholarship

The reward for merit in athletics at college is obvious. A big letter is awarded to those proficient enough in any one sport to play it for their Alma Mater. Why not establish a similar afard for excellency in scholarship. Why not make the fact that an undergraduate excells in his studies as obvious to the world as the facat that he stars on the athletic field?

There are students who go out for a sport only for the purpose of securing a letter. It is a factor in creating better teams. Men will go out and train arduously for a long period of time, not so much for the enjoyment of participating in the sport, but for securing the privilege of wearing a letter on their chests.

If a similar award, not a letter, for that would destroy the value of the letter in the eyes of many athletes, were made to those students outstanding in scholarship, would not the incentive to secure higher grades be noticeably greater? Certainly, recognition of the fact that one is a good scholar should be made. If that recognition were such that the recipient could be proud of it, and were it something tangible so that others could recognize the student's ability, a definite step toward encouraging scholarship would be made.

* * * * *

The Basketball Season Ends

In spite of the fact that the basketball team has just emerged from a disastrous season, there is no reason for anybody especially a non-player, to throw up his hands in disgust and criticize generously the team, the coach, and the gymnasium.

It is no doubt true that could the team have practiced in a gymnasium equal in size to most of those in which it played games, it would have made a better showing. It is no doubt true that were the players subsidized a better aggregation of talent could be secured.

On the other hand, Mal Musser would seem to have done remarkably well considering the circumstances. No part of the blame for the poor record compiled should fall on his shoulders. Faced all season as he was with a poor floor, and apathy on the part of some of his players, Mr. Musser deserves encomium for the fine showing that the team did put up on many occasions.

* * * * *

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 14
8:30—Delta Zeta Patroness Bridge, Hunt Living Room.
7-10:00—History Seminar, Literature Building.
7-10:00—Sociology Seminar, Literature Lounge.
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
7:00—Professor Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—"Bucknellians" Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Hunt Play Room.

Friday, March 15
7-8:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Engineers' Party, Tustin Gymnasium.
8:00—Women's Debate with University of Richmond, Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, March 16
10-12:00—Children's Program, Bucknell Hall.
1:30—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Alumni-Student Dance sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi, Women's College Dining Room.
5:45-10:00—"Bucknell Night," Radio Broadcast, Literature Building.

Sunday, March 17
4:00—Recital, Miss Melrose's pupils, Baptist Church.
1:30—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Dr. H. P. Van-Dusen, speaker at Student Church.

Monday, March 18—
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—"Bucknellians" Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Dr. H. P. Van Dusen, Hunt Play Room.

Tuesday, March 19
8:15—Bacteriological Club, Commuter's Room, Hunt Hall.
7:30—Campus Club, Play Room.
8:00—Debate with Drayton University, Literature Auditorium.
8:00—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, March 20
7-10:00—Child Psychology Class, Literature Lounge.
7-8:15—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Handicraft Group, Play Room.
8:30—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Play Room.
8:00—Debate with Allegheny Women, Literature Lounge.

Thursday, March 21
7-10:00—History Seminar, Literature Building.
7-10:00—Sociology Seminar, Literature Lounge.
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
7:00—Professor Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—"Bucknellians" Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Play Room.
8:00—Debate with N. Carolina, Literature Auditorium.
8:15—Freshman Declamation Contest; Sophomore Public Speaking Contest, Literature Auditorium.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

We know of one tea-room and one boarding-house downtown that advertise themselves as the Bison's Home or Where the Bisons Board or something like that. (On the porch of the boarding house there is a blue sign with a brilliant bison orangeed on it.) As a little music is always fitting when the buffalo bulls sit down to lunch (and it wouldn't be such a bad theme song either), we would like to suggest "Home on the Range" for their respective victrolas. The lyrics would go something like this:

"Home, home on the May-Mar,
Where the bison and the buffalo roam;
Where never is munched a discouraging lunch
May-Mar—a home away from home!

* * * *

Addenda:

At the recent musical recital of Miss Melrose, a rather elderly and stout town woman kept talking earnestly to her companion about taxes, the movies, politics, or whatever one talks about at a concert. That was before the recital began. When it did, she sat up straight in her chair again, put on her glasses, and viewed the stage setting. Her companion opened her mouth to say something. At once, our elderly and stout lady leaned over to her and stage-whispered "Sh! Don't say a word. I love good music." She paused. The companion looked at her in awe. "I'm simply carried away," the stout one said.

* * * *

Little Problem Department:

Although you rhymed "gents" with "c,"
It would be better to rhyme it with "me." —E. W.

* * * *

Diary of a Cord:

Sunday. Harry came over this afternoon, and we went out to the Larison sun-porch. Soon came the Kappa Sigs and played Ping Pong all afternoon. My pet gripe!

* * * *

Wine, Women, and Song:

From the looks of things, all the S. A. E.'s can hold is song. It appears that they are the "picked winner" of the Interfraternity Song Contest.

* * * *

Quotation of the Week (from a Psychology Class):

"One way for a patient in the dentist chair to effect dissociation is for the nurse to hold the patient's hand."

* * * *

One of the English professors recently expressed the wish that the relations between Penn State and Bucknell would be more closely united.

From all indications, it would look as though the Alpha Chis are doing their bit to further the cause for three of their charming young misses created a spirit of good-will in at least three young swains' hearts over last weekend. Give them time, professor, Rome wasn't built in a day.

* * *

One of our corpulent football players, who used to wear a Sig pin upon his manly bosom, recently added another feminine admirer to his list. It seems as though the Bucknell warrior was practice teaching in the Lewisburg high school. One of his young pupils failed to listen to his instructions, whereupon the gridiron star thoroughly reprimanded her. The little lady was soon in tears. However, the next day she came to the Sig and said, "She wasn't mad at him." Now the teacher and the pupil are fast friends. How d'ya do it, Butch?

First Robin Seen 2 Months Ago By Feathered Friends' Friends

As the March lion gradually becomes less ferocious, Bucknell bird-lovers are eagerly on the lookout for unfamiliar avians. Not contented with waiting for the birds to come to Lewisburg, for the past three weeks volunteers from Professor Norman H. Stewart's zoology class have been scouring the nearby countryside in search of new species.

When new birds are spotted, their discovery is noted on the large chart in the third floor corridor of Taylor Hall. The first duly certified robin, traditional harbinger of spring, was seen on February 16 one mile south of Lewisburg along the Reading railroad tracks. The same day a bluebird was identified in New Berlin.

The first zoology class field trip this year was taken three weeks ago along the Susquehanna river, south to Turtle Creek. Sixteen species of winter birds were seen.

Pileated Woodpecker Heard

The following week, the student ornithologists travelled to Seven-Mile Narrows, where they discovered 12 species of birds. Here they visited a beaver dam and ate dinner at Mench's cabin in the hemlock forest near Seven-Mile Narrows.

On this excursion, two members of the party, George Wakefield, and Elwood Kerstetter, both of '37, remained overnight at the cabin. They reported seeing a pileated woodpecker, a rare and elusive species, the largest woodpecker in Pennsylvania. The two young men also reported having heard a barred owl, familiarly known as an "eight-hooter."

Last Saturday an expedition was made four miles up White Deer Creek from the river to White Deer Furnace. Sixteen species, including the bob-white, were observed. The student nature-lovers ate their lunch outside in a pine forest.

Trips Will Be Continued

These field trips of the zoology class will be continued throughout the spring. Professor Stewart has announced that any students, particularly freshmen, who are genuinely interested in bird-study and desire to take part in the expedition, may see him to make arrangements.

However, the Bucknell student interested in birds and desirous of studying their habits at close range does not necessarily have to set his foot off the campus. Competent ornithologists have pronounced this campus one of the finest points for bird-observation in Pennsylvania.

Great numbers of all varieties of birds congregate on and near the Bucknell campus largely because the Susquehanna River is near at hand. Bull Run, the usually placid little stream which flows beneath the Chemistry Building, also plays its part in attracting birds. Robins and bluebirds are no different from human beings, in that water is an important element of their diet.

Water Birds Numerous

Bucknell is an especially well-situated observation point for the study of migratory ducks. These birds follow the river closely as they fly north from their southern winter-quarters. Several of them have been noted on the official bird chart.

In addition to the water birds and those birds which frequent land near rivers, many species of forest birds occasionally find their way to the Bucknell campus. Blue jays are often spotted, and bob-whites have been known to run along the turf of Loomis Field.

30 Species Noted

While the majority of the student body are still looking anxiously for the first robin, additional names are being affixed to the imposing list in Taylor Hall. Already 30 species, chiefly winter birds, have been noted. How many of these 30 have you seen, and how many would you know if you did see them?

They are: English starling, crow, song sparrow, tree sparrow, junco, screech owl, Kentucky cardinal, cedar waxwing, kingfisher, nuthatch, horned lark, pheasant, chickadee, golden-eye duck, bufflehead duck, rough legged hawk, sparrow hawk, marsh hawk, downy woodpecker, tufted titmouse, bobwhite, golden crowned kinglet, gold finch, American herring gull, canvasback duck, bluebird, robin, Bonaparte gull, purple grackle, and Canada goose.

Only the last seven of these birds are migratory. All of them have been observed and recorded since January 1.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The impression one receives at Bucknell is that the engineer is an uncultered corduroyed creature that knows nothing but the 'slide-rule.' That is a mistake on the part of the liberal arts people and the proof was presented by none other than Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc., in the **Philadelphia Record** two months ago. The B. A.'s not knowing what the engineer really is like, since they live apart from him, have this false impression. It makes them happy to think that way, but, as one would say, 'ignorance is bliss.'

Wiggam's article is as follows:

"Q. Are the students in liberal arts colleges superior in intelligence to those in engineering schools?"

"A. The now famous 'Pennsylvania Study" of the Carnegie Institute, directed by Dr. William Larned, indicated the opposite. Over 5000 college students were given one of the new type examinations known as 'comprehensive examinations' — and believe me they are comprehensive, as they consist of over 3000 questions covering every major field of human culture and, in collegiate elegance you simply have to 'know your onions' in order to pass them. In these examinations the engineering students ranked above the liberal arts students even in **Liberal Arts Subjects.** This rouses a strong suspicion that the engineers had more brains."

I have heard the statement now and again that what Bucknell wants in the line of students is quality and not quantity. According to the Carnegies, the engineer is the "cream of the crop." —'35.

On Other Campuses

A fraternity at the University of Michigan sent its curtains to the cleaners and when the house stood unveiled the second day, the sorority across the street sent this note to the boys: "Dear Sirs: May we suggest that you procure curtains for your windows. We do not care for a course in anatomy."

The boys came back with "Dear Girls: The course is optional."

* * * *

Advantages Gained from Two Years of Gym:

1. How to get a 9 foot in a 7 sneaker.

2. How to say "present" in five different voices, depending upon which fraternity brothers are missing.

* * * * *

Another columnist for the Rutgers **Targum** has been threatened with bodily harm unless he keeps personalties out of his column. Last year the man who wrote the same column was taken for a ride and beaten up because he was too personal.

* * * * *

From the **Daily Northwestern** we have the remark that there was a woman who looked at the menu and then called the bus boy to one side and asked him which one of the waiters was Tom Collins - - -

* * * * *

The presence of over 400 bicycles on the campus of Smith College has proved such a menace to the safety of the students that the student government association has formed special traffic rules.

* * * * *

At Babson institute, where big-business executives are trained, each student is supplied with a shiny glass-topped desk, a dictaphone, and his own private secretary.

* * * *

Results of a recent study at the University of Minnesota Law school show that "A" men make teachers, "B" men make judges, and "C" men make money.

* * * * *

Hamilton College is offering a unique scholarship of $500, open to men by the name of Leavenworth. All men in America by that name are eligible.

* * * * *

Nickel-silver will take the place of parchment in making up the diplomas for the class of 1935 at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.

* * * * *

A bright student of the University of Missouri defined a skeleton as a sack of bones with the people scraped off.

* * * * *

There are approximately 1,500,000 living college graduates in the United States.

Prof. Theiss Speaks About Civic Progress At Kiwanis Meeting

Talk Concerns Advancement That Lewisburg Has Made in Civic Improvement

Stressing he fact that cooperation is a first requisite to real civic progress, Professor Lewis E. Theiss, of the English department, last Monday evening told the Northumberland Kiwanis Club, at that club's own request, how Lewisburg is trying to get all of its citizens to pull together to achieve civic progress. Dr. Theiss, a member of the Council of 16, which is the steering committee of the general Committee of 100, that has been created to initiate and push forward-looking movements in Lewisburg, told his hearers something about the inception, the plans, and the progress to date of this new movement.

"Your president," said he, "used the term 'expanding our community.' That is a suggestive and significant phrase. We ought to have in mind, as we expand our separate communities, that we should also look forward to acting together in larger aggregates. That is what we have done in the Boy Scouts. We do not set up a governing body in each community, though we have separate organizations in each town. We have a general Susquehanna Valley Area Council, which governs Scouting in this entire area; and because of the cooperation thus secured, we can carry on Scouting to much better effect than we could if each town was entirely independent in its Scouting.

"To make real progress in any town, it is wise to try to picture desired improvements and then get all the people to cooperate in working for those things, perhaps one thing at a time. In the same way, communities can be inter-related. Take the matter of fire protection. If you have a bad fire in Northumberland, Lewisburg would no doubt send her fire fighters down here, and vice versa. Hence we should make sure that fire apparatus is standarized in neighboring towns. It would do your town little good if our firemen came down here and found that their hose would not fit your fireplugs."

As concrete examples of cooperation in civic movements, Professor Theiss mentioned the cases of the Lewisburg woolen mills and the chair works, both of which have been brought back to prosperity and town usefulness after failure, through the cooperation of the citizens of Lewisburg.

Dr. Theiss also told the story of the planting of the 8000-foot avenue of elm trees on either side of Route 404, between the high school and the stadium. This, he said, is one of the outstanding examples in the entire United States of what can be done by a town through the cooperation of its citizens. Through the combined efforts of the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, and the Civic Club, with the State Highway Department, this magnificent planting of elms was made, at a total cash cost to Lewisburg citizens of $25. The actual labor was done voluntarily by citizens.

In fact, the speaker said, a national magazine had carried an article about the matter.

President W. J. Skean, in thanking Professor Theiss, said: "If Lewisburg will come down to the Chillisquaque with improvements of its immediate environs, Northumberland will come up to the Chillisquaque and meet you."

Prof. Martin Will Attend Library Convention on 15th

Professor Eliza J. Martin, Miss Lois Brungart, and Miss Margaret Zerby are to attend the convention of the Pennsylvania Library Club combined with the New Jersey State Library Association, which is to be held in Atlantic City the weekend of the 15th.

On Friday evening, a debate will be given on "Federal Aid for Librarians." Clarence B. Lester will take the affirmative side and G. Seymour Thompson will take the negative side.

On Saturday evening, Theodore W. Koch, of the Northwestern University, will give the address: "Literary Forgeries." This will be a stereoptican lecture.

READ The Bucknellian.

Bucknell Officials Assist in Lewisburg Recreation Program

Community Classes Are Held in College Dormitories; Sports in Tustin Gym

Bucknell officials recently came to the rescue of the local community recreation association originated three years ago by the Lewisburg Federation of Churches, whose activities almost ceased to function this winter.

By supplying and paying leaders and furnishing space in the University dormitories for some of the classes and arranging for a girls' and boys' sports program in Tustin Gym, the University enabled the association to continue its work in the community.

Charlotte Blue Owl, '36, is instructing a handicraft class in bead work, Indian designs, and needlework of different sorts.

Under the direction of Hermie Umpleby, '36, the unoccupied girls of the community have organized a team of 18 members for basketball playing. The girls practice each Tuesday night in Tustin Gym.

A men's basketball team has also been organized under the coaching of Al Williams, '36. The league plays its games in the University Gym every night from 6 to 7 o'clock.

The organization is planning a Recreation Night program for sometime in April to display all the activities which are being undertaken. The people of Lewisburg and the students of the University are invited to attend the meeting.

SPENCER HILL, '30, MADE LYCOMING COMMISSIONER

Spencer Hill, '30, was recently appointed Conciliation Commissioner for Lycoming County by Judge Albert Johnson in Federal Court at Lewisburg.

Hill graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in the class of '33 and began to practice law in Lycoming County last spring.

Courses in the "Use of Leisure" will be offered next year at Whitman College.

Wellesley College has one (single) male student enrolled. He is working for his bachelor's degree.

Twenty-two students at Ohio State University act as page boys for the state legislature when in session.

Fussed by a Faux Pas?

light an Old Gold

When Uncle Elmer steps on your bridal train just as you are about to ankle down the aisle . . . don't let the episode upset you. Take time out for a sunny-smooth Old Gold. And presto! . . . You'll feel serene again. Darn clever . . . these O. Gs.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

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among the featured fashions for spring—

the long-roll double-breasted jacket
the reversible topcoat
the new gabardine, flannel, shetland suitings
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AT THE

SENIOR BALL

(FORMAL)

Friday, March 22

Tax $3.50 Dancing 9 till 2

Minnesota Politician Defines Americanism As Common Control

Howard Williams Sees Near Catastrophe in Present Social System

In a chapel address last Thursday entitled "Youth and the New Economic Order," Mr. Howard Y. Williams, director of the League for Independent Political Action, summed up the present economic conditions of the country, and pointed the way to a new kind of "Americanism."

Mr. Williams pointed out that one-third of the population, or approximately forty millions of people, are now "faced with the awful specter of insecurity," he said.

The effect of this situation upon the present college generation, he said, was two-fold: first, the college graduate must deal with the problem of getting a job in a society where his services are not needed; and, second, there is the constant prospect of impending war. "We are now in a state of war without yet having named the enemy," the speaker said.

The cause for the present dilema of the world, said Mr. Williams, is the monoply control of large corporations, for the purpose of increasing profits of fthe few to the detriment of the many. In support of this statement, he cited the fact that one-fourth of the wealth of the nation is in the hands of less than two hundred corporations, the destinies of which are guided by fifteen hundred men.

Such a condition is unhealthy, he pointed out, because it is impossible that these 1500 spend more than 25 percent of their annual earnings. The remainder is lent out at interest, thus increasing their total wealth to such an extent that at the present time 86 percent of the capital is in the hands of four percent of the people. This, he said, indicates that we have come to the end.

So near have we come to the end that Mr. Williams has predicted a major banking crisis within the next year and a half to two years, which will bring down the curtain on capitalism forever, just as the stages of slavery and feudalism have passed. Then, the speaker stated, there is a possibility that we will follow the example of the European nations in adopting a strong corporate state, a fascist government, to prop up the old order for a few years more.

A more satisfactory plan, however, he said, would be to apply the theory of common property to natural resources, production facilities, public utilities, and banks. This plan, he stated, is not so much "radical" as it is "American," for it only carries to a further extreme the same principles long employed in the social ownership and control of roads, schools, libraries, and police and fire departments.

Thus, Mr. Williams said in closing, with a planned society, we would be able to bring together the unemployed and the excess of raw materials. If this could be accomplished, things would begin to move, and our frozen economic system would be able to thaw out.

Mr. Williams, in addition to his position as national director of the League for Independent Political Action, is one of the chief figures and organizers of the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota, and is national organizer for the Farmer-Labor Political Federation.

Bucknell Students Aiding With Community Project

Several Bucknell students recently met in Hunt Hall Library to discuss with a group of Lewisburg's young people the possibility of a community house for Lewisburg.

This project was formerly being undertaken by the Union County Young People's Sabbath School Association.

The new committee is planning to launch their program by raising money, contacting citizens, and starting publicity campaigns. A float has been suggested for the Sesqui-Centennial which will take place sometime next summer.

Those persons from Bucknell who are on the community house committee are as follows: Professor Lewis Theiss, Faul Confer, '34, Melville Nesbit, '35, Emily Orr, '35, Elizabeth Ross, '35, Janet Soars, '37, and Eric Stewart, '36.

Columbia University reporters, questioning people on the street, discovered that five out of six persons think college students are loafers. The sixth spoke Chinese.

Tommies Top Bisons In Sensational 71-25

B. U. Offers Little Opposition in Game Marked by Rough Playing

In the final intercollegiate game of the season, the Orange and Blue bowed its head once more, this time before the superior play of St. Thomas at Scranton. The score, when the final whistle blew, was 72-25.

The game was a runaway affair from the beginning, the Tommies never being headed and ringing up points at will. A large gallery cheered on the home forces, exhorting them to make 40, then 50, then 60 points.

The game was marked by extreme roughness, Kanengieser, Monahan, and Filer for Bucknell being put out of the game on account of personal fouls. Coleman of St. Thomas left the game via the same route. A total of 19 personal fouls were called on the Bisons while 22 were called on the foe.

At half time the score was 33-13, favor St. Thomas. Kanengieser, with nine points was high scorer for Bucknell. Filer was a close second with eight. Deitch, with 24 points, chalked up the highest individual score for the Tommies.

The game was marked by the first appearance of Marty Pocius in a Bison uniform. Slightly flustered as he entered the game, the Bison tackle reported to the referee, "Pocius at tackle."

The box score:

Bucknell	G	F	T
Kanengieser	1	7	9
Anderson	0	0	0
Monahan	0	2	2
Filer	3	2	8
Sitarsky	1	3	5
Berry	0	0	0
Davis	0	2	2
Pocius	0	0	0
Totals	5	15	25

St. Thomas	G	F	T
Bowman	7	5	19
Coleman	1	2	4
Deitch	8	8	24
Hart	5	1	11
T. Kelly	2	1	5
Kehrli	0	0	0
Holmes	1	0	2
Carlonis	2	0	4
Braid	1	0	2
Williams	0	0	0
McKaill	0	0	0
Totals	27	17	71

Miss Anna Weigold Injured in Accident

Anna Weigold, '32, of Milton, was badly injured Tuesday night in an automobile accident one mile south of Milton on the Susquehanna Trail. Miss Weigold, a member of the Milton High School faculty, suffered severe lacerations of the face and head, as well as bruises of the body.

Miss Weigold was a passenger in a roadster owned and operated by George A. Mussina, of Milton, driving north, when a coupe operated by Joseph Batdorf, of Milton, crashed into it head-on.

Batdorf told investigating highway patrolmen of the Milton detail that he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car and by the snow which was falling heavily at the time.

Both cars were badly damaged, but the drivers escaped uninjured. Miss Weigold received treatment from a Milton physician and then was taken to her home.

DR. HENRY VAN DUSEN TO SPEAK ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

sored by Dr. Van Dusen in the Villa Flora Inn at Eagles Mere, scenic lake resort. The theme of the conference will be "Religion and Ourselves."

Students desiring to attend are requested to see any member of the committee arranging for the event. They are: Betty Webb, '38, Marjorie Nicholls, '38, Clinton Cendict, '37, and Jack Sholl, '37. The cost will be 75 cents for dinner.

As the committee has planned the outing, cars will leave Larison Hall at 8 a. m., with the first session at Eagles Mere scheduled for 10 a. m. Features of the program include a hike around the lake, dinner, and a second session. Students will return to Lewisburg at about 4 p. m.

The ideal girl for Rutgers men weighs 112 lbs., measures 24 in. at the waist, 35 at the bust, and 34 at the hips and is 5' 5" tall. Age 18.

Professor Owens Will Encircle Globe on Retirement Next June

(When Professor William G. Owens meets his first chemistry class next Monday morning, he will be marking his 55th year as a Bucknell teacher. For just 55 years ago next Monday, William G. Owens, then a senior at Bucknell, began teaching in the Academy, a preparatory school to the University.

Professor Owens will retire at the end of this semester and, in company with his wife, will embark on a journey around the world.)

When Professor William G. Owens journeys around the world this summer in company with Mrs. Owens, he expects to stop off in Shanghai, China, next September to teach a year at the University of Shanghai.

Arrangements have been virtually completed for Professor Owens to teach chemistry at the Chinese university. The Bucknell professor only awaits final word from President Liu of the Shanghai University.

The University of Shanghai, although founded with the aid of the Northern Baptist Convention, has its authority vested now in native Chinese administrators. The college is divided into two parts; one part in which subjects are taught in Chinese, and a second in which instruction is given in English. Professor Owens smilingly commented early this week that he will stick to English for his chemistry instruction.

The Owenses will sail from New York on July 11 on the President Hayes. After stopping at Havana, unless a revolution crops up in the meantime, they will travel through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Then they will proceed across the Pacific to the Orient, stopping off for two weeks in Honolulu. From Kobe, Japan, they will go to Shanghai.

Following the year of teaching in Shanghai, Professor and Mrs. Owens will wander westward around the world, touching Java, India, and Palestine on the way home.

Women Debate Team From Ohio Wesleyan

A non-decision debate between the women's debating teams of Bucknell and Ohio Wesleyan Universities was held Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Literature Building when the women argued upon the proposition, "That the nations should agree to prevent the international sale and shipment of arms and munitions."

Elsa Patton, '34, Emily Orr, '35, and Alice O'Mara, '38, represented the Bucknell team; Donna Honby, Eleanor Dice, and Ruth Heistand, the Ohio Wesleyan speakers. It was the fourth meeting of these Universities in the last six years.

The visitors from Ohio upheld the view that arms and munitions cause a war situation. Their solutions for peace advocated that the nations should agree to a neutrality pact or establish protectorates for the smaller countries.

Bucknell's spokesman declared that nationalism causes wars today. They contended that world peace could only comprise a completed disarmament of all nations.

Ohio Wesleyan has the reputation for producing some of the outstanding debate teams of the Middle West. Tuesday evening's meeting climaxed a ten-day tour for the team.

Erdman to Direct Next Cap and Dagger Drama

Fred Erdman, '36, was chosen director of the next Cap and Dagger play, "The Late Christopher Bean," at a meeting of the dramatic organization held in conjunction with Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity in Harris Hall basement last Tuesday afternoon.

Erdman will be assisted by Charles Jackson, '35, who was selected production manager for the play which is to be presented as part of the Spring Festival on May 11. Jackson also served on the production staff of "Macbeth", helping with the scenery.

Jackson has appointed his staff consisting of the following students: Robert Lindner, '35, and Lyetta Marshak. '37, scenery; Helen Sutherland, '35, properties; Margaret Lynn, '36, costumes; Betty Kehler, '36, make-up; Jean Hamilton, '37, publicity; and Alex Liddle, '36, business manager.

Work on the play will begin immediately after the Delta Sigma play has been given, and the try-outs will be held on April 1. Books of the play will soon be in the library so that those desiring a part in the production may begin reading.

Glee Club Ends '35 Season With Six Spring Concerts

Six concerts, all in the vicinity of Lewisburg, will be given by the Men's Glee Club this spring, according to a statement made yesterday by Professor Melvin W. LeMon, director of the club. These six, two in Milton, and one each in Watsontown, Muncy, Jersey Shore, and Williamsport, will complete a full schedule of 39 concerts for the present school year.

This schedule has included two national broadcasts over stations WABC and WEAF, and two local station broadcasts over KYW in Philadelphia and WPG in Atlantic City. Already this year over 21,000 people have heard the club sing from the stage, not including the uncountable thousands who tuned in on the radio broadcasts. The 33 engagements, which have already been completed were rendered in 17 different cities. The club has sung before the student bodies of 15 high schools.

Bucknell students will have the opportunity of hearing the men's chorus twice this spring on the campus. It will sing at the Spring Festival, and also in a separate concert.

Plans for next year's schedule have already been started, headed by an invitation to sing again at the Radio City Music Hall. An invitation for another national broadcast in the spring of 1936 has also been accepted.

At least two itineraries are being laid for next year, one being through Western Pennsylvania, including Pittsburgh, during the Thanksgiving vacation, while the other will include New York, New Jersey, and Southern Pennsylvania.

This spring's concert schedule follows:

April 2—Milton H. S. (Evening).
April 7—Watsontown (Sacred Concert).
April 14—Muncy (Evening).
April 30—Milton H. S. (Alumni, Evening).
May 8—Jersey Shore H. S. (Morning).
Tentative—Williamsport H. S. (Auspices Penna. Assoc. of Organists).

Committee Employs Questionnaire to Get Opinion on Magazine

Professor Theiss Stresses Necessity of Putting Paper on Budget

A questionnaire to sound out student opinion on putting the proposed Bucknell magazine on the student budget, is now being circulated among the undergraduates, it was reported by Leighton Peters, '35, chairman of the magazine investigation committee, at the regular meeting of the Student Faculty Congress Tuesday.

Peters added that nothing further could be done until the questionnaires were returned to his hands. He will then take up the matter with the Student Budget Committee and report to the Congress in a future meeting.

The necessity for putting the proposed publication on the budget was stressed by Professor Theiss, of the English Department, who gave as an estimate for one issue $90 for printing, with a possible addition of $25 for cuts.

A committee consisting of Clarence Howells, '35, chairman, Esther Powell '35, James Nicholson, '38, and Dixon Herman, '35, was appointed by President Farrington to present a report at a future meeting on the advisability of establishing an annual Bucknell Founders' Day. The day would not be held to a certain date, but would come every year at approximately the same time, it was pointed out.

German Fraternity To Meet

Delta Phi Alpha, the National German Honorary Fraternity, will meet in the Literature lounge at 7:30 on Thursday evening to discuss whether or not motion pictures of Germany should be shown and as several new members are expected, they will fix the requirements for admission. German songs will also be sung.

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ALUMNI DINNERS

Dinners will be held at the following places in Pennsylvania:

City	Dinner Chairman
Pittsburgh at Alcoma Golf Club	William V. Mahaffey, '25
Harrisburg at Harrisburger Hotel	Nelson Rounsley, '21
Bellefonte at Markland Hotel	Paul Beaver, '28
Lewistown at Green Gables Hotel	Nicolas Farina, '34
Wilkes-Barre at Westmoreland Club	James P. Harris, Esq., '12
Bloomsburg at Elks Home	G. Martin Lutz, '33
Lancaster at Brunswick Hotel	Miss Elizabeth Tanger, '31
Towanda at Ward Hotel	Lloyd Trimmer, '28
Sunbury at Neff Hotel	Charles A. Fryling, '15
Scranton at Baldwin Hotel	Nenford Berninger, '23
Philadelphia at University Club	Charles T. Bunting, '23
Mt. Carmel at Belgrae Hotel	Vincent McHail, '28
Milton at Manufacturers Club	Dr. Carl L. Millward, '04
Shamokin at Colonial Inn	Walter J. Hall, '24
Johnstown at Fort Stanwix Hotel	Miss Alice R. Lambert, '28
Reading at Wyomissing Club	Howard V. Fisher, Esq., '13
Erie at University Club	John C. Minick, '29
Dubois at Reitz Hotel	Miss Matilda Bell, '21
Altoona at Penn Alto Hotel	R. J. Haberstroh, '23
Wellsboro at Penna Wells Hotel	Robert Lyon, '29
Pottsville at Necho Allen House	Charles R. Birch, '23
Williamsport at Lycoming Hotel	G. Grant Painter, '17
Hazleton at Madison Restaurant	Harry C. Owens, '33
Bradford at Halley Hotel	G. S. Schilling, '05

In New York there will be dinners in the following cities:

Buffalo at Athletic Club	William Colestock, '24
Rochester at Alan Parks Restaurant	Arthur E. Harris, '21
Elmira at Mark Twain Hotel	A. A. Schwenkler, '20

In New Jersey there will be dinners at:

Camden at Plaza Hotel	Kenneth T. Siffer, '26
Trenton at Longacres Country Club	Kenneth T. Murphy, '26
Newark at Essex House	Dr. J. S. Cregar, '27

The dinner in Chicago will be held at the Harding Hotel, with Mrs. Josephine Hankins Wolfe, '09, as chairman. The dinner in Detroit will be held at Webster Hall, with Mr. Erskine Jarrett, '05, as chairman.

The "Big Three" Behind the Broadcast

Key Stations of Broadcast

Key stations of the Columbia System over which the broadcast Saturday night will be heard are: WCAO Baltimore; WAAB Boston; WGR Buffalo; WBBM Chicago; WKRC Cincinnati; WHK Cleveland; WFBM Indianapolis; WHAS Louisville; WABC New York; WCAU Philadelphia; KMOX St. Louis; WFBL Syracuse; WJSV Washington, D. C.; CKLW Windsor.

Pictured above are the men behind the Bucknell Night broadcast. Mr. Brandon conceived the idea, Mr. Stoughton made the arrangements with the alumni, and Dr. Rainey has pushed the entire affair since the beginning.

Alumni to Hear Talks By Faculty Members

Many Bucknellians Journey to Various Gatherings for Bucknell Night

Many members of the Bucknell faculty will address alumni gatherings at 32 cities in which Bucknell Night will be celebrated Saturday. Faculty speakers probably will be assigned to those cities which have dinners listed but no speaker from the University scheduled as yet.

President Homer P. Rainey will make short speeches at the dinners in Sunbury, Milton, and Shamokin. Dr. Robert L. Sutherland will speak at Pittsburgh; Dr. Norman H. Stewart will speak at Harrisburg; Dr. Harry Robbins will speak at Bellefonte; Prof. C. M. Bond will speak at Lewistown; Dean R. H. Rivenburg will speak at Wilkes-Barre; Dr. John W. Rice will speak at Bloomsburg; Dr. William H. Coleman will speak at Scranton; Dr. C. H. Richardson will speak at Mt. Carmel; Dr. Alvin Biscoe will speak at Johnstown.

Mr. Dayton L. Ranck, treasurer, will speak at Reading; Prof. M. L. Drum will speak at Altoona; Dr. F. C. Davis will speak at Wellsboro; Dr. J. Hillis Miller will speak at Buffalo, N. Y.; Dr. Leo Rockwell will speak at Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. Ralph E. Page will speak at Elmira, N. Y., Dean Amelia E. Clark will speak at Camden, N. J.; Dr. P. L. Harriman will speak at Trenton, N. J.; Prof. James P. Whyte will speak at Newark, N. J.; and Prof. C. Willard Smith will speak at Williamsport.

Prof. Robbins' Office Receives Gift of Engraving From Junior

The Literature Building has received a further addition to its furnishings in a steel engraving of the Canterbury pilgrimage. This is a gift of Wesley Hatfield, '36. It has been hung in the office of Professor Harry W. Robbins.

Dr. Van Dusen Guest At Phi Beta Kappa Dinner, March 18

Union College Dean Will Talk to Fraternity Brothers During Banquet

The annual dinner meeting of the Lewisburg Association of Phi Beta Kappa will be held at 6 p. m. on March 18, in the Women's Dining Hall. The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Henry Pitt Van Dusen, Dean of the Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Van Dusen is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a very popular speaker. As an undergraduate at Princeton he is said to have completed the most brilliant undergraduate career since that of Aaron Burr. Under Woodrow Wilson he was active in the organization of the club system and prominent in many university affairs. He is the author of several books. Dr. Van Dusen's subject will be, "The Changing Center in Education."

All members of Phi Beta Kappa in northeastern Pennsylvania are eligible to join the Lewisburg Association on payment of one dollar annual dues and will be welcome as guests at the dinner or as members—or both.

The committee in charge of the banquet consists of the following members: Prof. H. W. Robbins, president; Miss Mary H. Hunt, secretary; Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, and Prof. Charles M. Bond.

Club Features Poetry

The March meeting of the Campus Club will be featured by an evening of American poetry. The meeting will be held in the recreation room of Hunt Hall at 7:30 p. m. and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Arthur Brandon and Miss Mellcent Melrose.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Rainey Considers Advisability Of Rebuilding Old Main Soon

Backed by the board of trustees, Dr. H. P. Rainey has been engaged for the past several weeks in attempting to determine the advisability of starting to rebuild Old Main. Dr. Rainey's work has carried him into contact with a limited number of outstanding Bucknell alumni.

A definite statement of policy will be issued within the next two or three weeks.

President Angell of Yale says that a historical novel is like a bustle. It's a fictitious tale based on stern reality.

Local Bucknell Night Dinner Will Be Held at Lewisburger

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday night. She has also decided to turn off all electrical appliances which are used in the kitchen, so that they will not disturb the reception of the broadcast.

Students desiring to secure postcards telling of the broadcast may secure them at either the Alumni Office or the Publicity Office on the Hill.

Dr. Rainey, in addition to speaking over the radio during the broadcast, plans to deliver a brief address at the Lewisburg alumni dinner, at the Sunbury alumni dinner, and at the alumni dinner in Shamokin.

In order to accomplish this, it will be necessary for the president to limit his speeches to brief greetings from the University.

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SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935. NUMBER 22.

Bucknell Loses To W.&J. Boxers; Pethick Stars

Peterson Triumphs Over Merz; Pethick Wins on K.O. in 1st; Bill Beck Defeated

STEPHANO EFFECTIVE IN EXHIBITION BOUT

Since a strong start and a powerful finish were all the Bucknell boxing team had to offer last Friday evening, the Renomen were downed, 5-2, in Tustin Gymnasium by a capable crew of Washington and Jefferson mitmen.

The only bright spots for Bison rooters in the debacle were Peterson's decisive triumph over Merz in the opener and Captain Bob Pethick's smashing knockout of Skulos in the first round of the windup bout.

Billy Beck, who has been conducting a personal reign of terror in the 135 lb. class, was abruptly guillotined by Conte, potent President puncher, on a technical knockout after 1 minute and 35 seconds of the third round.

Bucknell Forfeits Two

Two forfeits by Bucknell, in the 125 and 165 lb. classes, aided materially in the W. and J. victory. Exhibition bouts were staged in each class, with Stephano, classy Bison freshman, clearly outscrapping his opponent in the 125 lb. division, while Joe Valentino held the upper hand over Rittershaugh until a cut over the former's left eye made his withdrawal necessary.

W. and J. earned only three points, two by technical knockouts and a third by decision. Reed, of W. and J. gained a technical knockout over Loughery in the 155 lb. class after 1 minute and 28 seconds of the third round. Beck lost on a technical knockout to Conte. McClure, of W.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Sigma Chi Wins In Frat Wrestling

Four Sigs Gain Honors; Two S. A. E.'s, One Fiji Gain Crowns

With Mal Miller and Joe Quick providing the fireworks in the 145-lb. class, and Butch Boiston and Bud More staging a timber-shaking battle of beef in the heavyweight division, the finals in the intramural wrestling competition ran off last Thursday night before a cheering and jeering crowd that well-nigh filled old Tustin.

Joe Quick, husky Phi Psi freshman matman, battled against Mal Miller, veteran of S. A. E. and ended the struggle in a draw, necessitating two extra minute periods. Joe had slightly the edge in the first period, but Miller staged a comeback and rode Quick almost the entire minute to win by time advantage of 43 seconds in the second period.

The Boiston-More encounter was the high spot on the program. A Sig-S. A. E. gallery sat by while the mighty men of their tribe grappled and grunted. The beef advantage of Boiston took its toll when More was thrown several times. Standing up, More benefitted by his maneuverability, but the pair were seldom standing—the mighty Butch stretching his mountainous form across More to gain by time advantage. A near-riot was narrowly averted when Boiston fell upon More after they had struggled off the mat, knocking him out for the moment. The S. A. E.'s swarmed onto the floor!

There were no entrants for the 118-lb. class. In the 126-lb. class, Sigmiester of the Sammies pinned Drum of the S. A. E. The time was three minutes and 20 seconds.

Kotteamp and White pummeled the mat and each other for 4 minutes and 43 seconds to finally decide that Kottcamp held the upper hand—and the lower shoulders. He held the advantage for almost the entire bout, taking the 135-lb. class.

The 155-lb. division witnessed a

(Continued on last page.)

Phi Mu Virtually Clinches Court Crown, Downing Tri-Delts, 25-21

The Phi Mu basketball team virtually clinched the 1934-35 basketball crown last night when it topped the favored Tri Delts, 25-21, in a hotly contested struggle.

Although both teams have one more game scheduled, their opponents are conceded but a slim chance to win. The final standing would then leave the Phi Mus with six wins and no losses and the Tri Delts with five wins and one loss.

Last night's game was the climax of the women's intersorority basketball season. Both teams were admittedly the class of the loop, and the clash between them had been looked forward to since the beginning of the season.

No other team has been able even to come close to upsetting either the Phi Mus or the Tri Delts, but on the basis of a slightly better record, the wearers of the trident were slight favorites Tuesday before the battle.

For the winners, Kay Stannert, Betty Reiff, and Kay Rice scintillated on the attack, scoring all the points for their team. Ethel Hammer, Hermie Umpleby, Ruth Ballentine, and Jean Corrin chalked up all the counters for the losers.

In the second game of the evening the Alpha Chis resumed their winning ways, taking over the Pi Phis, 25-14. This was the final game of the season for the losers. The Pi Phis are assured of fourth place in the final league standings.

Betty Wray, Ruth Van Leuven and Elinor Reeves scored for the Alpha Chis. Mary Hudson, Beth Druckemiller, Alice Anderson, and Frances Miles bore the brunt of the Arrow's attack.

The Alpha Chis have yet to face the Tri Delts. A loss will put them in a fourth place with the Pi Phis while a win will give them a tie in third place with the Delta Zetas.

So great was the interest in the game that a large crowd of coed spectators from other sororities filled the stands of old Tustin and cheered on the players.

The game was unusually rough and Jean Corrin, Tri Delt forward, suffered a slight cut on the wrist.

The team standing follows:

Team	W	L
Phi Mu	5	0
Tri Delta	4	1
Delta Zeta	4	2
Pi Phi	3	3
Alpha Chi	3	2
Kappa Delta	0	5
Non-sorority	0	5

40 Bison Gridsters Answer Coach Mylin's Spring Practice Call

A Strong Line Is Problem Which 'Hooks' is Facing; Backfield Is Good

A squad of 40 veterans and freshmen answered the call to spring football practice issued by Coach Edward "Hooks" Mylin early this week. With the mire of Loomis Field holding up practice till the turf becomes firm, Mylin gave the boys an informal talk, and distributed the uniforms, preparatory to beginning active practice as soon as possible.

Mylin faces the task of building up a strong line, but the small group of veterans, and some promising freshmen linemen, make it entirely probable that Mylin will be able to whip a formidable forward wall into shape before the conclusion of spring practice.

Wilkinson and Filer, the regular ends, and Bob Pethick, another experienced man, will adequately take care of the wing posts.

Three Veteran Tackles

At tackle, there are three veteran aspirants for the berths—Pocius, Rosati. and Sturgeon. "Chubby" Dickens, a sophomore tackle who played on the frosh lineup two years ago, has returned to school and is expected to make a strong bid for a tackle position. At the guard position, Mylin has Dobie, Crouse, Green, Rondeau, and Wilson.

The center position, left open by the graduation of McGaughey, will prove a problem, but it will not be without a solution. Sal Fazio, who has been out with a knee injury, will not report to spring practice, but he will undoubtedly be out for the fall session. Whether his knee will be in shape for active participation is still a matter of conjecture. Ed Vrabel, frosh wingman, is to be tried out in the position, in an effort to fill the gap.

Backs More Plentiful

The backfield is more plentifully supplied with veteran material. Captain Sitarsky will fill the signal-calling berth and Stu Smith, hard-hitting junior back, will be in the fullback position. Phil Miller, also a fullback who saw much experience last year, will bolster the ball-carrying group.

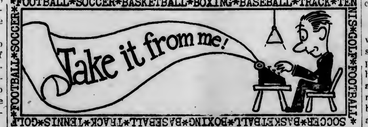
With Joe Rhubright and Joe Reznichak leaving vadant the halfback posts, Whipkey and Raymaley who saw service last fall as ball-carriers, are expected to fight it out with the freshmen for the berths. Bowman, Conti, Hershey, Colson, and Pieffer, halfbacks, are likely to work into positions in the Bison backfield.

Women's Ping Pong Closes Today in Final Competition

The Women's College Ping Pong Tournament came to a close this afternoon in the sun-porch of Larison Hall when Jane Glunt, '36, runner-up for the championship, met an unnamed contestant to determine who would reign as queen of table tennis.

Six rounds were scheduled to be played at any time convenient to those participating. The winner of the last round will be hailed as champion of the contest. In the fifth round, Jane Glunt defeated Jean Corrin, '37, thus making Jane eligible for the final games.

Mildred Wiley, '36. Kathryn Shultz, '38, "Jo" Williams, '36, and Frances Jacobs, '38, were eliminated in the fourth round.



By George Burgard, '38

ON THE WAY UP

Youse guys and youse gals of Bucknell University, who like to see the Bisons on the top in all branches of athletics, may take the gloomy looks off your pans. Up until an hour ago, your sports scribbler had just as gloomy a mug as any one of you, but I have just come back from a 15 minute talk with Joe Reno, the Bison boxing coach, and I am a changedman. Fifteen minutes with Joe changed me from a pessimist to an optimist, and a very optimistic optimist at that.

"Why look here," says Joe, "what are ya hollerin' about? Boy, look at that boxing squad, the best bunch of prospects this school has had in ten years. Why mi'gosh, by next year this outfit is goin' to wade through the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference like the Brooklyn Dodgers went through the New York Giants. Why, instead of running around here with your head down so far that your ears look like a pair of fallen arches, you should be out buying yourself a dictionary so you will know plenty of good adjectives to use when you write about these boys next year."

"I know lots of adjectives, Joe" I remind him very sweetly, "among my repertoire are lou-"

"Yeh, but wait a minute now," Joe interrupts me, "I'm talkin' about the boxing team, not the basketball team. Look at this boy Stephano, for instance," he says, pointing to a sma'l fellow in the center of the boxing ring who is making weird grimaces at the west wall of the gym, and swinging wicked punches in the general direction of ring posts. "Why, he's got nearly everything he needs right now, except a little experience," continues Joe, "Wait till next year when he's eligible, and watch his smoke. And besides him, look at this bunch of freshmen. Conti over in the corner there. He's the big bruiser doing the leg exercises. He ought to win plenty of fights for us in the next three years. And look at this Valentino boy. Wow, what a wallop he carries around with him. He's goin' to cause some excitement in this conference before he's through. Yeah man, and how!" At this moment he stopped to get his breath and I try to sneak in a remark edgeways.

"Well that's great, Joe," I tell him, "now how about basketball next year?" But Joe's not to be stopped now after the running start he has on me so he breezes right along as follows:

"As I was saying before you so rudely interrupted me, just add these freshmen boys up with Billy Beck, Bob Pethick, Bul Lauerman, Joe Rosati, Peterson, and the rest, and what a bunch of leather slinging fools we'll have next year."

"Yeah, that's the nuts.....for next year," I says, "but what do you think about basketball for this year?"

"Aw come on let's go get a chocolate milk," Joe yells in desperation, so off we went. And that my children is all for today. We'll see you next week.

Bucknell Athletes Get Spring Fever Early This Year

Tustin Gym Becomes Scene of Much Preparation for Spring Sports

TRACKMEN COMMENCE TRAINING INSIDE GYM

With the change of the seasons, sports at Bucknell change. When the wintry blasts are tempered by the mild breezes of spring (which, although not much in evidence now, will be along soon) basketball gives way to baseball, spring football, and track.

Peachy Kling, major domo and master of ceremonies at Tustin gym, enacts much the same role as Father Time as he marks off the passing seasons, packing away in the mothballs the trunks and jerseys used by the jill-fated Bison courtsters, and digging out the football uniforms that have been worn in history-making games.

Signal drills, line scrimmages, and tackling practice of the Bison grid men will soon take the place of the practice sessions of the Orange and Blue court squad.

Regardless of the snow yesterday, the trackmen have been hard at work pounding the indoor track in Tustin Gym for several weeks in preparation for the coming track meets and the Penn Relays.

By the time of the first contest, several of the promising stars are laid up with the "charley horse," several have broken bones, and a few are laid up in the infirmary with a cold. By the middle of the season everyone is looking forward to an undefeated season or wondering why the team isn't doing so well.

Fans are hard to please, but they are always fans. Every sport has its following just as it has its season—and when spring rolls around the baseball fans clear out their throats so they may better yell, "Robbert Kill the umpire!"

Leader of the Herd

JOHN SITARSKY—Bucknell

Sitarsky, '36, Elected To Captain Bucknell Football Next Season

Is Only Four-Letter Man Now; Stars in Football, Track, Baseball, Basketball

Johnny Sitarsky, '36, quarterback of the Bucknell football team last fall, was elected captain of the 1935 Bison gridiron outfit by the nineteen men who earned their letters in the varsity sport at a meeting of the team last week.

Sitarsky, of Rutherford, New Jersey, is the only four-letter man in school, being outstanding in track, baseball, and basketball, as well as on the gridiron. He was the captain of the Bucknell freshman team in 1932. In his sophomore year, he got widespread attention because of his punting, developing the famed "sinker punt." A southpaw kicker, he developed a knack of making his punts bound backward and elude the receiver.

Is a Blocking Back

At the quarterback position on the varsity for the past two years, he has showed fine generalship in choosing plays. Although not a ball-carrier, he has born the brunt of the blocking and has proved himself a powerful man on the interference. Largely because of this fact, he has played actively in varsity competition without making a touchdown in two years.

Sitarsky, a regular guard on the Bison basketball quintet, was appointed captain at the beginning of the season just closed. He carries his athletic prowess into the field in the spring, and does the discus throwing for the Bison track team; at centerfield, he is a mainstay in the Bison baseball team.

Starred in High School

While at Rutherford, Sitarsky was named for three years on the All-State football teams, and has been called the "greatest back from northern New Jersey." During the summer, he works on ships sailing between New York and the West Indies, and keeps in practice by playing on the ship's baseball team.

The nineteen lettermen given the awards for participating in varsity competition are: Captain-elect Sitarsky, Co-captain Boiston, Co-captain Furiel, George McGaughey, Harry Jenkins, Stuart Smith, Timothy Delaney, Walter Doble, Edwin Raymaley, Robert Pethick, Jack Filer, Bul Wilkinson, Harry Bergkamp, Ray Green, George Crouse, Joe Reznichak, John Drayton, Joe Rhubright, and Phil Miller. Leroy Rhode, manager of the team was also awarded a letter.

HANDBALL FINALISTS

Bucknell handballers have been active in making eliminations in the competition, with the narrowing down to the semi-finals. Marty Pocius, Marc Sciacchitano, Frank Dunham, Sam Nesbit, and Fred Bufanio will compete to determine the participants in the semi-finals.

S.A.E., Phi Psi Show Strength In Volleyball

Sigs and Kappa Sigs Also Are Listed as Contenders for Crown

ALPHA PHI DELTA FORFEITS GAMES

The S. A. E.'s, if early season victories mean anything, bid fair to recapture the volleyball crown they won last year. In their first game they downed the Lambda Chis, 15-10, 6-15, 15-5.

The Phi Psis, in the other league, have shown dangerous strength. They easily defeated the K. D. R.'s, 15-8, 15-7, and went on to take over the Alpha Chi Mus, 15-7, 15-4.

Other teams to show strength are the Sigs and Kappa Sigs. The former set back the Sammies 15-3, 15-8, while the latter gave the T. U. O.'s a lacing, 15-11, 16-14.

The K. D. R.'s were set back by the Phi Gams, 15-11, 15-7, and in turn the Fijis met defeat at the hands of the Alpha Chi Mus, 15-13, 15-4.

The Alpha Phi Deltas forfeited to the Non-frats, and probably will withdraw from the league.

Four Bucknell Mittmen Considered for Bouts

Capt. Petcick, Beck, Rosati, and Peterson May Get Bids to Conference Tourney

Participants in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference championships on March 22 and 23 at Morgantown, West Virginia will be selected Saturday, when the committee considering the entrants into the issues the formal invitations.

Four boxers of Bucknell University are being considered by the group, and it is likely that they will be invited to participate in the championship meet. Peterson, the Orange and Blue 115-pounder, and Beck, the Bison representative in the 135-lb. class, each of whom have won two out of three fights; Captain Bob Pethick, who has scored two KO's and a forfeit; and Joe Rosati, will go to Morgantown if the invitations come through. Rosati has had only one conference bout, knocking out Montgomery of Temple, but in consideration of the fact that few conference teams are supplied with heavyweights, it is probable that he will be given the bid on the strength of his fine showing.

The Bucknell ringmen will leave next Thursday for Morgantown, to weigh in Friday afternoon. The first matches will be held on Friday night, the finals to follow Saturday.

Intramural Champs To Wrestle State

The champions in the various weights of Bucknell's Intramural Wrestling Tournament will journey to Penn State to engage a Freshman or intramural team of that school, Tuesday evening, March 19, at 7:00 p. m. in Recreation Hall. There will be no admission charge.

Sigmeister, '37, winner of the 126-lb. class, will train for the 118-lb. class as there were no entrants in that class. Probably the other finalist in the 126-lb. class will be picked to travel with the team.

The match has been arranged through the Intramural Council and the Physical Education Deparement. It is probable that another match will be held with the Bloomsburg State Teacher's College team.

The students and the members of the team have shown an increasing intrest in the growth of wrestling at Bucknell and it is hoped that these matches may lead to the development of wrestling as a varsity sport on Bucknell's campus.

Professor Rockwell Discusses Language As Valuable Course

Presents Proof of Contention in Modern Language Journal's Recent Issue

In the February number of the **Modern Language Journal** appears an article written by Dr. L. L. Rockwell, professor of Germanic languages, entitled, "Two Honest Serving Men and Foreign Language Study."

Dr. Rockwell in the article "attempts to prove, on the basis of scientific studies and the testimony of competent persons, that foreign languages bring a valuable contribution to education and that every child is entitled to exposure to foreign language study."

To support his contentions on the "why" and the "who" in respect to foreign language study, Dr. Rockwell quotes authorities outside of the language field "who have no personal stake in the matter," three of whom are the following: Dean R. H. Riverburg of Bucknell University, M. V. O'Shea, formerly of the School of Education of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. E. A. Ross of the Sociology Department of the University of Wisconsin.

The figures of a study made by Dean Rivenburg over a period of five years show that the grades of a student at the end of the first semester in college are progressively higher in proportion to the number of years of foreign language he has offered from preparatory school. Similar studies in other subjects fail to show any such progression.

The O'Shea study, entitled "The Reading of Modern Foreign Language," finds that, though fewer than half of the respondents to queries had actually used their foreign language after the expiration of their formal study, nearly 90 percent of them believed that the time devoted to such study had been well spent.

Dr. Ross says, "a good course in foreign language is worth more to straight thinking than an equally good course in logic." He also contends that "the essential part of an education is the mastery of language, of words, of concepts which are the result of the thinking and discrimination of many generations."

BOXING TEAM DEFEATED 5-2 BY W. & J. BATTLERS

(Continued from Page 6.)

and J., outpointed Lauerman in a wild slugfest that had the audience rocking with laughter.

Last Meet of Season

The W. and J. meet terminated a boxing season during which the Renomen have lost four times, to Catholic University, Western Maryland, West Virginia, and W. and J. The fifth dual meet was a tie with Temple, 4-4. Several of the Bisons undoubtedly will journey to Morgantown, West Virginia, March 22-23 for the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference championships.

Captain Bob Pethick's knockout victory over Skulos was the piece de resistance of last Friday's night's program. In the outstanding performance of the evening, Pethick, boxing cleverly and hitting with deadly ecect, had Skulos completely at his mercy. The end came after 1 minute and 32 seconds of the first round.

In the opening bout, "Pete" Peterson showed his finest form of the season as he gained the decision over Merz. After a listless first round, marked only by two brief flurries of excitement, Peterson went on the aggressive and kept forcing the battle the rest of the way. Merz's most effective weapon was his left jab which bothered the Bison somewhat.

Beck Loses Fight

Bison followers were stunned a few minutes later when Billy Beck, the Lewisburg Larruper, was given a terrific battering by Conte, rangy W. and J. sharpshooter. Although Beck was hitting with his usual vigor, he was no match for Conte, who combined ring finesse with a devastating wallop.

After Beck's downfall, comic relief was provided in the encounter between Bud Lauerman and McClure. In the first round, Lauerman landed several hard punches which drew the blood from McClure's nose. Throughout the rest of the setto, McClure seemed to grow steadily stronger as Lauerman weakened, so Referee Harry Miele, of Williamsport, awarded the palm to McClure.

Missed punches were so frequent in the Lauerman-McClure tiff that ringside spectators reached for their overcoats in an effort to avoid catching cold from the draught. At one stage in the combat, both gladiators were rolling on the canvas at the same time as the result of mutually misguided efforts.

Forfeits in 125-pound Class

When Loughery, Bison 155-pounder, lost to Reed on a technical knockout, he had been waging a valiant fight against the latter's bruising attack. Loughery was knocked head over heels through the ropes three times, but each time he climbed back into the ring undaunted. Although Loughery's jab turned Reed's face to the hue of ripe beefsteak, the Bison absorbed so much punishment that the fight was halted in the third round.

As Bucknell forfeited in the 125-pound class, Stephano and Throckmorton met in a no-decision affair. Stepping around the ring with confidence and agility, Stephano was far superior to the awkward W. and J. battler. In fact, the Bison yearling seemed to have Throckmorton on the verge of a knockout throughout the third round.

Verga Makes Debut

Perhaps the closest fight of the evening was Joe Valentino's exhibition bout with Rittershaugh. After a fairly even first round, the two accidentally bumped heads in the second canto, causing a gash over Valentino's eye. Coach Reno decided to take no chances, so the bout was halted.

Another exhibition was held in the 155-pound class between Fasio, of W. and J., and Verga, of Bucknell. Verga, a southpaw battler held his own during the first round, but then Fasio began to assert his supremacy. The contest was stopped by the referee in the middle of a lackadaisical third round.

An item of interest at the fights was the debut of Carl Huus, of Macbeth fame, as the local Joe Humphries. Especially commendable was Huus' waiting until the crowd had quieted down before making announcements.

The smallest college in the world is Huron College of London, Ontario. There are 20 students and five professors.

Religious Authorities Seek B.U. Cooperation

Two prominent Baptist leaders visited the Bucknell campus last weekend at the invitation of the University administration to confer on the possibilities of co-operation between the University and the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention.

Dr. Burton C. Barrett, executive director of the state convention, and Frederick W. Tomlinson, secretary of the educational board of the group, heard University spokesmen outline the present and proposed program at Bucknell.

During his stay here, Mr. Tomlinson interviewed students who are receiving educational ministerial scholarships from the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention. Friday evening he met in Hunt Hall Playroom any Baptist students who wished to confer with him.

Dr. Barrett is the father of Winston Barrett, '28.

Phi Sigma Will Meet Monday To Hear of Research Work

Phi Sigma, national honorary fraternity, will hold an open meeting next Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. At this meeting papers on research problems will be presented by Mary Ellen Noll, '34, Thomas Fagley, '35, Ray Spritzler, '35, and Jerome Castor, '36.

At the last meeting an excellent report was given on the "Colon-Aerogenes Group" by Charles Spurr, '36.

All students interested in research in the biological sciences are invited to attend this coming meeting.

Sigma Chi Initiates Five

Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi initiated five men into active membership of the fraternity last Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

The men are: W. H. J. Dawson, '36, Edward Rondeau, '37, Howard Whipkey, '37, Wladimir Lotowycz, '37, and Howard Meminger, '37.

Plans for Baptist Conclave Laid Sun.

Preliminary plans for the annual state convention of Baptist young people, which will be held at Bucknell in June, were laid here last Saturday afternoon.

Conferees were members of the state committee which is making arrangements for the conclave and members of a local committee, headed by Professor Charles M. Bond.

The convention, held at Bucknell each summer after the close of college, annually attracts 10000 Pennsylvania young people. Last year, however, the convention was not in session here, inasmuch as the national convention of Baptist young people met last summer in Pittsburgh.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

German Inflation Money On Exhibit in Library

The library is exhibiting inflation money from Germany. It is similar to our script money that was in use a short time ago. This money, which was collected by Professor L. L. Rockwell, who is now on leave of absence, is worth much more now than when it was collected.

Also on exhibit, are pictures of locomotives. All types are displayed. Students are interested to find the ones behind which they have ridden and which they have seen. These exhibits are being sponsored by the Y. M. Hobby Club.

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Engineers Will Be Guests of Faculty

Annual Smoker Friday Night Includes Sports Events and Entertainment

The annual smoker for engineering students will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in Tustin Gymnasium. At this hour, all students in the engineering group will be the guests of the engineering faculty.

A large attendance is anticipated by the committee in charge, since the smoker has reached the stature of an institution in the engineering group. Smokes and refreshments will be served, and a program of entertainment has been arranged. Last year 100 engineers attended the function.

Athletic events, including boxing, wrestling, and tapdancing, will be staged by student groups. Other entertainment attractions will include a program of magic tricks and vocal and instrumental music.

Arrangements for the event have been in the hands of the committee on student activities of the engineering group. This committee, headed by Professor Frank E. Burpee, includes Professors Robert C. Kintner, Harold A. Shaffer, and Robert A. Gardner.

Usually the engineering smoker is given in the fall, but the pressure of other business last autumn compelled its postponement until spring. The smoker will not take the place of the annual engineers' picnic scheduled for later in the semester.

Last year the engineers' picnic was held in conjunction with the outing of the Wilkes-Barre Junior College engineers, and the same procedure will probably be followed this year. Last year's outing took place at West Milton Park.

Court Team Defeated InWilliamsport,37-30

Industrial Team Wins From Mussermen in Post-Season Game

Bucknell's basketball team played a post-season game before 800 fans at Williamsport Tuesday night, but the much-maltreated Mussermen preserved their simon-pure status by dropping a 37-30 decision to the Auto Parts team of the Williamsport City League, an industrial circuit.

The Bisons, however, were bucking up against stiff opposition, inasmuch as the Auto Parts combine is largely composed of former high school stars. Ben Harrison, who led both teams in scoring with 13 points, is a former Keystone League luminary, having paced the schoolboy loop for two seasons in point-snaring.

The Bucknell quintet was trailing 15-10 at the half, but dropped further behind when the Williamsport club struck a hot spell and ran up a 37-21 lead. Mal Musser's outfit made its best showing in the closing minutes of play when Lytle, Sitarsky, and Monahan sank successive field goals.

The basketball game was part of a College Night program in which Pennsylvania State College also participated. Prior to the contest, a banquet was held in the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria. The College Night was arranged in order to stimulate interest in the national Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament to be held in Williamsport next month.

In the first game of the double-bill, Penn State's varsity defeated Wursters, another strong City League five, by the score of 45-34.

The box score:

Bucknell	G	F	T
Anderson, f	2	1	5
Kanengiser, f	1	4	6
Monahan, c	1	1	3
Filer, g	1	0	2
Sitarsky, g	2	1	5
Lytle, f	2	0	4
Davis, c	2	1	5
Totals	11	8	30

Auto Parts	G	F	T
B. Harrison, f	6	1	13
M. Harrisen, f	4	0	8
Poust, c	3	0	6
Young, g	3	0	6
Minkin, g	1	0	2
Haas, f	1	0	2
Gehron, c	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	0
Hamm, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	1	37

Junior Speaking Contest Mar. 28

The annual Junior speaking contests will be held this year on March 28. Three prizes will be awarded—one for oratory and two for debating. Further information may be secured from Emily Orr, '35.

Two Special Courses Are Added To 1935 Bucknell Curriculum

A new technical secretarial course and a new medical technological course were added to the present list of courses offered by the University at a faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The first-named course is designed to prepare undergraduate women for the position of secretary and technician to the physician, the orthodontist, the director of public health agencies, and other similar positions. Specialized training is provided in secretarial science and in laboratory technology.

The secretarial training is obtained in the Secretarial Division of the Department of Commerce and Finance and is composed of typing and short hand involving technical terminology, principles of economics, accounting and office practice, and management in a medical atmosphere.

Course is Flexible

The technical work is given by the Department of Biology and consists of fundamental work in biology, botany, chemistry, and physics. These courses are preliminary to the methods courses that are designed to develop the skills necessary for the laboratory routine in the office of the physician, such as biochemical, bacterial, and microscopic tests, x-ray developing, aseptic and antiseptic techniques.

The course is flexible, permitting substitutions in the type conspectus which allow a certain degree of specialization in the technological work.

The medical technological course is a combination of collegiate and medical technology, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Biology. Completion of the course, which will be open only to a limited number of students with the highest scholastic averages, also entitles him to registration by the Board of Registry of American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Will Study at Geisinger

At the end of the first semester of the Senior year, students taking the course will take a new 12-months course, Biology 317 and 318, designed especially for the medical technological course, which offers rotating clinical training in the medical aspects of biology. The course will last from February 1 to January 31, and will be given at Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville.

The B. S. degree will be awarded at the August commencement, instead of in June. The student will continue until he has completed his work at Geisinger, and will then, on February 1, be a candidate for examination for registry with the Board.

A feature of the course is that the student may continue his studies at Bucknell for the second semester of his fifth year and receive his Master's degree in June.

Student Orators to Clash On Evening of March 28

Continued from page 1.)

freshmen to enter the declamation contest for their class when he spoke at the World Literature lecture this morning. Two prizes are to be awarded to freshmen, one for women and the other for men.

In the case of the freshmen, competition will be limited to declamation, implying interpretation of some memorized piece of literature, according to Miss Trennie E. Eisley, secretary-treasurer of T. K. A. and chairman of this particular contest. Students who desire to compete should hand their names and subjects to Miss Eisley in the Publicity Office in Old Main. Entries will be accepted up until Thursday, March 14.

Two prizes are also to be awarded in the sophomore contest, one to a man and the other to a woman. In this event the competition will be limited to public speaking, that is, each contestant must talk upon a subject which he has selected and developed himself. Students entering this contest are requested to see Samuel Barker, president of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Three prizes are available for the juniors, two of them in debate and one in oratory. Miss Emily Orr, T. K. A. vice president, is chairman of this contest.

Sigma Chi Takes First In Wrestling Tournament

(Continued from Page 6.)

struggle between Al Barnes of the Kappa Sig and "Barrel-Chest" Ballard of the Phi Gam. Ballard pinned Barnes in 1 minute 50 seconds to get the pat on the shoulder. Brockway and Thompson of the Sigs staged a battle in which Thompson had the advantage and finally pinned Brockway, after three minutes 45 seconds.

Lotowycz, Sig grappler, pinned Vrabel of S. A. E. in the 175-lb. class after a short struggle in which the latter was declared, the Farmer-Labor party will have enough strength to make a powerful showing in the national election.

Commenting on last week's political brick-throwing, Mr. Williams described Huey Long, Senator from Louisiana, as a "demagogue."

Demonstration School Will Be Made Larger Dr. Davis Announces

Applications Received From Many Institutions in Several States

Facilities of the Demonstration School for practice teaching this summer will be doubled, according to Professor Frank G. Davis, director of the school, because of an unexpectedly large number of applications for admission.

In addition to the sessions to be held in the Lewisburg High School, Milton High School will also provide a laboratory for teachers. Schools in both towns will be conducted along the same general plan, and both will conform to the standards which have in the past been maintained by the Education department.

Evidence given by Professor Davis as to the rate at which applications are being received, shows that on one day alone, last Tuesday, applications for admission were received from students at Cornell, Syracuse, and the University of Richmond.

Bucknell students who desire the summer course in practice teaching are requested by the director to register early in order to assure themselves of a place in one of the classes.

Howard Williams Advocates Newer Economic Structure

Howard Y. Williams, national director of the League for Independent Political Action, advocated a systematized economic structure in the United States, when he spoke last Thursday afternoon in Room 209 of the Literature Building on "National Planning for America."

Complete national ownership of public utilities is a cardinal point in Mr. Williams' economic philosophy. The Minnesota Farmer-Labor described the work of the Tennessee Valley Authority in promoting cheap electricity as a step in the right direction.

Under the planned society outlined by Mr. Williams, the price system will be abolished. The maximum amount of all commodities will be produced, and distribution of products will be general. According to the speaker, every family would then have the equivalent of a minimum wage or income of $4,000 per year.

Mr. Williams prophesied that the time will soon arrive when America will have to chose between Fascism and Socialism. He expressed the hope that the change would come by ballot, but admitted that there is danger of more radical revolution.

As for the type of government to be adopted, Mr. Williams thought that some form of Socialism is the ultimate end of our society. By 1940, taller and rangier matman had control of the situation. He pinned his man in one minute eight seconds.

Negotiations are under way with Penn State to have these intramural winners meet the Nittany intramural champions.

Professor Eliza Martin Speaks Before Watsontown High School

Professor Eliza J. Martin spoke at the Watsontown High School Auditorium, Tuesday morning on the subject: "Good Books and Reading."

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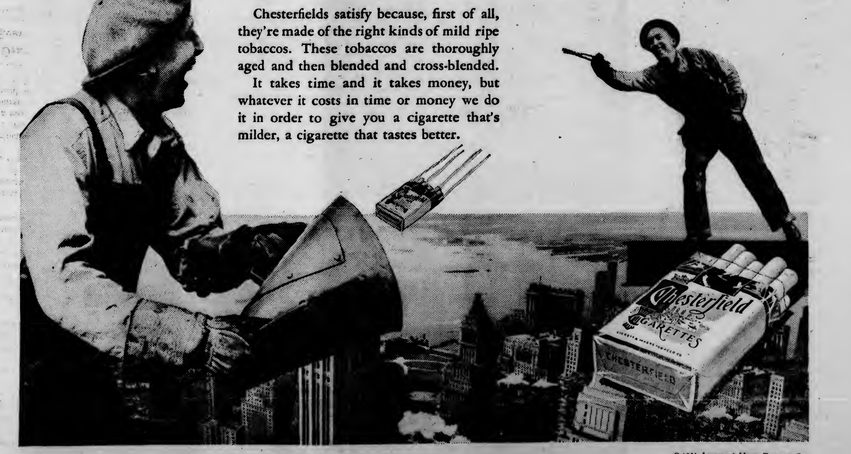

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WILL YOUTH GO TO WAR? READ TODAY'S ARTICLE ON PAGE TWO

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935. NUMBER 23.

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SENIOR BALL
EARL HINES' ORCHESTRA
DINING HALL—9 to 2

'Bucknell Night's' Radio Broadcast Acclaimed by All

Congratulations of Listeners Pour Into the Office of President

BUCKNELL MUSICIANS PERFORM EXCELLENTLY

Messages of congratulations and praise have been pouring into the office of President Homer P. Rainey since the successful nation-wide radio broadcast Saturday night when "Bucknell Night" was celebrated. All reported good reception.

The 30-minute program originated in the living room of Hunt Hall and was telephoned to Harrisburg where the Columbia Broadcasting System sent it over the air on the entire chain, for one of the biggest college hook-ups in radio history. The program was heard in every part of the United States as well as in Canada, Mexico, and Alaska. By a peculiar turn of fate, reception was poorer in and near Lewisburg than in homes on the Pacific coast, though most of the Union County sets picked up the program with ease.

Opening the program was the Glee Club's presentation of Alma Mater, followed by the mixed chorus' singing of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger." This was especially appropriate since musical organizations over the country were putting especial emphasis on Wagnerian music last week. The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra played for this number.

President Rainey Speaks

President Homer P. Rainey then spoke for five minutes, during which time he read the following message from Mrs. Jennie Beigle Irwin, Bellwood, Pa., a graduate of the class of 1861 and Bucknell's oldest living graduate, who is in her 101st year.

"I look back upon my student days at Bucknell University with pleasant memories. The friendships I made there I still cherish. Her sainted President and excellent faculty have left an indelible impression upon my memory. I am delighted to know of the marvelous progress Bucknell has made through the years in the educational life of our beloved country. I am happy to send my greetings and to assure you that I will be with you in spirit."

President Rainey told briefly of Bucknell's contribution to education during her 90 years of educational service, and then made a plea for the colleges to give social, economic, and political training as well as profes-

(Continued on page 5.)

Quizzes Coeds on Male Hair-raising; Finds They Dislike Prussian Cut

Robert Streeter, '38

The fanfare of publicity occasioned by Jay Snyder's recent beard-growing, if it achieved no other constructive end, has certainly made Bucknell's feminine population beard-conscious.

The ghastly question, "What would I do if my boy friend wore a beard?", has popped into more than one Semite's alarmed brain. Formerly a possibility as remote as a Bucknell basketball victory, a bearded boy friend now looms menacingly on the horizon of every coed's love life.

Seeking for coedification as to how the women stand on his beard business, an inquiring **Bucknellian** reporter interviewed some 26 of the frailer ones this week, asking each, "Would you date a man who wore a beard?"

Dislike Beards

The poll decided just one thing: that before initiating a whiskering campaign, the Bucknell male had better schedule a conference with his own individual "ball-and-chain." The girls, it seems, have very strong views on the subject, for 17 of them vowed that beards were just so much waste of energy with them, while 9 confided that they would not be abashed by a hearty growth of chin foliage.

In order that each and every coed may tell the **Bucknellian** where she stands on this burning issue, a ballot box will be placed in Larison Hall tomorrow. Merely answer each of the following questions, add any personal opinions you possess on the matter, sign your name, and cast the ballot.

The questions are:

1. Would you date a man who wore a beard?
2. Do Bucknell men get their hair cut too infrequently?
3. What do you think of Prussian hair cuts?

Answers Are Cutting

As has already been intimated, the beard issue is bound to attract increased attention in the future. In fact, many coeds already have formulated definite opinions.

Madeline Berg, '35, for instance, answered question No. 1 by saying, "Sure, if I liked the man." Clementine Hires, '38, however, countered by branding facial furbelows as "disgusting." Ellen Evans says emphatically, "No, because it would tickle me."

"Sure I'd date a man who wore a beard, if he'd let me set fire to it," was Jean Hamilton's burning comment. Margaret Keys, '37, rallied to the standard by adding, "I think beards are terribly masculine." Frances Gunn, '38, pondered a moment and then volunteered, "I don't think I'd date a bearded man, but

(Continued on page 4.)

Greets Bucknell Alumni

Dr. Homer P. Rainey

A.R. Mathieson,'20, U.S.Steel Executive, To Speak onCampus

This Distinguished Graduate Was Unusually Good Basketball Player

A. R. Mathieson, '20, assistant to the vice president of the United States Steel Corporation, will speak on the campus next Monday evening under the sponsorship of the Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity.

One of Bucknell's most distinguished alumni, Mr. Mathieson will discuss the topic, "Opportunities in the Steel Industry," in the Chemistry Building auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Because of the wide appeal which the speaker's subject possesses, the sponsoring organization urges the general public to attend, with a special invitation being extended to persons interested in sociology and economics, as well as to technical students.

Mr. Mathieson was personnel manager of the Carnegie Steel Company, before he assumed his present duties. Since his graduation, he has also served as president of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association several times. His headquarters now are located in New York.

During his college years, "Andy," as he was known, scintillated on the varsity basketball court as one of the finest cagers Bucknell ever possessed. He was also a cheerleader.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Bequest Program Booklet Mailed To 6200 Alumni

Article 'Where There's a Will' Describes Great Value of Contributions

MODEL BEQUEST FORMS INCLUDED IN BOOKLET

"Where There's a Will," the first piece of literature in Bucknell's new Bequest Program, has just been mailed to 6200 alumni. Copies of the pamphlet will soon be sent to other friends of the University.

The chairman of the Bequest Division, the purpose of which is outlined in the booklet, is Joseph W. Henderson, of Philadelphia. "Where There's a Will" was designed and edited by Prof. Arthur L. Brandon, assistant to the president, while Mr. Arnaud C. Marts wrote the first part, in addition to serving in an advisory capacity.

The pamphlet sketches the value of making a will which will create genuine happiness, discusses the contributions Bucknell has made to American life, and describes the future campus building program, of which Old Main is the next unit.

Model Bequests Ciriulated

A committee of some 225 lawyers, bankers, and insurance men has been appointed to further the work of the Bequest Division. Model bequest forms are also included in the booklet, which was printed by the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company.

President Rainey has been quoted as saying that he believes the bequest program will be the largest source of income for the University in future years.

The steering committee of the Centennial Commission was largely responsible for the issuance of "Where There's a Will." This committee is composed of the following men: Charles P. Vaughan, of Philadelphia,

(Continued on page 5.)

16 Pages Proposed For New Magazine If Plans Materialize

Petition to Put It on Budget Still Being Circulated by Committee

Bucknell may have a new magazine on the campus, if plans of the Student-Faculty Congress committee are completed. This group is launching a campaign for a new 16-page periodical to be assisted financially by the Student Budget.

Professor Lewis Theiss serves as advisor to the committee which is headed by Leighton Peters, '36. Allen Farrington, '35, President of the Student-Faculty Congress, cooperates with Peters in helping to advertise the proposed periodical. Two girls, Huan Wilson, '37, and Grace Arnott, '36, have been passing petitions around the Women's College this week to secure the consent of the women.

The petition reads as follows:

Realizing that, in the past, students at Bucknell have not had the medium proper for developing creative ability in the fields of literature, art, politics, and other human activities; cognizant of the fact that there is an ever-present and increasing feeling in the student body for the establishment of a magazine devoted to all the arts and sciences, in order to encourage creative endeavors; conscious of the necessity for dependable financial suport that such a magazine must possess ;and convinced of such a magazine's ultimate benefit to the intellectual and social life of the University.

We, the undersigned students of Bucknell University do hereby petition the Budget Committee to place upon the budget a general-interest magazine, the amount to be apportioned not to be less than 75c per capita of the student body yearly.

Raymond Greene, B. U. Alumnus, Dies Suddenly

University Mourns the Loss of a True Friendship for Bucknell

GREENES ARE LOYAL COLLEGE SUPPORTERS

Through the death of Raymond Greene, '02, who died of sudden heart attack at his home in Lewistown, Pa., on Friday, March 15, Bucknell University loses a good friend, and another powerful tie with the past has been severed. For this institution has had no stauncher supporters than the family and business connections of the Greene clan. Mr. Raymond Greene's brother and father were both trustees of Bucknell; and the latter's business partner was not only a trustee, but for many years served the college loyally and efficiently as its treasurer.

Mr. Raymond Greene was engaged in the tanning and leather business with his brother, Mr. Edward McVitty Greene, now a trustee of Bucknell. They represest the third generation to carry on an extensive leather industry. This business was established by Mr. Thomas McVitty in Shirleysburg, Huntingdon County, Pa. in 1812. His son, Mr. Samuel McVitty, later acquired the business and in 1855 established a partnership with Mr. William B. Leas. After four years, the new firm erected a large tannery at Saltillo. Their sons, D. P. Leas, and T. E. McVitty, became partners and continued the business under the firm name of Leas, McVitty and Sons. When Mr. McVitty retired from active service in 1879, his son-in-law, Calvin Green succeded him as superintendent of the tannery. This Saltillo tannery properly embraced an area of nearly 4000 acres of timberland, and the

(Continued on last page.)

Speakers Are Training For Class Contests On March 28, April 1

Prof. Coleman Will Preside Over the Declamations; Prizes Are Cash

Contestants for the freshman and sophomore speaking contests must state their candidacy by March 25, the freshmen to Miss Trennies Eisley and the sophomores to Samuel Barker, '24. The contests, which are sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forsenic society, will be held on March 28 at 7:00 o'clock in the Literature Auditorium, with Professor William H. Coleman presiding. There will be no admission charge.

Although the sophomores are not limited as to topic, some of those already chosen are: Gertrude Stein: Immigration; The Undertaker's Job; Armaments; The Effects of Spring; and Love in Bloom. The freshmen will be expected to recite a poem.

The contest will be juged by three members of the faculty whose names will be announced before the contest begins. All entrants must stay within the time limits of five and twelve minutes. Four prizes of ten dollars each will be given, to the winning man and the winning woman in both classes.

Junior orations, also sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, will be held on April 1, at a meeting of the Lions Club. Information regarding these may be obtained from Emily Orr, '35.

NOTICE!

The debate scheduled for tonight between Bucknell and the University of North Carolina has been canceled. The southern team met West Virginia last night and has been unable to make train connections to bring them to Lewisburg.

The debate was to have been on the question: Resolved, That the World Agree to Prevent the Shipment of Arms and Munitions, a subject which the Bucknell teams have been discusing often.

'Fathuh' Hines and His Music Will Syncopate at Senior Ball In Dining Hall Tomorrow Nite

'Rhythm Is His Business'

Earl "Fathuh" Hines

Borsodi to Expound Decentralizing Plan In College Chapel

"School of Living" Director Believes Country Homes Will Beat Depression

Ralph Borsodi, nationally-known social economist, will make four speaking appearances on the Bucknell campus next Thursday. He will speak at chapel Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, taking as his topic, "The World's Dilemma About the Problem of Living."

In addition to the chapel address, the distinguished visitor will discuss contemporary problems in Room 209 of the Literature Building at 10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 7 p. m. The general public is invited to all these discussions.

Mr. Borsodi's subjects at these smaller gatherings will be as follows: "The School of Living: A New Approach to Adult Education;" "Domestic Production versus Mass Production;" "The Ethical and Educational Crisis."

Will Speak at Junior College

Mr. Borsodi will be the guest of the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre next Wednesday, when he will appear before the Economics Club, which is sponsored by Professor F. E. Keller.

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, chairman of the social science group, and Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the Christian Association, arranged Mr. Borsodi's Bucknell visit.

(Continued on last page.)

Try-Outs April 1st For Cap and Dagger

The books for Cap and Dagger's next play, "The Late Christopher Bean," arrived at Bucknell this week; it was announced by Fred Erdman, '36, director of the play. The book will be in the reserve room of the Carnegie Library.

All students interested in a part of the cast are requested to read the play before April 1 when try-outs will be held probably in Bucknell Hall. The cast of the play includes five male and four female characters.

Several additions have been made to the technical staff since last week's announcement in **The Bucknellian**. A new position, namely that of assistant production manager, has been created and will be assumed by Morris Gillet, '38. Gillet had charge of the scenery for the last play, "Macbeth." Pauline Chase, '36, will be the prompter on the book; Ralph Axthelm, '37, will assist Erdman as director.

Designs for set will be drawn by Jacob Lieberman, '35, and will entail several new ideas in scenery. Actual work on the set, however, will not begin until next month.

Nationally Famous Colored Players to Entertain

HINES AND HIS BOYS PLAY SMOOTH RHYTHM

First Spring Dance Should Draw a Large Crowd of Bucknellians

BULLETIN!

Earl Hines, colored dance orchestra leader who will play tomorrow night for the Senior Ball, will appear as guest artist on the Fleischmann Hour on the radio tonight.

The program, starring Rudy Vallee, lasts from 8 to 9 p. m., and may be heard over both the WEAF and WJZ networks.

Hines will appear with Kathryn Perry, late star of "Blackbirds." His part in the program will consist largely of playing the piano, his ability for which is well-known.

When Earl "Fathuh" Hines lifts his baton tomorrow night to begin the Senior Ball, Bucknellians will see and hear one of the four or five bands with a national reputation that have played at Bucknell during the past three years.

Admission to the affair, which will last from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m., has been set at $3.50 a couple. The dance will be held, as usual, in the Women's College Dining Hall. Attire will be formal.

In years gone by the Senior Ball was a "snobbish" affair, only the members of the graduating class being allowed to attend with their guests. Continuance of the practice was dropped, however, in order to enable better bands to be secured. A good orchestra costs several hundred dollars, and when only the seniors were allowed to attend; it was impossible to pay enough to secure a first rate band.

That condition has been changed, however, and now when large gate receipts can be counted upon, good orchestras, although they ask fancy prices, can be secured. Only the knowledge that students will support a good dance enabled the Senior Ball Committee to offer a figure high enough to get Hines.

Hines himself is a young man in his early thirties. His brand of music is a type that appeals to the young too. Colored bands have a reputation for playing fast music, but probably no band is recalled more favorably from last year than Noble Sissle's, a colored aggregation, and Hines is placed on a par with Sissle by those who know.

Rise in Value Seen For University Land

On account of the great boulevard cutting through it, and on account of its nearness to Recreation Park, President Roosevelt's 8,000-acre development, the 600-acre tract of land owned by Bucknell University has recently seen a sharp rise in value. The land lies between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon, Virginia, and is nearly all virgin forest.

The fact that the government did not acquire it at the same time it acquired the land which will comprise Recreation Park is fortunate for Bucknell, President Rainey told a **Bucknellian** reporter, for it is now an exceedingly desirable property for building purposes, and a higher price than the government would have paid should be realized.

James S. Swartz, former Bucknell trustee, left the original tract of 800 acres to the University in his will several years ago. A share of it was sold, but the greater part of it has been retained in spite of the fact that there is practically no income from it, and the taxes are considerable.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935.

Re Athletic Scholarships

With spring football practice getting under way on Loomis Field, the highly-controversial question of athletic scholarships comes to the fore. Bound as it is at the present time, Bucknell cannot possibly subsidize athletes without losing its rating with the Association of American Colleges. Nevertheless, the question, while apparently a closed one here, is a lively one on many campuses.

At a congress of the National Student Federation of America held early this year in Boston, the somewhat radical cure of open subsidization was suggested for the ills that are generally admitted to exist under the present system of athletic control. The resolution was passed as a result of strenuous objection on the part of many of the delegates to the present system.

An amendment was added to the resolution, "that the athlete subsidized should be of good character and a good student as well as a good athlete, and that these scholarships should be handled officially through the universities as other scholarships are handled."

Proposed as it is in the face of underhanded subsidization, a hypocritical attitude on the part of the administration and players alike of many institutions, and the effect on the morale of certain high-minded men who find theis method of getting an education—playing football for it—frowned upon, this suggested code is not without merit. Certainly it would end all, or nearly all hypocrisy. The secrecy concerning athletic policies at many colleges could be done away with. Only where the subsidized player did not live up to the requirements named in the amendment would the dealing with the player be shady.

To have athletic scholarships handled as all others—upon the basis of merit, need, and character, would offer to many young men desirous of securing a college education a means of doing so honorably. Upon the public itself, a feeling that the contest it is watching is one of competition between something more than mere athletes hired for the specific purpose of playing football would descend.

As pointed out in the NSFA convention, football players often risk injury and spend so much time training that they often have very little left for studying. The money used by the athletes is used to support sports in which other students participate and to erect new buildings. To ask a man to give his time and services to the exclusion of other activities, including studying, for three months of the school year, merely to bring fame and glory to his Alma Mater, is far from reasonable.

* * * * *

Sweet and Hot

When the Senior Ball Committee signed Earl Hines to play for the Senior Ball tomorrow night, it cast its lot with professional whooper-uppers. "Fathur Hines" has few equals when it comes to turning out musical heat waves. Surely the student and faculty members of the Committee knew that when they signed him.

Recalling that Noble Sissle was asked to slow down his music last year at the Sophomore Cotillion, possibly because it was thought that "hot" music would cause indecorous dancing, we are a little apprehensive as to whether Hines will be forced to cramp his inimitable style in order to make Bucknell students dance staidly.

There is no reason why "hot" music should be looked upon as a threat to the honor, virtue, and good conduct of the dance-goers. Youth must have its fling, they say, and if it flings on the dance floor it will be flung under the watchful eyes of the chaperones and faculty. —H. T.

* * * * *

Singing for Spirit

"Songs often heard on the Bucknell campus." Thus the announcer of Saturday's broadcast introduced a medley of Bucknell songs. But how many of the student body had ever before even heard all of them—except at the dress rehearsal in chapel Thursday?

Certainly we have no reason to hide our songs. They are quite equal to those of any other university. Moreover, the students really want to sing them. This desire has been quite generally expressed since the program.

In the midst of all the talk of school spirit, this simple and potent means of arousing it has been utterly disregarded. We are willing to wager that there was more school spirit at the end of Thursday's chapel program than could ever be created by verbal appeals.

Some of the chapel programs might easily include some of our own songs and there would surely be no objectors. —R. G.

* * * * *

Grunt and Groan

The champions of the intramural wrestling tournament journeyed to State College Tuesday night to grapple with the intramural champs of State College. The move, while on the surface only a friendly meeting between the two institutions, may prove to be of considerable significance.

It was in a similar way that intercollegiate boxing started at Bucknell just a few years ago.. After the students showed sufficient interest to support a team, a coach was secured and a schedule with other colleges drawn up.

Student interest in wrestling has been keen, and with the meet with State, greater enthusiasm has been aroused. Next year another intramural tournament will undoubtedly be held, and, if successful, University authorities may, it is rumored, secure a coach, even if only on part time.

Wrestling is a sport that can be carried on inexpensively, but at the same time it is considered one of the standard college activities in many places. Next year the possibility of securing a coach and having an intercollegiate team should be seriously considered.

* * * * *

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 21
7:00—Volleyball, Tustin Gym.
7-10:00—History Seminar, Literature Building.
7-10:00—Sociology Seminar, Literature Lounge.
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—"Bucknellians" Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Professor Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Delta Sigma Play Rehearsal, Play Room.

Friday, March 22
7-8:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
9:00—Senior Ball, Women's College Dining Room.

Saturday, March 23
10-12:00—Children's Program, Bucknell Hall.
2:00—Volleyball, Tustin Gym.
1:30—Delta Sigma Play Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Kappa Delta Rho Formal Dance, Chapter House.
8:30—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Costume Ball, Chapter House.
8:30—Phi Kappa Psi, "Shipwreck" Dance, Chapter House.

Sunday, March 24
1:30—Delta Sigma Play Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, March 25
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—"Bucknellians" Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30—Delta Sigma Play Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Dr. A. R. Mathieson, Engineering Auditorium.
7:00—Volleyball, Tustin Gym,
8:00—Pi Sigma Alpha. Biology Lecture; Social Science Group.

Tuesday, March 26
8:00—Delta Sigma Play Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
11:00—Senior Class Meeting. Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Bacteriology Club, Commuter's Room, Hunt Hall, "The Mycobacterium Group, Tuberculin, Sputum Examination."
7:00—Mu Phi Epsilon Programs and Meeting, Music School.

Wednesday, March 27
7-10:00—Child Psychology Class, Literature Lounge.
7:00—Child Welfare Moving Pictures Will Be Shown.
8:00—Public Speaking Class, Literature Building.
7:00—Volleyball, Tustin Gym.
7-8:15—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Debate, Davidson, Literature Auditorium.
8:30—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, March 28
8:15—Girls' Glee Club Concert, Baptist Church.
7:30—Delta Phi Alpha, Literature Lounge.
8:15—Ralph Borsodi (Sociology Seminary and Christian Association).
7:00—Freshman Declamation; Sophomore Public Speaking, Literature Building.
7:00—Volleyball, Tustin Gym.
7-10:00—History Seminar, Literature Building.
7-10:00—Sociology Seminar, Literature Lounge.
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—"Bucknellians" Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Professor Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

MR. TRIANGLE

LADIES

Recently the ladies of the Bower House have been in somewhat of a dilemna. Since before Christmas, there has been wafted up to their sensitive nostrils the most repellent of odors. In the daytime it wasn't noticeable, but at night, with the windows open, ugh! That smell again. Really it was too bad. First there was a cess pool in the cellar and now another odor. Oh dear!

It seems that Professor Burpee has a man, Friday, who helps the ladies out on occasions such as these. So he was sent for. The lawn was dug up inch by inch; the cupboards cleaned; the walls scraped; nothing came of it. Then white moth balls were rolled under the bureaus and radiators; incense was burned on the window sills. With the complaint that these smells were almost as bad as the other ringing in his ears, Friday went back to his Master.

The months went on; the awful odor persisted. Finally, it got so terrible that the irate ladies, with something of a crusading spirit, made a call last week on Dr. Rainey to demand justice. The only plan to alopt was to call Friday, who vowed that he'd find out where the odor came from, if he could stand the smell himself. The scolding ladies made him search from attic to cellar. And then, behind the furnace he found a dry little pile of skin. It was that of a rat!

The ladies of the Bower House are breathing easier now.

* * * *

ANNOUNCEMENT

Peter thinks it all very well for Sigma Tau Delta to conduct a poetry contest. In fact, it was a fine idea. But he suggested Isosceles have a little contest of his own. So gather around, all you lads and lassies. The rules are:

No. 1. All contributions must be short, to the point, and funny. (It's about time something funny got in here.)

No. 2. All contributions must be sent to Isosceles, The Bucknellian, Lewisburg, Pa.

No. 3. English professors absolutely will not tamper with the specimens.

No. 4. The contest closes Friday, March 29th at 12:01 (A. M.) o'clock.

No. 5. The first, second, and third specimens will be published in The Bucknellian.

No. 6. There will be some very original prizes.

* * * *

SHADES OF GEORGIA TECH

In the Class of Strengthening Materials, our engineers were being shown how to mix cement. First, you need the wooden box, then the—whatever you need. Many strong masculine murmurs. Many eyes glued to the mixing box. Many airs of indifference. Finally, as the experiment was nearing completion, a Sig, '36, piped up. "Hump," he said, "Just like mixing cement."

* * * *

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

(From **The Milton Evening Standard**—a headline).

VISITING DAY AT
NEP DRIPS WITH
HUMAN INTEREST

* * * *

AD OF THE WEEK

(On a Sunbury Store Window)—For Sale: Ice Cream and Things.

It's an ultra-short wave radio telephone antenna—before being raised above the dunes of Cape Cod.

For some years, Bell System engineers have been studying ultra-short waves. They have developed automatic transmitters and receivers which may be connected with regular telephone lines at points far from central offices. They hope such radio links will be useful in giving telephone service to points difficult to reach by usual methods.

The installation on Cape Cod—which is now undergoing service tests—is just one more example of Bell System pioneering in the public interest.

Why not
Telephone
Telephone
Telephone

COEDS EXPRESS DISLIKE OF PRUSSIAN HAIRCUT

(Continued from Page 1.)

perhaps this beard idea grows on one."

Calls Beards "Impediments"

Elsa C. Patton, '34, "wouldn't be seen dead, much less alive, with a bearded man. The same applies for mustaches." Marry Hanning, '36, answered the query with a "No, not as long as there are plenty of fellows without such 'impediments'." Frances Wolfe, '38, says, "I'd date him only if he were growing it for a particular reason."

Question No. 2 produced a little keener competition. The feminine consensus is 10 to 9 that Bucknell men visit the barber often enough. Five interviewees said they never noticed the men's hair-raising adventures.

Supporting the view that Bucknellians allow their hair to go a little too far was Betty Bentley, who thought that "A lot of the boys should be carrying violin cases." Ellen Evans said that the usual Bison haircut or lack of a haircut makes the fellow "look like something that escaped from a zoo." Harsh words, them!

Prussian Haircut Unpopular

"I think the men are generally very careless about their personal appearance," advised Edna Htuchinson. Considering the hair-growing problem, Madeline Berg sagely commented, "It all depends on the length."

Lo, the poor Prussian hair cut! What a tongue-lashing it took from an outraged American womanhood! Only two of the girls interviewed gave it their whole-hearted support. The others heaped on the close-cropped head such derogatory adjectives as "awful," "horrible," "terrible," and "horrid." The Prussian haircut patron was compared to a Mexican hairless by Ellen Evans and to an African pinhead man by Betty Bentley.

Ruth Van Leuven, '37, and Ethel Hammer, '35, were the two who sheltered the much-maligned "roundhead" from its rain of criticism. Peg Lynn, '36, suggested, "The Prussian haircut is not for the man with big ears and nose." Anne Weatherby, '37, particularized, "Prussian haircuts in general, no; but on 'Stu' Smith, yes."

STUDENT WRITERS ASK IF YOUTH WILL FIGHT

(Continued from page 4.)

every human being.

Every citizen of every country will be effected, willingly or otherwise, non-combatant or combatant, either in the actual conflict, which in modern warfare is no longer restricted to a small battlefield, or by the privations which always accompany war. For an armistice does not bring internal well-being to a nation. War leaves scars. Fred Libby said the other day, "War with Japan means Communism over all Asia and Fascism in the United States." And that's putting it mildly!

In the face of such admitted evils of war, can intelligent people resign themselves to the hopelessness of war resistance? Is modern youth so lacking in ability to express its will that it will permit its slaughter which certainly will result from inaction? This is always countered with the wail "But what can we do about it? It's useless." Is it useless to go to any extreme to prevent one's own murder? Is not a student with such an attitude just as responsible for war as the militarist? None could expect the munitions makers to impede war, for "profits flow best when blood flows most freely."

But we have our lives at stake, and one's life should demand any sacrifice. In the World War that sacrifice was the life itself. One hundred thousand Allied soldiers were shot with their own guns because they refused to fight. Had they refused before they took up arms they would, in all probability have been scorned and tortured to death. But had they strongly organized before the conflict broke, instead of hoping that war would not come, they may have actually prevented it!

Even modern armies require manpower. And it must be man-power which believes blindly in the rightousness of war. An army is not efficient in this business of slaughter if it doubts, or if it fears the rifle from behind.

In Case of Peace.....

For the practical pacifist, then, the question is not, "What will I do in case of war?" but "What will I do in case of peace?" That case, for us, is RIGHT NOW! "What can I do right now?"

First of all, organize, and use that organization to sum up individual opposition into one loud protest against war. Next month students of all nations will emphasize their unending struggle for peace. In this country the program will consist of protests against the war-like gestures of our United States. The proposed Pacific Naval Maneuvers will be, in the words of the Commander-in-Chief of the Fleet, "a vast armada, the largest and most powerful by a wide margin ever assembled under a single command in the world's naval history with a long air arm of 477 planes."

The threat this makes to Japan must be vigorously protested by organized pacifists. The United States is increasing its military budget. Eighty-five dollars a second, not for education or public works, but for peacetime preparation for war. Intelligent Bucknellians must join the opposition to such insanity.

Secondly, educate, both ourselves and others, so that we will not be swayed by the persuasive, jingoistic propaganda which rises in support of war. Read books, periodicals, newspapers, on war and peace subjects. There is a wealth of this material on the campus.

As for the Opposition.....

Of course there will be those who say pacifism is impractical. Witness THE POINTER, published by cadets at the United States Military Academy, which, while it concurs "with pacifists in one respect," in that it abhors war "as a NEEDLESS, STUPID waste of life, culture, and property," declares that it is "not so ignorant of history, so oblivious to the ominous signs about us everywhere, as to believe that humanity can long avoid another war.....

We take no notice of the fantastic schemes themselves and plans proposed to us, first, because the schemes emanate from a group of young deadheads in each college, who, while lacking maturity of mind and the judgment which comes from experience, still feel the need to make a big noise." Thus the "deadheads" actively oppose war, while those with "fully developed minds" prepare for what they admit is a "NEEDLESS, STUPID waste of life, culture, and property." To such brilliant strategists with "fully developed minds" we will be expected to entrust our lives on the battlefield!

Does Youth Count?

In his new book, War Is A Racket, Smedley Butler, veteran of 121 battles, (Politicians and militarists laugh at him because they can't combat his arguments based on experience) presents a three point program for peace:

"We must take the profit out of War."

"We must PERMIT THE YOUTH OF THE LAND WHO WOULD BEAR ARMS TO DECIDE WHETHER OR NOT THERE SHOULD BE A WAR."

"We must limit our military forces to home defense purposes."

Opposed to this view is Sir John Simon, who looks on war from the point of view of a stockholder in a munitions company. He said, in opposition to a peace poll of the British people, that "the question of war and peace is not one on which the opinion of the uninstructed should be invited." But when cannon fodder is

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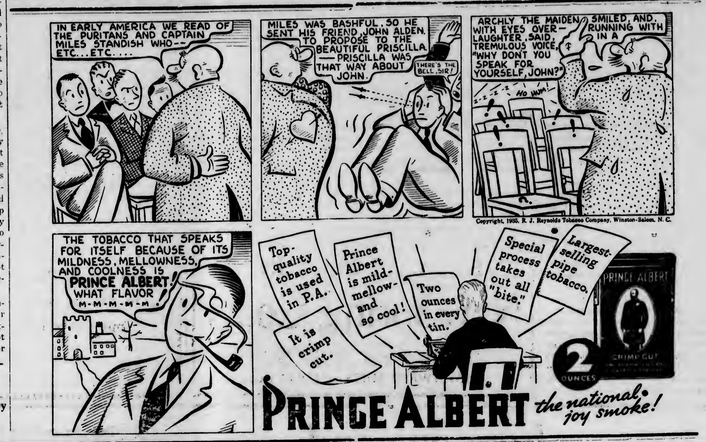
IN EARLY AMERICA WE READ OF THE PURITANS AND CAPTAIN MILES STANDISH WHO—ETC....ETC.....
MILES WAS BASHFUL. SO HE SENT HIS FRIEND JOHN ALDEN TO PROPOSE TO THE BEAUTIFUL PRISCILLA — PRISCILLA WAS THAT WAY ABOUT JOHN
WHERE'D YOU SELL SHE?
ARCHLY THE MAIDEN SMILED AND, WITH EYES OVER—LAUGHTER, SAID TREMULOUS VOICE, "WHY DONT YOU SPEAK FOR YOURSELF, JOHN?"
NO WAY!
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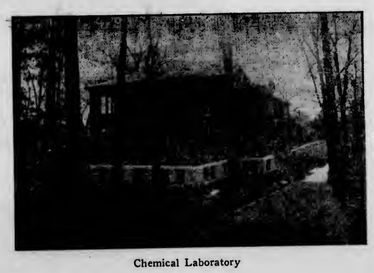
Chemical Laboratory

ENGINEERING has very materially contributed to the unfolding progress of our civilization during the past century. Within the next ten years, undoubtedly great er achievements will have been made in this field in contributing to the richness of our life and the breadth of our activities. With the assumption of a greater portion of responsibility in the social and economic features of in dustrial activity, the place of the Engineer in the life of our day will become more and more important.

AT BUCKNELL, the objectives of the engineering pro gram are directed to these ends in addition to training the student in the fundamental principles underlying the work in the respective branches of Engineering.

AT BUCKNELL, the faculty maintain a definite intere st in the INDIVIDUAL STUDENT. In the engineering courses, the classes are small enough to allow close personal contact between the instructor and the student. The physical equipment of the laboratories is excellent. The faculty is adequate. The library and research facilities are continually increasing.

FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY and more, the work in the various branches of Engineering has been a significant and vital part of the work of the University. A study of the records made by the graduates in Engineering reveal important and diversified contributions made in many lines of industrial and municipal activities.

A RECORD of the successful placement of 82% of the 125 Engineering graduates during the past four years is higher than the average of the country during this per iod. During the past two years, several of the Engineering Departments have placed 100% of their graduates within a period of five months after graduation.

Write for your copy of the Engineering Bulletin
Address
THE REGISTRAR, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Steel Magnate Speaks Here

A. R. Mathieson, '20

A. R. MATHIESON, '20, TO SPEAK ON CAMPUS

Continued from page 1.)

The following statement concerning Mr. Mathieson's visit was issued today by Dean of Students, J. Hillis Miller:

Because of my interest in personnel problems in education and industry I look forward to a visit on March 25, of Mr. A. R. Mathieson, vice president of the United States Steel Corporation and formerly Personnel Director of the Carnegie Steel Corporation.

An increasing number of our students are interested in personnel work and many of them are pointed in the direction of industry. Mr. Mathieson will be of particular interest to these people. On the other hand, there are many of our students looking forward to placement. Mr. Mathieson will unquestionably be able to give a picture of the opportunities in his field. You recall that Eddie Myers and Jack Dorman, who graduated in 1933, are now with the Carnegie Steel Corporation. Mr. Mathieson made an enviable record while in college, receiving only two grades during his junior and senior years that were less than "A." His average for the four years was over 87.

BUCKNELL'S BROADCAST PRAISED BY AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

signal and technical training.

Glee Club Sings

A group of three numbers on old instruments which were used in the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries followed Dr. Rainey's talk.

The Glee Club concluded the program with two numbers, the first the famous Bach Chorale. "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," and the second the Bucknell Medley. The medley is a composition of hits from many Bucknell songs.

Alumni dinner meetings and reunions were held in 40 cities, with 25 of them fairly large meetings. Reports have not been received from all the dinner meetings as yet, but of those that have come in Pittsburgh with 150 Camden, N. J., and Wilkes-Barre, each with 100, are in the lead. It is estimated that between 2500 and 3000 attended the dinner meetings and that fully 5000 Bucknellians listened in. There is no possible way to guess the number of others.

Telegrams came from several of the dinner groups, as well as from groups of eight or ten who were meeting in the homes of Bucknellians in communities where no public meetings were scheduled. From Oklahoma City came a message, "Despite state's worst sand storm, Bucknell's splendid program came in perfectly." From Gadsden, Alabama, came word, "Excellent program well received."

Message Received From Miami

A group of Akron, Ohio friends wired, "Bursting with pride over Bucknell's success," while from Chicago came the telegram, "Congratulations on conception of fine program and its excellent execution." Others were received from points as far distant as Savannah and Miami.

The following telegram came to President Rainey from James N. Rule, the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

"Ninetieth anniversary broadcast coming through finely. Congratulations upon Bucknell's notable services to Pennsylvania youth and the promise of even richer and higher levels of achievement in the years that lie ahead."

Seebach Lauds Program

From Julius F. Seebach Director of Program Operations for the Columbia System came this letter.

Please accept for yourself, and pass on to all concerned, my congratulations on and thanks for the very excellent program broadcast from Hunt Hall last Saturday night at 6 o'clock.

All of the participants gave an excellent account of themselves, and the program was undoubtedly most creditable, both to the University and to the network.

I am very happy that it was possible to arrange this program and that the performance so well justified the allocation of the time.

Faculty members addressed 23 of the meetings in three states, with President Rainey performing the role of "Iron Man." Immediately after the broadcast he went to the Union County meeting at the Lewisburger, where he spoke briefly. He spoke at 7:15 to the Milton alumni, then sped to Sunbury to address that group at 8:15. He returned to Lewisburg at 10:45, and spoke to the students at the College Dining Hall at the close of their alumni-student dance.

Columbia engineers from New York handled the technical end of the program. Abe Redmond of Harrisburg was the announcer.

6200 RECEIVE OUTLINE OF BEQUEST PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

chairman; Arnaud C. Marts, of New York; John Warren Davis, of Trenton; and President Rainey.

Plan Is Not New

The general purpose of the Bequest Division will be to encourage and stimulate people to write Bucknell into their wills, to make Bucknell the beneficiary of insurance policies and to establish trust and annuity funds at Bucknell.

In taking this step, Bucknell is following the example of several large Eastern universities, such as Cornell and Princeton, which derive a large part of their funds from bequests.

The faculty at Union College has voted to award a medal to the Senior who makes the highest scholastic record during the year.

Bucknell-Allegheny Women Give Non-decision Debate

Rita Holbrook, '37, and Elizabeth Hylbert, '35 were affirmative speakers in the non-decision debate with Allegheny, which was held last night in the Literature Lounge at 8:00 p. m. The subject under discussion was "Resolved: That nations should agree to prevent international sale and transportation of arms and ammunition."

This team, in a former debate on the same subject with Penn State at Montoursville, won the decision.

Art Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Art Club at Professor Blanchard Gummo's apartments on Market Street next Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
202 Market St., Lewisburg, Penn'a.
Phone—421

B. U. to See Child Picture

Moving pictures concerning child welfare will be shown Wednesday evening in connection with the class in Child Psychology. They will be shown in the large lecture room on the second floor of the Literature building at 7 p. m.

The public is invited to the showing. The pictures should hold especial interest for Psychology, Sociology, and Education students.

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From one end to the other—never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center leaves...the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat—that's why I'm your best friend, day in, day out.

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They Taste Better

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BUCKNELL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935. NUMBER 23.

25 Men Respond To Mylin's First Baseball Warmup

Practice Is Light and Short; Batteries Work Daily to Get in Shape

FIVE VETERANS LOST; SHORT STOP NEEDED

About 25 baseball candidates responded last Saturday afternoon to the initial call of Coach E. "Hooks" Mylin, Bison baseball mentor.

A few of the aspirants tossed balls around for an hour or two, but otherwise no actual work was accomplished. Battery candidates are working out daily now, but the remainder of the squad will not be summoned for intensive drill for two weeks, or at least until the ground has hardened and spring football is out of the way.

Coach Mylin is seriously attacking the job of assembling a strong baseball team to represent Bucknell. Informed that last year's aggregation was known on the campus as a "three-ring circus," Mylin replied, "We're going to do our best to develop a good team this season."

Rhubright Only Veteran Hurler

This is Mylin's first season at Bucknell. Last year he coached at Lebanon Valley, which plays in the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Baseball League, of which Bucknell is also a member.

The list of hurlers going through their paces now is headed by Joe Rhubright, a veteran from last year. In addition to the Tamaqua Terror, a group of four sophomores will attempt to earn pitching berths on the Bison nine.

The second-year slab artists are Bolton, Ray Monahan, Chuck Allen, and Jack Young. Bud Lauerman, who caught last year as a sophomore, wants to pitch this year, so he is being tried out at both ends of the firing line.

Chuck Allen Is Promising

Of the sophomore mound candidates, Chuck Allen turned in some good performances last spring pitching for the freshman team. Allen is a former Cook Academy diamond luminary.

Behind the plate, besides Lauerman, there is Stu Smith. Joe Reznichak, regular third-baseman last season, would like to don the windpad

(Continued on Page 7.)

Pocius and Phil Miller Finalists in Handball

Four persistent handballers remained in the intramural handball tourney as semi-finalists Monday morning. Marty Pocius, Frank Dunham, Sam Nesbit, and Phil Miller are still in the running for the championship.

Recent matches saw Pocius, highly-favored entrant, eliminate Marc Sciacchitano, and Sam Nesbit defeat Fred Bufanio, 21-16, 1-21, 21-17. Dunham earned his semi-final berth by outscoring Vitale, 21-17, 21-14.

The number of potential handball champions was narrowed down to two Monday afternoon when Marty Pocius and Phil Miller easily brushed aside their semi-final opponents and entered the last round.

Pocius swamped Dunham, 21-10, 21-4. Miller experienced even less difficulty in defeating Nesbit, 21-8, 21-6. The two finalists will clash Monday afternoon on the Tustin courts.

This afternoon, probably at 3:30 o'clock, a handball team representing Susquehanna University, of Selinsgrove, will invade the gymnasium to play the four Bucknell semi-finalists. A similar match was played last year, with Bucknell snaring four matches out of four.

Women's Ping Pong Tournament Will Be Finished This Week

Although Jane Glunt, '35, has reached the final round of the women's ping pong tournament, two contestants remain in the other bracket. It is expected that they will play today, and the final round held tomorrow.

B.U. Footballers Limber Up At First Spring Practice

With Loomis Field dried out sufficiently to allow practice, Coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin sent his gridiron warriors through their paces in their first session of spring practice Monday.

With about 40 candidates on hand, Mylin sent the squad through light drills to limber them before he undertakes heavier work. The backfield ran through passing plays, while the linemen went through a light workout under the direction of Marty McAndrews, line coach.

Scrimmage will be scheduled later.

Statistics Disclose Mussermen Scored 25 Points PerGame

Ray Monahan Is High Scorer; Team Made 346 Points During Season

Ray Monahan, rangy forward, led Bucknell's basketball campaigners in scoring this past season, a tabulation of the year's statistics reveals. Monahan sent 34 field goals whistling through the hoop and shot 17 fouls for a grand total of 85 points.

Second in line was shuffling Sid Kanengiser, who garnered 27 field goals and 22 fouls for a total of 76 points. Jack Filer was third with 56 points, while Johnny Sitarsky completed the high-scoring quartet with 52 tallies.

The season itself was disastrous, the Mussermen dropping 14 contests without emerging on the victor's end of a single time. Bucknell came closest to winning against Dickinson, since the Carlisle boys vanquished the Bisons by only six points, 30-24.

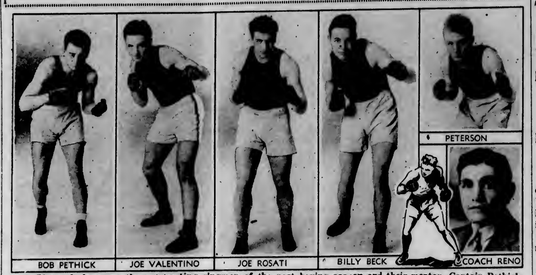
The highest number of points the Thundering Herd rolled up in any single encounter was against Juniata, when it amassed a total of 34 points. On the other side of the ledger, Temple and St. Thomas each made the figure "71" appear on the scoreboard.

Mal Musser's minions collected 346 points in their 14 games, an average of 25 points per game. They shot 94 fouls out of 169 tries, for a percentage of 56. The individual records:

Player	G	FG	FG	FT	Tl
Monahan	14	34	17	35	85
Kanengiser	14	27	22	40	76
Filer	14	20	16	27	56

(Continued on page 7.)

Outstanding Leather-Pushers and Their Coach



Pictured above are the outstanding ringmen of the past boxing season and their mentor. Captain Pethick, Beck, and Peterson fight this weekend for Conference titles. Rosati will not go because there are no other entries in his weight, and Valentino because he is a freshman. Pethick will defend the title he won last year.

State Greek Champs Down Bisons by 7-1

White Only B.U. Grappler to Win for Orange and Blue Team

Jimmy White was the only Bucknell wrestler to conquer his foe in Tuesday evening's match between the Bison intramural champions and a Penn State aggregation at State College.

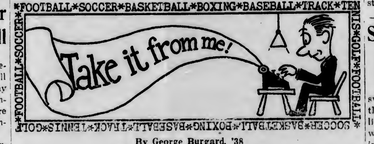
Wrestling in the 126-lb. class, White decisioned Wattenberg with a time advantage of 2 minutes, 5 sec.

The seven remaining divisions saw Penn State grapplers, mostly wrestling squad "scrubs," prevail over the less-experienced visitors. Joe Quick, 145-lb., and Butch Boiston, unlimited, were the only Bucknellians pinned.

The meet was held before a good-sized crowd in State's roomy Recreation Hall. The returning wrestlers said that everything possible to make the meet a pleasant one was done by Charles Speidel, Nittany wrestling mentor, and his corps of student managers.

An outgrowth of the match was the suggestion—that, at the conclusion of the intramural volleyball and baseball seasons, the Bucknell champions meet the Penn State monarchs in those sports. It is deemed prob-

(Continued on page 7.)



By George Burgard, '38

AROUND THE ROUND TABLE

The board of strategy of the Bucknell boxing team was in the midst of a torrid session yesterday afternoon when your sports scribbler happened to wander into Tustin gym. Having often wondered what I might do if placed in the same ring with a wild, hairy chested, he-man killer, and told to lay him out cold for the glory and the honor of good old Bucknell, I was naturally interested in finding out a little of the inside dope on this business of sockin' before you get socked. Draping myself over a convenient bench I settled myself for a session of learning, far more interesting, I hoped, than the daily Western Man lectures up on the hill.

Conch Joe Reno had the floor and he was explaining the somewhat dubious merits of the "run around 'em first, and get 'em dizzy, and then step in an plant 'em" system. "Get 'em worried first," says Joe, assuming a belligerent attitude and his very best Sunday ring pose, "and then step in and hand them the business. Don't fool around; the only time your safe in the ring is when the other guy is on the floor, and the oftener he's on the floor the better you'll look when you get out of the ring." With that he swung a vicious left hook in the general direction of George Stackhouse who was hanging on to a neutral ring post, and so close to the eager freshman peering over Stackhouse's shoulder that the lads hair got a wave in it from the wind.

"Okay, Joe," says Billy Beck, "but what if the mug starts throwing punches at you while you're trying to get him dizzy? What should I do then?" "Well," Joe comes right back at him, "I'd suggest ducking unless you have a heartfelt desire to provide the foundation for a tombstone. Besides I don't know how strong the bracing under the ring at Morgantown is, and I'd hate to have one of my men knocked clear through into the cellar, and from what I hear some of these babies in this conference don't carzy creampuffs in either hand."

Just then "Sweet Pea" Peterson came out from his hiding place behind Joe Rosati's right arm, and crawling through Pethick's legs, chirped in with, "Most of these guys at 175 pounds are dizzy before they start to fight, so Pethick will have a snap, huh, Joe?" A speedy exit from the Round Table was all that saved Pete from sampling Pethick's snappy loping right which was started in the immediate direction of Peterson's

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bison Basketball Team Shows Season Record of 14 Defeats

Player-Reviewer Tells of Few Points in Season Where Team Displayed Play Above Average and Approached Long Side of Score

By Sidney Kanengiser, '37

During the past basketball season, the Bucknell quintet displayed some very poor ball, occasionally hitting a high peak of brilliance which surprised even her most pessimistic adherents. Despite her few brief moments of real basketball, the team went through the most disastrous season in the history of the sport. In all, 14 games were recorded on the red side of the ledger, with not a single mark to blot the dividend-paying entries—a record of some sort.

Before the first scheduled game last December in Pittsburgh, many were the words of praise which were being heaped upon our basketballers. They would make up for last season's poor showing. Did not the varsity roster harbor the nucleus of last year's crack frosh team? The Pitt Panthers humbled our Bisons by 52-22—a poor start indeed.

Next came Georgetown—a fast moving team with a good "rep." Bucknell fared no better, but did manage to keep the score down to 36-18—too much Hargarden.

With Christmas vacation over, and the return from Miami of a few gridsters, Bucknell's chances against a highly touted Temple Owl looked decidedly bright—for Temple, 56-20. A great deal of one "Reds" Rosan.

Against the favored Villanova "Cats" Bucknell unleashed a furious attack which for a time looked like a Bison victory. The "mainliners" rallied in the last five minutes for a 46-30 victory, however.

The stumbling Bisons journeyed to Washington for a return encounter with the Hoyas. The Thundering Herd's floor game was much improved but the score was not—Georgetown by 37-22.

A burly gang of "Mountaineers" from West Virginia swarmed down upon our hapless Bisons to the tune of 51-21. A red-headed boy named Gocke provided the entertainment for the evening.

A five-day trip in which it encountered West Virginia, Temple, and Army, helped swell the season's losses for the travel weary herd. Despite these losses, the basketeers outplayed the Army gray for all but the last five minutes—score 39-28. If one recalls, the Army beat a highly favored Navy quintet the following week.

Coming down the home stretch, the ineffective weary Bisons bowed to a fighting band of Juniata Indians, 44-34. In a return go with Villanova, the quintet again took it on the chin 44-23.

The season's "high" was reached against a formidable Dickinson five when the Bisons were nosed out in the last few minutes, 30-24—close but no cigar.

Hitting the highway again, the Orange and Blue was given a thorough shellacking in Scranton by ar avenging St. Thomas quintet, 71-25.

A post season exhibition game in Williamsport went the way of all Bucknell games when the Autoparts team of the Industrial League took our measure, 37-30.

Sigs Trounce S.A.E. In Volleyball Battle

As the intramural volleyball teams swung into this week's competition, the Sigs and the S. A. E.'s looked like the teams to beat in League I, while the Phi Psis stood at the top in the other loop.

Sigma Chi notched its second straight conquest of the youthful season last Wednesday night, when they overwhelmed the T. U. O.'s, 15-3, 15-5. On the same evening, the Kappa Sigs rang up their second victory by battering the Lambda Chis, 15-4, 15-6. The K. D. R.'s outpointed Alpha Chi Mu, 15-13, 6-15, 15-10.

Thursday evening found only one game being played, with T. U. O., rebounding from their reverse of the previous night, taking S. A. M., 13-15, 15-4, 15-4.

A bitterly-fought match between Sigma Chi and S. A. E. was the highlight of Monday evening's play in the intramural volleyball competition. After barely nosing out the S. A. E's, 17-15, in the first game, the Sigs went on to win the second, 15-8, and cop the match. The S. A. E's were no match for their taller, more skillful opponents.

In the second match of the evening, Alpha Chi Mu downed the Delta Sigs, 17-15, 10-15, and 15-11. In both the first and third tussles, the Demies piled up early leads, but A. C. M. rallied to pull the games out of the fire.

Kappa Sigma won a pair of close ones from Sigma Alpha Mu, 17-15, 15-12.

The Phi Gams won by forfeit from the Non-fraternity combination.

Tri-Delta Ends Season Crushing A. C. O. 40-15

The 1934-35 basketball season was brought to a close last Tuesday night when the Tri-Delts triumphed over the Alpha Chis, with a score of 40-15. This game put the Tri Delts in second place in the intersorority basketball games. The Alpha Chis are now in a fourth place tie with the Pi Phis.

Jean Corrin, Hermie Umpleby, and Ethel Hammer scored the points for the Tri Delts; while Ruth Van Leuven, Betty Wray, and Elinor Reeves chalked up the counters for the Alpha Chis.

At the close of the basketball season for 1934-35, the team rating is as follows:

Team	W	L
Phi Mus	5	0
Tri Delts	5	1
Delta Zetas	4	2
Pi Phis	3	3

(Continued on Page 7.)

Three Boxers Go To West Virginia For E.I.B.C. Meet

Rosati Disqualified Because of Lack of Entrants in Heavy Class

PETHICK, PETERSON, AND BECK WILL BOX

At least three Bucknell boxers will don gloves tomorrow night at the University of West Virginia Field House, in Morgantown, for the opening round of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference tournament.

The three Bisons certain of competing are Captain Bob Pethick, reigning 175-pound champion; Pete Peterson, 115-pound class; and Billy Beck, 135-pound class.

A dearth of heavyweights in the Conference threatens to deprive big Joe Rosati of his chance to cop a championship. Rosati is the only heavyweight entered in the tournament; so Conference moguls have entirely ruled out formal competition in the unlimited class.

Bucknell officials have registered bitter protests against this decision. Although heavyweight competition has been optional throughout the season in dual meets, the Herd's guardians believe that the dreadnaught division should not be eliminated from the tourney schedule.

Rosati the Heavyweight Entry

The Renomen have been forfeiting matches all year in the 155-pound and 165-pound classes because they had only freshmen to fill these spots. Bucknell should not be prevented from annexing a Conference championship, the local officials argue, merely because the other colleges in the circuit have no good heavyweights to enter.

As a result of this dispute, telegrams have been flying back and forth from Lewisburg to Morgantown all week. If there is no official heavyweight class in the tournament, Conch Joe Reno says that Rosati will probably remain in Lewisburg.

Reno sees no reason why the burly sophomore should fight at Morgantown, unless a title is at stake. However, there remains a possibility that Rosati may accompany the Bison contingent in order to familiarize himself with the type of competition offered at the tournament. A large crop of unlimited class punchers is expected to blossom forth in the Conference next year.

33 Will Compete

A field of 33 boxers from the seven colleges represented in the Conference will do battle for individual honors, a preliminary survey made by the tournament committee revealed. Conference members are Carnegie Tech, Pitt, West Virginia, Duquesne, Washington and Jefferson, Temple, and Bucknell. Although Duquesne dropped dual meet competition midway in the season, the Dukes will send several men to Morgantown.

Captain Bob Pethick will defend his Conference crown against three other 175-pound entrants, two of whom, Zaleski, of West Virginia, and Skulos, of W. and J., he knocked out when he met them earlier this season.

Pethick is conceded a splendid

(Continued on Page 7.)

Kastrava, Temple Footballer, Still in Philadelphia Hospital

Joe Kastrava, Temple football star of several years ago who attended Bucknell University in 1928 and 1929, is lying in a Philadelphia hospital where he has been since he received a head injury in the Carnegie Tech-Temple game in 1933, and doctors have expressed slight hope for his recovery.

Kastrava starred on the frosh football team here, and was rated as a better back than Clark Hinkle or Mezza, his teammates. He found a handicap in his inability to remember signals however.

Transferring to Temple University, he became varsity material on Pop Warner's eleven, and played against his former mates when Temple and Bucknell met in 1932.

PENN STATE GRAPPLERS SUBDUE ORANGE & BLUE

(Continued from Page 6.)

able that this project will be carried out.

Tuesday night's summaries:

118 lb.—Hephans, Penn State, defeated Siegmeister, Bucknell; time advantage, 2.40.

126 lb.—White, Bucknell, defeated Wattenberg, Penn State; time advantage, 2.05.

135 lb.—Ross, Penn State, defeated Kottcamp, Bucknell; time advantage, 5.05.

145 lb.—Horwath, Penn State, pinned Quick, Bucknell, in 5.48.

155 lb.—Reed, Penn State, defeated Ballard, Bucknell; time advantage, 4.30.

165 lb.—Krupa, Penn State, defeated Thompson, Bucknell; time advantage, 3.40.

175 lb.—Strandeen, Penn State, defeated Lotowycz, Bucknell; time advantage, 6.14.

Unlimited—Pohe, Penn State, pinned Boiston, Bucknell, in 2.28.

THREE MEN GO TO E.I.B.C. MATCHES FRI. AND SAT.

(Continued from Page 6.)

chance of retaining his diadem. Reno's only fear for the Bison leader is that he may buck up against stiff opposition in his preliminary bout tomorrow night that his hands will not be in good shape for Saturday's fighting. However, the classy Pethick is admittedly the cream of the Conference at the 175-pound post.

Peterson to Fight Puglia

Pete Peterson, fighting in the 115-pound division, will run up against stern competition, especially since Puglia, West Virginia's captain, has announced his intention of boxing in the lowest weight class.

Puglia, it will be recalled, boxed in the 125-pound class when West Virginia appeared here early in the season. The West Virginia whirlwind gave a sensational performance, scoring a first-round knockout over Nelson. Peterson will richly deserve plaudits if he is able to stop Puglia. Also entered in the 115-pound class is Temple's Bince Kleyia, who fought Peterson nearly to a standstill a few weeks ago, although the Bucknellmite was awarded the decision.

Billy Beck in the 135-pound class, will also vie with a capable crew of boxers. One of Beck's rivals will be Conte, W. and J., who achieved a smashing technical knockout over the Lewisburg Larruper two weeks ago.

Conte Also Entered

Although Beck is given only an outside chance to snare a championship, Bucknell partisans are not without hope in the 135-pound class. They know the tremendous power which lurks in Billy's flailing fists. They know that if Conte, clever ring tactician though he may be, steps into one or two of Beck's dynamite-laden wallops, he is quite likely to go down for the count.

The men whom the Bucknell boxers will face represent the finest collegiate boxing talent in the East. In the opinion of Joe Reno, who witnessed the Intercollegiates at Penn State last weekend, the competition in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference is every bit as tough as that offered in the larger and more publicized organization. Joe's opinion is borne out by Western Maryland's impressive showing in the State College championships. The Green Terrors, who ranked second in the State College rodeo, were decisively defeated by West Virginia some weeks ago, 5-2.

Probable entrants in the tourney will be:

115-lb.—Kleyia, Temple; Sivak, Pitt; Wisneiski, Carnegie Tech; Shapiro, Carnegie Tech; Puglin, West Virginia; Peterson, Bucknell.

125-lb.—Paslowski, Pitt; Welch, West Virginia; Rubenstein, Temple; Threckmorton, W. and J.

135-lb.—Giannatti, Pitt; Vacherasse, West Virginia; Conte, W. and J.; Beall, Carnegie Tech; Beck, Bucknell.

145-lb.—McClure, W. and J.; Ferrari, West Virginia; Speigle, Pitt; Restraine, Carnegie Tech.

155-lb.—Kulesz, Carnegie Tech; Rosets, Duquesne; Salerno, West Virginia; Reed, W. and J.; Dines, Pitt.

165-lb.—Gallo, West Virginia; Ely, Carnegie Tech; Rittersbaugh, W. and J.; Kapp, Pitt; Davidson, Temple.

175-lb.—Zaleski, West Virginia; Ckulos, W. and J.; Stauton, Pitt; Pethick, Bucknell.

Ballot Boxes Are Distributed For Old Gold Smoking Contest

Ballot boxes for the Old Gold cigarette contest have been placed in the Tailor Shop adjoining the College Inn and at Hartz' Drug Store on Market Street.

As announced in last week's Bucknellian, a prize of $50 will be awarded to the fraternity or sorority whose members drop in the most Old Gold package covers with the name of the group written on it.

An additional prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the individual who drops in the most covers with his name written on it.

BASKETBALL SEASON SHOWS 346 TOTAL

(Continued from page 6.)

Sitarsky	12	17	18	25	51
Anderson	14	12	5	9	29
Davis	9	7	6	14	20
Smith	2	4	2	4	10
Fitzgerald	3	1	2	2	4
Witherspoon	3	1	1	4	3
Delaney	4	1	1	2	3
Bolton	3	1	0	0	2
Lytle	1	1	0	0	2
Druckemiller	1	0	2	2	2
Berry	5	0	2	4	2
Ballard	3	0	0	1	0
Lotowycz	2	0	0	0	0
Simon	1	0	0	0	0
Thompson	1	0	0	0	0
Focius	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	126	94	169	316	

Tri Delts Win Year's Final From Alpha Chis By 40-15

(Continued from Page 6.)

Alpha Chis	3	3
Kappa Delta	0	5
Non-Sorority	0	5

Now, the feminine sports interest will turn from basketball to the various spring activities. Miss Sylvia M. Derr, the women's physical education instructor, has posted tentative time schedules for hiking, tennis, soft-ball and horseback riding. If the weather permits, the spring activities will begin next week. Miss Sylvia Derr has announced. The girls have accepted the proposal with enthusiasm.

A coed at the University of Denver has a passion for collecting buttons. Altogether she has over 500 of the things, including one from Lily Pons and one from Sally Rand. We want to know where in a bushel of feathers Sally got the button from to give the girl!

Indoor Driving Range To Be Erected in Gym

An indoor golf driving range will be in use at the gymnasium next week when physical education classes receive golf instruction.

With George Stackhouse, Tustin charge d'affaires, as technician, the driving range is being constructed this week in one of the handball courts.

Two small platforms have been erected for the student to stand on. Between these platforms a mat will serve as tee. The student will drive into a canvas arrangement, so designed as to prevent the ball's rebounding.

Harold Evans, Bucknell golf pro, will probably furnish the instruction, although some of Bucknell's leading student golfers may also be on hand to aid the novices.

All necessary equipment, both clubs and balls, will be supplied by the physical education department.

25 BASEBALLERS OUT FOR POSITIONS ON TEAM

(Continued from page 6.)

this year, but the chances are that Joe will be retained at his hot corner post.

Although a number of players have been lost since last June, a nucleus of veterans remain around which Mylin expects to mold a capable machine. Among those lost were Bean, shortstop; Fendrick, pitcher; Saib, right-fielder; Peters, first-baseman; and Boyd, second-baseman.

Shortstop Needed

One spot in the team where an especially good man will be needed is shortstop. On the Loomis Feld diamond, short-field is an exceptionally tricky and difficult position to play, because the terrain between second and third bases is unusually rough.

The first intercollegiate game for the Mylinmen is scheduled for April 10 with Penn State at State College. The home season will be opened two days later, April 12, when the Villanova Wild Cats will engage the Herd on Loomis Field.

Take It From Me

(Continued from Page 6.)

car less than two seconds later. Peterson then tore across the room and hid under a pair of Walter Dobie's shoulder pads, a hiding place he did not leave until after the conference adjourned.

Joe Rosati who up to this time had been obeying the old tradition that children should be seen not heard, climbed out on a limb and ventured to ask, "What shall I do the first round Joe? Maybe I better scowl and look tough to scare the other guy and then start scrapping in the second round." "It's a matter of personal opinion," Joe replied, "only for my part I think a scowl would look sort of silly if its on the end of some other guys glove. You can do what ever you like, though. If you try that system you'll probably get plenty of opportunity to sit down and think it over between the beginning and the end of the round." After a look around the table and a grunt thrown in for good measure, Joe continued with, "One of you guys had better win your light on Friday, because I know a swell blonde number out there that I'm going to see Saturday night. If you fail me I'll whale the tar out of all four of you myself. Now scram....."

And thus endeth our tale; as Joe would say, "They ain't no more."

Exactly one cow, 7000 buns, and 300 gallons of cider were consumed at a freshman-sophomore barbecue held at Michigan State.

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GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!
"IT'S MIGHTY COMFORTING to light up a Camel. The fatigue that always follows keen excitement quickly fades away, and I feel refreshed and restored in short order." (Signed) RAY STEVENS North American Bob-Sled Champion
"I'M AIMING TOWARD the statistical end of the insurance business," says Whiting, '35. "And is it a job! Higher mathematics and their practical application, slide rules, logarithms...all jumble up when I'm tired. Another thing: I have a job at night—sometimes don't get a chance to study until I'm through. But a Camel helps to keep me going—and I can concentrate again and feel wide awake. Camels are never harsh to my throat. They are mild and gentle, yet have a marvelous flavor—a flavor that never tires my taste. I am a steady smoker, but Camels never disturb my nerves." (Signed) F. DELAND WHITING, '35
"CAMELS ARE MOST POPULAR in our set. They taste so mild and good—and they give you a 'lift' when you need it. I'm a steady smoker, but Camels never jangle my nerves, and I never tire of Camel's taste." (Signed) EMILIE BAGLEY, '35
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TUESDAY 10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:00 p.m. M.S.T. 7:00 p.m. P.S.T.
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WALTER O'KEEFE
CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Dr. Van Dusen Leads Retreat

The retreat conference at Eagles Mere last Sunday, at which Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen was the leader, attracted an attendance of 71 persons, of whom the majority were Bucknell Students.

The theme which Dr. Van Dusen, dean of Union Theological Seminary, discussed, was "Religion and Ourselves." The speaker analyzed the change which has come over college life in the past decade, saying that the youth of today is living in an "age of disillusionment" rather than an "age of jazz."

BORSODI TO SPEAK IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ralph Borsodi is a highly original thinker along the line of economies and human values. Just new he is engaged in the administration of the School for Living, Suffern, N. Y., of which he is director.

School Is an Experiment

This school for Living is an experiment to demonstrate the "contribution which decentralized, self-sufficient living in the country may make to redress the economic and psychological insecurities of our industrialized civilization."

The institution also aims to develop the productive and creative possibilities of the home and homestead. It is a new wrinkle in economics and sociology, as it was established January 20 of this year.

For the last 25 years, Borsodi has been a consulting economist on marketing and distribution problems for such companies as R. H. Macy and Company and the National Retail Drygoods Association. He is one of the Department of Commerce advisers of the Committee on the Elimination of Waste in Distribution.

Has Written Five Books

During the past year he has been the administrator of the subsistence homestead project in Dayton, Ohio. In that Ohio city he attempted to apply his ideas on a large scale in connection with the Subsistence Homestead Division of the Department of the Interior.

This speaker at next week's chapel is the author of five books on economics and social rehabilitation: "The New Accounting," "National Advertising versus Prosperity," "The Distribution Age," "This Ugly Civilization," and "Flight from the City."

RAYMOND GREENE DIES FROM A HEART ATTACK

(Continued from page 1.)

tannery vats and buildings covered a large tract.

Mr. D. P. Leas, of this younger tanning generation, early became interested in Bucknell. The official date of the founding of this institution is January 16, 1849. Within ten years of that date Mr. D. P. Leas was a student here, graduating in the Class of 1863. He was an intensely loyal alumnus. In 1882 he became a trustee of the college and was made treasurer at the same time. He served in both capacities from 1882 to 1916. Through many gifts and in many ways he showed his interest in the institution. The Bucknell song book, compiled and edited in 1913 by Professors William C. Bartol and Paul G. Stolz was really the gift of Mr. Leas, as he financed the book. Mr. Leas was succeeded as a trustee by his son, Mr. Leroy P. Leas, who served in that capacity until 1920.

During these years the tannery business had undergone further changes, and as a new generation entered it the name of the firm became Leas, McVitty and Greene. This first Green to enter he business was Mr. Calvin Greene. He also entered the Bucknell family, for in 1894 he too, became a trustee of the college. He served in that capacity until 1908. In 1922 he was followed by his son Edward McVitty Greene, ex-'95, who has served as a trustee from that time to the present. Edward Greene and Raymond Greene, the deceased, are brothers.

Not only did these two brothers attend Bucknell, but their sisters as well were students here. Miss Ida G. Greene, who became Mrs. G. K. Watson, was graduated from the Bucknell Institute in 1894. Miss Nora M. Green likewise was graduated in that class. And a third sister, Miss Esther Green, now Mrs. Hugh Hamilton, also attended the old Institute, but did not graduate. Thus Mr. Calvin Greene and all of his children were closely associated with the University.

The same thing was true of Mr. D. P. Leas, the early treasurer. Four of his sisters attended Bucknell. Miss Belle Leas, Inst., '71 who became Mrs. John Dunn, Jr., died some years ago, as did Miss Emily Judson Leas, who married Mr. William V. Emory. She was graduated from the Institute in 1866. Miss Mary G. Leas, Inst. '65, became Mrs. K. Allen Lovell, and Miss Julia Leas, Inst., '73, became Mrs. J. L. Spear. She, too, is dead.

Mrs. Lovell was followed at Bucknell by three daughters: Miss Carrie V. Lovell, Inst., '89, who became Mrs. C. A. Campbell, Miss Minnie W. Lovell, and Miss Jessie Lovell, ex-'02, who became Mrs. T. H. Sprague.

Nor does the Bucknell connection with this old business house and its descendants end there. Mrs. Calvin Greene was a McVitty. Her brother, Mr. T. E. McVitty, married Miss Phebe Quinby, Inst., '64. She was an aunt of Mr. Edward McVitty Greene, present trustee. The latter married Miss Carrie Wittenmyer, Inst., '91, who was only one of four Wittenmyers who attended Bucknell. The late Miss Bertha M. Wittenmyer was graduated from the Institute in 1892. In 1894 another sister, Miss Mabel Wittenmyer, also was graduated from the Institute. A brother, Samuel Wittenmyer, attended the Bucknell Academy, preparatory school for boys, from 1895 to 1897.

Perhaps in all the annals of Bucknell there is not another case that parallels this interesting family history. For three-quarters of a century these relatives and kinsfolks have been coming to Bucknell, backing Bucknell, and serving Bucknell.

In the death of this latest member to pass on, Mr. Raymond Greene, the University has suffered a loss that is very great. For one of the ties that bind it to a notable past has been severed. And it is in the past that the strength of any institution is rooted.

Hell Week has been changed to Preparatory Week at the University of Illinois. The "physical tortures and discomforts" have been abolished.

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Mr. & Mrs. M. Johnson in No. 2 "BABOONA"
Time of the show for this picture: Friday night—7:00 and 8:35; Sat. matinee—1:30 and 2:55; Sat. night—6:00, 8:00, 10:10

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
March 25 and 26
Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
March 27 and 28
Helen Hayes and Robt. Montgomery in "VANESSA"

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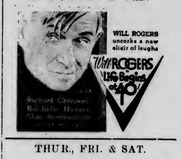

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CAMPUS PEACE PROGRAMS
Read Today's Editorial
On Page Two

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1935. NUMBER 24.

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.

DELTA SIGMA PLAY, "HE"
Lewisburg High School
Tomorrow Night — 8:15

$9,486.23 Earned By FERA Workers In First Semester

Employs 111 Bucknellians; 17 Junior College Students; 25 Were Dropped

BUCKNELL ENROLMENT FAILS TO REACH QUOTA

Bucknell students engaged in FERA work earned a total of $9,486.23 from the beginning of school to the end of February, W. Kemp Menefee, FERA administrator here, disclosed Tuesday.

A portion of this sum was alloted to workers at the Bucknell Junior College, in Wilkes-Barre, but most of the money was received by students on the Lewisburg campus.

At the present time 111 Bucknell students are receiving FERA aid, while 17 Junior College workers are being similarly helped through college.

Besides the 111 now on duty, 25 additional persons were on FERA rolls at some time during the year. They were dropped for various reasons. Some lacked the time to devote to the job, others did not need the assistance, and a few were dismissed because of unsatisfactory work.

Workers Paid 30 Cents an Hour

The prevailing wage here is 30 cents an hour, with each worker required to serve at least 40 hours a month. The average for the entire body of workers may not run over 50 hour a month, but some students are able to work 60 hours a month, in order to raise the monthly average nearer to the 50-hour level.

The largest amount of money which the University can receive monthly for distribution is $1920, but the figure usually falls below that, since all students do not work up to their monthly maximum.

The work done by the FERA helpers is divided into six principal categories. Clerical duties take care of the majority of the students, for 35 partially support themselves in this

(Continued on page 4.)

B.U. Girls' Glee Club Presents Song Recital

The Bucknell Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Grace Jenkins, gave a concert at the Williamsport High School auditorium this afternoon at 3:00 p. m. The program was as follows:

Fair Bucknell.....arr. by Paul Gies
The Gypsies.....Brahms
Allah's Holiday (from Opera Katinka) ..... Friml
Piano Solo ..... Selected
Janet Workman
Fluttering Birds ..... Mana Zucca
Soprano Obligato—Hazel Gravell
The Lass with the Delicate Air—Arne
Soprano Obligato—Janet Workman
Chorus
Vocal Solo ..... Selected
Hazel Gravell
Thus Then, the Law of the Spirit ..... —Bach
The Smiling Dawn ..... Handel
Chorus
Song of the Rhine-Nymphs (from Gotterdammerung) ..... Wagner
Glee Club
Alma Mater.

Miss Ruth Hlavaty was the accompanist.

Prof. Cook and Miss Hlavaty Present Two Piano Recital

Professor Harold Cook and Miss Ruth Hlavaty will present a two piano recital next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Baptist Church. The recital is open to the students of Bucknell and the townspeople.

The two pianists have arranged their program to be as follows:

Bach's Sicilienne.
Mozart's Sonata in D Major.
Three movements:
Allegro Con Stirrito
Andante
Allegro Molto
Ravel's Mother Goose Suite.
Chopin's Rondo Opus 73.
Chabrier's Espana.

Rabbi Charles Mantinband To Speak Here Sunday

Rabbi Charles Mantinband, of Williamsport, will speak at Student Church Sunday evening on "The Jewish View of Life."

The services, scheduled for 6:45 o'clock in Hunt Hall Living Room, will be an adaptation of the Jewish worship service. Abe Zager, '38, will be the leader.

Rabbi Maintinband, known as one of the most brilliant speakers and engaging personalities among Pennsylvania rabbis, was secured as the speaker by Rosemarie Tursky, '36, chairman of the Student Church program committee for the second semester.

Increased Enrolment Is Anticipated for 1935 Summer School

Two Demonstrations Schools Will Function; Dr. Haupt Added to Staff

As formerly announced in The Bucknellian, two Demonstration Schools rather than one will be conducted during the coming summer.

The second Demonstration School will be opened in the Milton High School with E. Collins Cupp, principal of the high school in charge. It will be of the same type and quality as the first Demonstration School, which is again to be held in the Lewisburg High School.

Organization of the second school was necessary in order to provide for the many students who wish to take their teacher training work at Bucknell, Dr. Frank G. Davis, director of the summer session, said. Dr. Davis pointed out that since the Demonstration School was founded in 1925 it has grown to 10 times its original size.

Dr. George W. Haupt, head of the science department at the State Teachers College, Westfield, Mass., is the latest addition to the Demonstration School staff.

Was Bucknell Graduate

A graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1922, Dr. Haupt received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University three years ago. For several summers he has been a demonstration teacher in Teachers College at Columbia and has gained wide recognition as an authority in the training of science teachers.

A series of 16 lectures to be featured during the morning sessions of the summer school was announced in a recent summer session bulletin. These lectures will be chiefly on the problem of modern life and will greatly enrich the regular program. They will cover a wide variety of fields, ranging from "A Saving Sense

(Continued on Page 4.)

Committee Appointed To Consider Memorial

William Berlin, senior class president, has announced the appointment of a committee of three seniors to consider to what use the Senior Memorial Fund shall be put. Those named were Heber Youngken, Robert Kessler, and George McGaughey, all seniors.

The committee requests that all those who desire appropriations get in touch with the committee.

It has been the custom of the senior class upon graduating to leave a memorial of some kind from the Senior Memorial Fund which accumulates through the four years the class is in college.

The post on the entrances to the college hill were left as class memorials. In recent years classes have left collections of books to the Enoch Perrine Library, now located in the Literature Building.

It will be the function of the committee to accept all propositions and listen to all plans for establishing a class memorial for the class of '35, and from them pick the best in their opinion and recommend it to the senior class at a class meeting.

Library Books to Be Classified According to Mood of Readers

Professor Eliza J. Martin is planning to install a new book system in the circulating library department. It will be a system similar to one that was recently introduced in the Denver University Library. The head librarian there divided the books under different headings to suit the mood of the individual, for the college student is "one of the moodiest of peoples."

The books were classified as follows:

Bored with life: the need for a new outlook—a desire for seclusion from one's friends.

Indifferent: desire to read when one should study.

Indigestion: caused sometimes by undersleep, produces lack of courage—fosters that inferiority feeling. What is needed is stimulation, encouragement, a book which will react like a cup of black coffee.

In Love: for those frequent moods in college life when one feels himself in love.

The Blues: which may be caused by failing an examination, no date for the prom, the wrong date, jealousy, a grudge, or just disappointment in general. Undersleep.

Travel: the urge to go places and see things.

Recreation—Vacation.

Cultural growth: a feeling of responsibility.

These lists, or similiar ones, along with the books for each mood, will be published as soon as possible.

Professor Martin has also been making a detailed study of the books in the circulating library, which the students have read during the past semester.

Mrs. Rainey Describes Conditions in Russia In Colorful Lecture

Bases Her Account on Tour She Made Last Summer; Slides Are Shown

Speaking before the Sunbury Business and Professional Women's Club in Sunbury last week, Mrs. Homer P. Rainey gave a colorful account of existing conditions in Russia based on her extended trip to that country last summer. She illustrated her talk by slides.

Mrs. Rainey said that it was difficult to make a dogmatic statement on Russia, for the blind state of the country and the new methods of procedure elicit different reactions from members of the same groups. She expressed the belief, however, that Russians have scored a psychological victory under the soviet system. Their attitude is one of abandon while at play, and of assurance while at work.

The life of the Russians, Mrs. Rainey said, must be compared to their former life and not to the contemporary life of other nations. Economically Russia appears to be picking itself up the president's wife observed. The former illiterate condition of the masses is disappearing.

The encouragement given to education is a hopeful sign according to Mrs. Rainey. She pointed out that whereas college graduates must serve only one year of compulsory military training, all others are required to serve two.

The speaker concluded her address by stating that she believed Russia to be on the right path, but she is awaiting with awe the outcome of the materialistic philosophy.

Seniors Show Deficit of $20 in Annual Ball

The Senior Ball missed breaking even by the slim margin of $20.17, according to figures released Tuesday by Robert Bruce, chairman of the Senior Ball Committee. The biggest single item of expense was $400 for the orchestra. Total receipts were $493.50, but the 113.67 additional expenses connected with the dance put the balance in the red.

Committee sales were 99. Forty-two tickets were sold at the door. Dining hall expenses and programs were the largest sources of expense after the cost of the orchestra.

Last year the Ball made a net profit of $157.30 when Bernie Cummins supplied the music. The seniors still have a large profit from their class dances, however, as they made more than $200 profit.

A complete list of expenditures and receipts follows:

Income:
Committee Sales 99 @ $3.50 $346.50
Door Sales 42 @ $3.50 147.00
Total $493.50

Expenses:
Orchestra $400.00
Programs 28.90
Punch 8.00

(Continued on last page.)

Twenty-Sixth Annual Demie Play 'He' to Be Staged Tomorrow

Press Lauds Work of Savoir; Lauren Williams Directs Competent Cast

After four weeks of rehearsals, the twenty-sixth annual Delta Sigma play, "He," is ready to go on the boards at the Lewisburg High School tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock before an invited audience.

The play is being given as part of the thirty-sixth Founders' Day celebration of the fraternity. Approximately 30 alumni are expected to return for the play and for a banquet that will be held Saturday night.

The drama is under the direction of Lauren Williams, '35, who has previously directed plays for Cap and Dagger. In the title role of "He," is Francis Baker, '36, who has had wide experience acting in Cap and Dagger productions.

Williams, in addition to directing the play, assumes the important role of Matard, proprietor of the hotel. All actors and technical workers are members of Delta Sigma.

The plot is centered about the actions of an individual who calls himself God. The action takes place in a hotel in the Bernese Alps just after a convention of Free Thinkers has voted to abolish God. "He" appears on the scene and introduces himself as God. He is accepted lightly by the delegates to the convention, but when a small avalanche passes over but does not harm an old lady, and when He upsets a vicious prizefighter, and predicts a sudden change that occurs in the weather, He is viewed with some alarm.

Written by Savoir

Attempts to imprison him fail. A glacier envelopes the hotel, and He helps the guests and management dig their way out with the aid of a Napoleonic elevator man and a whip. The action ends when keepers from a sanitarium come to the hotel to get He and take him back with them to the place from whence he had escaped.

The play was written by Alfred Savoir and presented by the Theatre Guild in New York. Savoir is also known as the author of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," "The Lion

(Continued on page 5.)

Amateur Radio Night

Taking their cue from the popular "town hall" programs so successful over the radio this season, the committee in charge of Larison Hall's "open house" announced today plans to stage an amateur night, Friday evening, April 5, one week from tomorrow.

All students having special talents which they may wish to display should register their act with Romelyn Rivenburg, '35, who is making up the program.

"We'll take anything that is funny or entertaining. This program should give many Bucknellians their first good chance to be natural in public," said Miss Rivenburg.

Spring Festival Drama Was Once Broadway Hit

"The Late Christopher Bean," the play to be presented by Cap and Dagger as a part of the Spring Festival is another of a list of Broadway favorites which the organization has been presenting to the campus for the past two years.

The play, written by Sidney Howard and dedicated to Miss Pauline Lord, who played the part of Aubrey, a New England maid, had a long run on Broadway and also was lauded as a road show. Wherever the play has been presented, it has been enthusiastically received by both critics and audiences both for its unusual plot and clever humor.

Try-outs for the play will be held on Monday evening, April 1, in Hunt Playroom at 7:30.

Dr. George H. Schull, Princeton Biologist, Will Talk on Campus

Noted Geneticist Has Made Outstanding Studies in His Field

Dr. George H. Schull, professor of Biology at Princeton, will make two appearances on the Bucknell campus, Monday, April 1. Dr. Schull is known as one of the outstanding geneticists of the country. His knowledge of Mendelian laws is almost unparalled in America.

Dr. Schull's first appearance is scheduled for 4:30 p. m. in room 104 of Taylor Hall when he will give an address on "The Genetic Importance of Shepherd's Purse," which will deal with the fundamental principles of Genetics.

The noted geneticist's second appearance will be at 7:30 p. m. in the Botany Building where he will hold an informal discussion with those who wish to attend.

Since 1900 Dr. Schull has been engaged in the study of genetics until today he stands as one of America's leading men in this field of study.

Sororities Will Hold Song Contest May 7

An inter-sorority song contest, sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical fraternity, will be held Thursday, May 7, in the Literature Building Auditorium.

All sororities at Bucknell are eligible to enter. Each entrant must sing a sorority song, a song of its own choosing, and a song specified by the sponsors. "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn has been selected as the compulsory song.

No sorority may compete without having at least 10 members in the chorus. The contestants will be judged on five points—stage presence, technique, tonality, rhythm, and interpretation.

The complete rules follow:

1. The contest shall be open to all sororities on the Campus.
2. Each sorority participating shall be represented by a group of not less than 10 members. (Pledges shall be considered eligible).
3. Each group shall be permitted to secure the assistance of a coach for two rehearsals only.
4. The accompanist shall be a member of the student body.
5. Each group shall be required to sing the following:
   a. "On Wings of Song"—by Mendelssohn.
   b. A sorority song.
   c. A song of its own selection. (Note: The contest number, "On Wings of Song," shall be rated 50 percent of the total score; the other songs shall be rated 25 percent each).
6. The contestants shall be judged upon the following points:
   a. Stage presence.
   b. Technique.
      1. Phrasing.
      2. Enunciation.
   c. Tonality.
   d. Rhythm.
   e. Interpretation.
7. The order of appearance on the program shall be deter-

(Continued on page 5.)

Rev. L. Reno, '00, Dies at Victoria, Brazil; Founder of School

Had Difficult Struggle with Natives As a Young Missionary

THOUSANDS GATHER TO ATTEND FUNERAL

The Reverend Loren M. Reno, '00, founder of a school at Victoria, Brazil, died there March 5, terminating a very romantic and worthwhile career. Dr. Reno entered Bucknell in his late twenties. Several years after he left the University, he was sent by the Southern Baptist Board to Victoria and he consequently established a school for the natives. He accomplished this in the face of the utmost opposition, so great, in fact, that he received deliberate insults on the public thoroughfares. The natives stormed his home, stoning the windows, so intense was their hatred. The Bibles which he had for their use were spitefully ripped to bits.

Gradually, however, this primitive dislike gave way to deep respect, and at the time of his passing, Dr. Reno was so well liked that his death was a grave shock to the natives, his friends. Crowds started to gather near his hier at 5:30 in the morning, although the funeral did not begin until 4.00 in the afternoon.

President Attends Funeral

Among the saddest of mourners who attended the funeral stood the President of that state, the silent observer of the burial. Many of the beggars that he helped were present, in fact, nearly all of the residents of Victoria. Three large trolley cars, with a greater capacity than our American trolleys, and 37 automobiles were insufficient to transport this throng to the cemetery. Three days public mourning was declared, in the city proper, and a carnival in progress was temporarily discontinued.

Dr. Reno's daughter, Margarida,

(Continued on last page.)

Engineering Society to Show Free Movies

Beta Epsilon Sigma, national honorary engineering fraternity and the Roxy Theatre, of Lewisburg, are cooperating in plans to present a brief program of free motion pictures on Tuesday, April 2, at 11:45 a. m. in the Roxy Theatre. The time has been arranged so that all students may attend. The bill will consist of the films "Magic versus Science" and "Liquid Air," with possibly other short features. These are popular subjects and will be presented in a popular manner.

All interested persons from Bucknell are invited to attend, and invitations will also be extended to the science classes of Lewisburg High School and to interested persons in the entire vicinity.

Beta Epsilon Sigma, the only all-inclusive engineering fraternity on the campus, suggests hat you plan to attend with your friends. The student body's support of the picture will determine whether or not additional pictures will be shown in the future.

This feature has been made possible through the generosity of the Roxy management. The program will not last much more than a half hour, so that the lunch hour will not be interfered with.

Junior Orators Will Speak Before Lions Club April 1

The Junior Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society, will be held at the meeting of the Lions Club on April 1. Samuel Barker will conduct the contest and members of the Lions Club will act as the judges.

All juniors are eligible to compete in the contest. The only requirement is that the orations be from seven to eight minutes in length, and that the participant hand his name in to Emily Orr, '35. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935.

Campus Peace Programs

There are, at the present time, two groups on the campus that are supporting plans for peace "strikes" or demonstrations in the near future, but these groups are promoting conflicting plans. Unless they can find a common basis for staging a strike against war, both are likely to meet with failure, for neither is powerful enough alone to meet with great success. In all probability neither group is so set that it would fail to heed the aid the other group can offer. Furthermore, each plan as it stands leaves something lacking.

One group's plan calls for all students to register their protest against war by leaving their classes on Friday, April 12, at 11 a. m. in conjunction with hundreds of other colleges and universities throughout North and South America. The plan goes on further than this, although it is probable that a parade would be formed in which all the objecting students would take part.

The other and better-organized proposal is being fostered by the newly-formed Bucknell Peace Action Committee. It calls for a chapel program on Thursday, April 11, which will be given over entirely to registering Bucknell students' opposition to war and to the policies that lead to war.

The first plan is opposed by Dr. Rainey on the grounds that it would cause conflict with the Administration, and that the strike should be something apart from the affairs of the institution. We agree with Dr. Rainey that holding the strike at the proposed time would bring it into conflict with the University, and for that reason is undesirable. That the demonstration would not be of any signal effectiveness because it entails no personal sacrifice, we do not believe.

The plan proposed by the Peace Action Committee is in harmony with Dr. Rainey's viewpoint in that it does not cause discord between striker and administrator. No walkout from classes is called for; instead the demonstration would be held in an orderly, sanctioned manner. But by alienating its demonstration from the literally hundreds of others that undoubtedly will be held the next day, much of the force and effectiveness of the Bucknell function would be lost. The proposed walkout from classes gains its effectiveness not from the fact that one college is showing its independent protest against war, but from the knowledge that all over North and South America, as well as in the United States, students with the same unflinching opposition to war are voicing their protests against war.

The happy solution would be for the Administration, admittedly on the side of the undergraduates on the question of war, to cooperate, as it seems willing to do, and hold a chapel program to be planned by the Bucknell Peace Action Committee on Friday at 11 o'clock instead of at the regularly scheduled 11 o'clock hour on Thursday.

This proposal amounts to little more than Bucknell's taking part in the two continent-wide rebellion against war with this important difference—that it would be in contact with the affairs of the University with the University's sanction and support instead of its malfeasance.

The attitude of the student body and Administration concerning the demonstration should be identical. The administration should not feel that it is bowing to the wishes of the undergraduates against its better judgment, or that it is up to the students to act independently. Nor should the students feel that they are taking advantage of the University. Both, working together for a common end—an expression of Bucknell's students' and faculty's repugnancy to the butcher, War—should, and surely will, be able to stage a sincerely successful proof of that end.

* * * * *

The Green and the Gray

A letter received recently from the editors of **The American Mercury** announces a prize for the best essay written by an undergraduate on the subject: "The Professors Got The Country Into This Mess; But We Can Get It Out." The letter states that the oldsters have made pretty much of a bad job out of government, and advocates turning over the country to a council of youth. "A twenty-one year old president surrounded by a cabinet of the average age of twenty might get something done."

The **Mercury**, in making this statement, promulgates one of the most unpardonable fallacies ever made by a group of men who call themselves intelligent. It forgets all that it has learned from its study of history and human nature. From history, it should have learned that practically everything of importance that has been done has been done by men and women over forty. The only ones of the truly great who made names for themselves as young men were the generals, the fighting men. That a young man is a better fighter than an old one is granted. His response to a situation which demands immediate action is quicker, but only because his nerves are better trained. Give the man with forty years of experience on the battlefield enough time, and he will make even a better decision than the young general.

What the world needs in its governors is not snap judgement which is pretty good, but deliberate decisions which are absolutely correct. Such an ideal situation is, of course, impossible of attainment, but the least we can do is to strive toward it as best we can. We must find, as leaders, those men who can, with ample allowance for time to mull over our problems, give us the best solutions. These leaders can be found only in those of our citizens who have made mistakes before and who can now give us the benefit of the experience they gained through those mistakes. Government is not a matter of snap judgment.

From its knowledge of psychology, the Mercury should realize that, although one's intelligence does not increase after twenty, his capacity for assimilating additional knowledge is only slightly impaired after that age. The young college graduate has attained his full growth. He enters into the world of reality, not as a full-fledged competitor, but for the purpose of learning. If he is intelligent, he continues to learn for the rest of his life. He will eventually reach a point where he has acquired enough experience to begin to cope with the complicated problems of civilization. This stage rarely comes before forty or fifty. But the **Mercury** would disqualify all candidates for office who have passed middle age. It would deprive us of the fruits of the intelligent man's intensive study during his early years.

Perhaps college professors are not the people to run a government, for they are not enough in touch with the world as it is. But still less are men in their twenties capable of assuming the complicated task of running a great nation. They have never at all seen the world as it is. President Roosevelt has probably made his wisest move in placing his faith in men who have had long experience in congressional and administrative procedure.

—R. J. M.

* * * * *

Cornerstones

The part a large and influential family can play in the life of an institution like Bucknell was brought forcibly to mind last week when it was learned that Raymond Greene, '02, had died, for Raymond Greene was one link in a powerful chain forging together Bucknell University and the powerful Greene clan.

For three-quarters of a century the Greene's and their kin have been a source of strength to Bucknell. They have sent a large number of young men and women in the family to Bucknell as students, and those students have sent others.

When a family has as many ties with an institution as the Greene's have with Bucknell, it is only natural for it to take an interest in the welfare of the institution. The principal way in which it can do this is by aiding the institution financially, and that they do may be seen from the fact that it is always the old, established families that are first thought of when a drive for money is instituted. In its present drive for funds to rebuild Old Main, President Rainey is depending largely on families such as the Greenes. Moreover, members of such families often become so wrapped up in their Alma Mater that they leave valuable grants or sums of money to her in their wills.

At the present time many families, although perhaps not so notably as the Greenes, are supporting Bucknell by sending its sons and daughters here and by aiding it financially. A large number of students are enrolled here simply because their fathers or mothers were Bucknellians. The same is true of every large college and university, and it is probably true that the larger and more powerful it is, the greater the number of families there are tied up with the institution.

The strength of an institution lies in its past, and the past of a university lies to a great extent, in its many insellable ties with families who have faith and genuine interest in the university.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

SPRING-HAS-COME WEEK

Sprig, Sprig, Sprig
Combs bud once a year—
Thank Dod!

* * * * *

The rah-rah haircut now has twenty (22) advocates in the Kappa Sig House.

* * * * *

Since Spring has really come, the Phi Gams have gone back to wearing black shoes.

* * * * *

A Phi Psi and his Alpha Chi, or is it an Alpha Chi and her Phi Psi, have broken off again. As much a Spring event as a winter affair.

* * * * *

There were fourteen foot-prints in the mud of Lambda Chi Park early Sunday morning.

* * * * *

OUR OWN POETRY CONTEST.

Contributions have been coming in for Isosceles' Poetry Contest. Hurry with your contribution—Saturday is the deadline. The winners will appear in next week's column.

* * * * *

TO THE SORORITY GIRLS TO MAKE MUCH OF THEIR TIME.

And this same boy that smiles today,
Old Time is fluctuating;
Gather ye frat pins while ye may,
Soon will be graduating.

* * * * *

DIARY OF A COED.

Saturday, March 23: Lord! My Feet!

* * * * *

OUR FAVORITE LITTLE AUDREY STORY (to date)

Once upon a time Little Audrey went to the hospital to have her tonsils removed. When she was coming out of the ether after the operation, she screamed at her nurse, "Get out! Get out! Get out!" And the nurse just left and left and left until finally she was all gone.

* * * * *

THE SENIOR BALL.

When asked to autograph programs at the Ball, Mr. Earl Hines delighted in scribbling "Lest We Forget." As though we could! And as everyone clapped-clapped for him please to continue, Peter feels the Ball was every bit as successful as the Prom. (Dean Miller, kindly note. What's the loss of a few dollars compared to all the good times that were had?)

* * * * *

When the Ball was over, we realized that Mr. Hines was not a pickle.

* * * * *

Various uses for diplomas (suggested by the **Commerce Bulletin** of N. Y. U.):

Sell it to a freshman. As a sheepskin, he'll think he's buying a winter coat.

Keep it in your room. It's great under a gin bottle—preserves the varnish on the table.

Have it framed. After all, you were framed six years to get it.

Keep it, if you're planning to sell bonds—or polish automobiles.

Use it for a front flap to your pup tent next time you go hiking.

Wrap sandwiches in it so that the bugs lay off.

Roll it up tight and you can blow giant spitballs with it.

Sell it to the maid as a cleaner for all kinds of glass.

Have your tailor draw it up the middle and put a belt in it, and you have a first class, new style pair of swimming trunks.

Undergraduate Writers Hold Students Can Fight War

When you are confronted with the question of peace, I'm afraid you'll say this: "There is no use in our trying to prevent war. The individual is powerless in international matters. The work of the student in this direction is utterly futile. If man's nature urges him to fight, hell nor heaven can't keep him from battles. And students, after all, are inexperienced. They know nothing about the cold reality of life. They are mere idealists, with excellent but impractical views on economic conditions.

Of course I agree with them, but there is no use in aligning myself on their side, because it simply would be no use." You may even quote Pit Van Dusen's statement concerning the comparative insignificance of most student undertakings in the economic world. And you will settle back, resigned to Fate. Yes, the world may go astray, but you are not responsible for that.

Surely you don't believe this?—that the student group is powerless! How can you believe it when you consider the great number of people in the United States who are students today! We are not a small uninfluential group. We are many.

Many Are Inert

And because of our educational advantages people are going to listen to us with more respect than we can even dream of—as long as we are level-headed. And you'd be surprised at the number of college students who are interested in peace. Of course the trouble is that many of them are inert and non-functional, but nevertheless they are on our side. They will rally to our colors if we will only give them a convincing example of our determination—if we make them feel, too, that they are powerful.

Many of us have power, as citizens, to improve the economic outlook of our country. And the rest of us will soon reach that stage. Who is it that will do the voting in our generation? Do you think that Mary Smith who dropped out of our class in High School is going to bother about voting? Will she have any interest in the government, as you judge by her attitude toward your school? If I know Mary, she will not vote unless some volley disturbs her usual peace of mind. Her husband is the same way, most likely, easy-going, philosophical. They don't know enough to be interested. They don't realize the graveness of the problems before us.

We've Got to Act!

But we do, I think. Therefore we are going to be the ones who will be represented—if we only knew. We are going to be the "intelligent voter." Now I ask you, why shouldn't we have all the power in the world to put our program through? If we are going to be best represented in the citizenry, is there any reason at all for us to doubt our strength? How, then, can anyone dare to say that the part of the student is small? How can anyone believe it?

Now that we're sure of our power there is nothing to prevent our doing big things. But one thing is sure—we've got to do something. We can't exactly blame people for taking the attitude that we are insignificant. There may be some reason in what they say, for sometimes it does look as though we aren't up to it. We don't seem to have a lot of pep, do we? We don't parade through the countryside as the European youth does, and we don't shout our sentiments from the housetops. Is it any wonder that onlookers conclude that we don't have any principles to uphold? We certainly seldom evidence our enthusiasm. But we are concerned, aren't we? Well, let's prove it!

On Other Campuses

Temple University News offers the following definitions:

Athlete: A dignified bunch of muscles, unable to shovel snow or sift ashes.

Cannibal: A heathen who never works, but lives on other people.

Lawyer: He who protects your wealth in order to get it for himself.

Laplander: An awkward man in a street car.

Prof. P. B. Potter, former University of Wisconsin political scientist, has been appointed special advisor to Emperor Selassie of Ethiopia.

Why radio announcers get gray: Frank Sczepaniuak will play football for Michigan State College next fall.

Both faculty and student members of Princeton University are taking part in negotiations aiming to iron out difficulties between the local Social Service Bureau and the Unemployment Council.

A Princeton professor has traced the origin of the word "jazz" to the slaves of the west coast of Africa. Later the word became incorporated into the Creole patios and was a synonym for "hurry up."

"Hell Week" almost resulted in a tragedy at Columbia. Four pledges were sent to Barnard College and told to propose to the first girls they saw and—two girls accepted.

Colgate University has introduced brilliantly colored exam books with the idea of distracting the student's mind from the impending terror.

At the University of California a poll was taken to find out if the students were in favor of having music with their meals.

"Dear me," said the absent-minded professor as he fell down the stairs, "I wonder what is making all the racket."

"They call some women Amazons because they are so wide at the mouth."—The Mississippi State College for Women **Spectator**.

The Columbia University's newspaper asks concerning that institution's gridiron future: "Little-men, what now?"

A psychology professor at Colgate required his class to sleep during a lecture so that he could determine the best pitch for an alarm clock.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 28
5:30—Delta Zeta Bridge Party, Hunt Living Room.
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Building.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra Practice, Music School.
8:30—Girls' Glee Club Concert, Baptist Church.
7:00—Intramural Volleyball, Tustin Gymnasium.
7:30—Delta Phi Alpha, Literature Lounge.
8:15—Ralph Borsodi, Social Seminar. (Social Seminar and Christian Association).
7:00—Freshman-Sophomore Public Speaking Contest, Literature auditorium.
Friday, March 29
7-8:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Founders' Day, "He" Delta Sigma Play, High School.
Saturday, March 30
10-12:00—Children's Program, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Delta Sigma Founders' Day Banquet.
8:30—Kappa Sigma Dance, Chapter House.
8:30—Kappa Delta Dance, Tustin Gymnasium.
Monday, April 1
4:30—Glee Club Practice, Literature Auditorium.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—"Christopher Bean" Tryouts, Play Room.
8:00—Men's Debate with Michigan State, Literature Lounge.
Tuesday, April 2
8:00—"Christopher Bean" Tryouts, Play Room.
8:15—Duo Piano Recital, Baptist Church.
3:30—Campus Club Tea, Play Room.
8:15—Bacteriology Club, Commuters Room, Hunt Hall.
Wednesday, April 3
7-8:15—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—"Christopher Bean" Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Handicraft Group, Play Room.
8:00—Women's Debate with West Virginia, Literature auditorium.
Thursday, April 4
4:30—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature auditorium.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Rehearsal, Play Room.

President Rainey Declares Strike Is Not Necessary

Reasons That This Method Does Not Reach Cause of War Scare

ANTI-WAR CRUSADE BACKED BY BUCKNELL

In an attempt to reason with the student body, President Homer P. Rainey stated in chapel service last Thursday that a strike against the present university administration in protest for an anti-war policy was entirely unnecessary, and that the administration would be glad to cooperate with the students in any constructive plan which would be of service in preventing war or informing militaristic leaders of the nation as to how the college students of the country feel about war.

This statement was precipitated by a distribution on the campus of handbills, printed by the combined efforts of several youth organizations such as the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy, which exhorted the reader to leave his classes at 11 o'clock on Friday, April 12, in solemn remembrance of the eighteenth anniversary of the entrance of the United States in the World War, and in protest against a similar occurrence.

Such a strike against classes, said Dr. Rainey, does not get at the bottom of the matter. An anti-war demonstration, to be effective, must be more fundamental. The striker must make some personal sacrifice in order to prove his sincerity to the militarists. An alternate plan suggested was a two or three-day hunger strike, which, he said, would drive home the point much more clearly.

Malcolm E. Musser, Bison basketball coach, and featured speaker at the service, pointed out the sin against Christianity which is inherent in being ill-tempered. He showed that whereas the common "mortal sins" hurt only the sinner, one who cannot control his temper or anger may make unhappy all who come into contact with him.

Also at the service, in honor of the 250th anniversary of the birth of Bach, Miss Janet Workman, '35, played on the harpsichord the English Suite in B Minor, by that composer.

'Lewisburg 'Er Bust'; Bisons Walk Halfway Back From W'msport

Elcome, '37, Austin, '35, Miss Ride After Seeing "Ah Wilderness" by O'Neill

When William Elcome, '37, and Charles Austin, '35, accompanied C. H. Richardson Jr., '38, in his automobile to Williamsport Monday night to see George M. Cohan in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness," little did they expect to walk half way back to Lewisburg, but that's what they did. It's a long tramp for anybody, but it's worse when it's cold and dark.

Leaving Bucknell at 6:45 p. m., the three students arrived in Williamsport in time to attend the show. They enjoyed it greatly. After it was over, Austin told Richardson to wait a few minutes as he knew a member of the cast and wanted to go back stage to see her. Elcome accompanied him.

C. H., however, was either in a hurry or else misunderstood Austin, for 15 minutes later when Austin and Elcome came out to the front of the theatre, C. H. and his car were gone.

The deserted students decided that there was only one thing to do—hitch back. They got a ride as far as the other side of the mountains just outside of Williamsport. From there they walked and walked and walked, hoping to be picked up by each car that passed. Finally a motorist did pick them up and carried them as far as a little town above Watsontown.

They tramped to Watsontown and got a lift into Milton, but there their luck deserted them again and they picked 'em up and liad 'em down for the last stretch of their journey—the four miles into Lewisburg.

Altogether Austin and Elcome estimated they walked between 15, an1 20 miles. They got back to their fraternity house at 5:30 a. m. Tuesday, and managed to get a little sleep before classes.

Anyway, it was a good play.

Dean of Students Joins Tall Story Tellers Club

Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller returned Sunday from speaking at the Buffalo alumni meeting with a story that definitely stamps him as a member of the Tall Story Tellers Club.

It seems that Baron Munch, pardon us, Dean Miller, left Buffalo with about 11 gallons of gas is his car. When he got to Lewisburg hours later he was still driving on the same gas. The distance is about 270 miles—making the Dean's average mileage per gallon about 27.

From Buffalo to Elmira the Dean avows he used only five gallons of gas, an average of 33 miles on a gallon.

Dean Miller concludes his myth by explaining that a 50 mile an hour gale pushed his car up the hills and down the other sides, so that all he had to do was to steer and feed enough gas to the motor to keep it turning over.

Women's Chorus in Contest At Baptist Church Tonight

A formal concert will be held in the Baptist Church tonight when a chorus of 40 women's voices, directed by Miss Grace Jenkins, instructor in voice, and the Melrose quartet will sing.

Miss Hazel Gravell will sing a soprano solo and Janet Workman, '35, will give a piano solo. Miss Ruth Hlavaty. instructor in piano, will accompany the group at the piano.

Included in the program are:

1. "Song of the Rhine-Nymphs" from Gotterdammerung by Wagner
2. "The Lass with the Delicate Air"—Arne
3. "Choral"—Bach
4. "Fluttering Birds" — Mana-Zucca
5. "Gypsies"—Brahms
6. "Smiling Dawn"—Handel
7. "Allahs Holiday"—Friml

1935 L'Agenda Nearing Completion Contains Many Unusual Features

By Marion Long, '37

L'Agenda will soon be on its way to the printer in Pittsburgh! Then after it comes back to Bucknell, there'll be much tearing of hair and gnashing of teeth on the part of Editor Ed Reisman, '36, for the galley sheets will probably come back loaded with the usual number of mistakes. After stewing around over the galleys and making trips back and forth between Pittsburgh and State College (That's where the photography work is being done), the editor says the yearbook will possibly be released on May 15.

"What's new in **L'Agenda** this year?" you of the student body inquire. Well, there will be some nifty new photomontages, or in other words, a modernistic layout representative of various phases of campus life blended together in one big photo.

Volume Contains Directory

The book will represent the latest in advertising, typography, ink, and type. In case you are interested, the engraving's being completed in Canton, Ohio. The entire theme will be carried out in a modernistic design. Even some of the old conservatism will be dropped regarding the listing of names with the pictures of various organizations on the campus. Instead, a directory in the back of the book will enable L'Agenda readers to find the desired information.

And that's not all. The pictures in the book this year have some pep and punch in them which will be in keeping with the modernistic fling. Even the administration's pictures are dubbed with a touch of originality.

By the way, the pilot at the helm, or if you must, the editor-in-chief is the only male student on record to have penetrated his way behind the mysterious walls of the "Sem." Quite an achievement, that! But it was all for the sake of the good old yearbook, so don't get excited, boys. He just wanted some clever pictures.

Budget Cut 10 Percent

Seriously though, **L'Agenda's** staff is having its tough moments as well as its amusing moments. One dark cloud on the horizon is the fact that the budget has been sliced down 10 percent from last year making the present financial backing $2000. This is a very much lower financial status than of former years. In comparison with other colleges, Bucknell's engraving's being completed in Canton, Ohio. The entire theme will be carried out in a modernistic design. Even some of the old conservatism will be dropped regarding the listing of names with the pictures of various organizations on the campus. Instead, a directory in the back of the book will enable L'Agenda readers to find the desired information.

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Peace Action Group Plans Peace Article Competition

A contest to sponsor the writing of peace articles has been announced by the Peace Action Committee. For the best article submitted upholding peace standards, expenses will be paid to the Eagles Mere Conference in June. For the second best article a prize of five dollars will be awarded in part payment of expenses to the conference.

At least 10 articles must be submitted in the competition. Further rules and judges will be announced next week. The entrants may submit their work to any member of the Peace Action Committee of which Richard Engdahl, '36, is head.

It is suggested that these articles may be used for term papers in allied courses such as political science, social institutions, history, or sociology.

Dr. Amos Persing, '24, Weds

Dr. Amos V. Persing Jr., '24, was married in Pittsburgh a week ago today to Miss Varissa Payne, of Pittsburgh. Dr. Persing is a son of Mr. A V. Persing of Watsontown. He attended the University of Cincinnati after receiving his A. B. from Bucknell.

His wife is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and is an accomplished vocalist.

Alpha Chi Omega Initiates Three Into Active Membership

Alpha Chi Omega initiated three girls into active membership of the sorority on Sunday evening in Hunt Hall Playroom.

Those who were initiated are: Irene Piszczek, '37, Marion Maynard, '36, and Eleanor Eckles, '37.

Mr. Plant Will Speak

John D. Plant. director of physical education, will speak April 5 in South Williamsport, Pa. The occasion is the annual athletic banquet of the South Williamsport High School.

The faculty of Union College will award a gold medal to the athlete who makes the highest scholastic record for the year.

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Herb Watson, '37

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GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!
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"I'M SPECIALIZING IN HISTORY—French and English history," says Laurence Brewer. "In addition, I have a job in the library for four hours a day, and I also work up data and material for the debating team. I'll tell you—it keeps me going hard. I've got more work than time. When I'm hard pressed, smoking Camels is not only a pleasure—it's a help, too. For when I feel 'fed up'—and it seems as though my energy were all used up—I smoke a Camel and get a lift in energy. Camels have a swell, rich flavor; duo, I presume, to the use of choicer tobaccos. I smoke as many as I want to—for Camels don't ruffle my nerves." (Signed) LAURENCE ALFRED BREWER, '37
"EVERY WOMAN prefers a milder cigarette. For years I've been smoking Camels because they are mild—and at the same time have a delightful rich flavor. I know the ingredients don't just happen in a cigarette. There must be a reason, and I think it lies in the fact that Camels use finer tobaccos." (Signed) HELENE BRADSHAW
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Prof. Oliphant to Read Paper to Historical Society in Cincinnati

United Presbyterians Advance Into Oregon Is Subject of His Lecture

"The Advance of the United Presbyterians Into Oregon" is the title of a paper Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, assistant professor of history, will read at the spring meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Cincinnati, April 25-27.

This paper will treat of a minor aspect of a comprehensive study Dr. Oliphant is making of the Protestant missionary advance to the Pacific coast before the Civil War. The subject has international ramifications. Because missionary enterprises in the United States were phases of a world-wide missionary movement, Dr. Oliphant believes that a knowledge of the rise of the missionary spirit in both England and America is indispensable to a proper understanding of domestic missionary activities in the United States. The American missionary movement, he asserts, received its chief impulse from Great Britain.

Recently Published Article

Dr. Oliphant has been engaged in this study since 1932. During the academic year of 1932-33, he worked in the library of the Andover-Harvard Theological Seminary and in the archives of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in Cambridge, Mass. Since he came to Bucknell University, he has consulted in New York the records of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and, in addition, has examined periodical missionary literature. His study embraces the missionary activities of the leading American Protestant denominations.

Dr. Oliphant has recently published several articles dealing with various aspects of the missionary movement in America. One of these describes the early activities in the Oregon Country, of the American Bible Society and the American Tract Society, another relates to the work of the American Baptist Home Mission Society in Oregon, and a third treats of relations between the Methodist mission to the Oregon Indians and the Oregon mission of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

To Edit Going's Letters

The first two of these articles were published in "The Washington Historical Quarterly" and the third in "The Oregon Historical Quarterly." A fourth contribution, completed but not yet published, consists and Associate Reformed Presbyterian of a study of Old School, Associate, missions in Oregon.

In collaboration with Miss Nellie B. Pipes, editor of **The Oregon Historical Quarterly**, Dr. Oliphant is editing for the Oregon Historical Society, the Minute Book of the West Union Baptist Church. Established in Oregon in 1844, this was the first Baptist Church west of the Rocky Mountains.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Coe Hayne of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, Dr. Oliphant has received permission to edit the official correspondence of the Reverend Doctor Jonathan Going, first secretary to the American Baptist Home Mission Society and sometime president of Denison University. The letters were written by Dr. Going between 1832 and 1834, when the newly-formed society was making an extraordinary effort to establish Baptist churches at strategic points in the Mississippi Valley.

Delta Zeta Gives Bridge Tea in Hunt Hall Today

The Delta Zeta chapter at Bucknell will give a bridge tea for their patronesses at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, March 28, in Hunt Hall living room.

The patronesses are Miss Charlotte Armstrong, Mrs. George Fredrick, Mrs. Daniel Green, Mrs. F. B. Hitchcock, Mrs. E. L. Junkin, Mrs. G. M. Kunkle, Mrs. C. C. Lesher, Mrs. R. E. Page, Mrs. H. M. Showalter, Mrs. P. G. Stolz, who is faculty advisor, Mrs. E. Weidenhamer, Mrs. A. C. Biscoe, Mrs. E. Wright, Mrs. Bruce Miller, and Mrs. Glenn Rollins, who is also faculty advisor.

Leona Lovelick, '36, chairman of the committee in charge will be aided by Netta Grick, '36, and Viola Sweet, also '36.

Women Debaters Will Meet Them at Chapel Hill

Mr. Seawell

Mr. Drufee

Coed Debaters Leave On an Extended Tour Of Southern States

Team Will Meet 6 Opponents; Debates Trinity College in Wash. Tonight

The women's debating team consisting of Elsa Patton, '34. Emily Orr, '35, and Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, left this morning for an extended motor tour through the southern states where they will debate with several college teams. They will be escorted by Coach and Mrs. A. L. Brandon.

Bucknell's representatives will begin their series of debates tonight when they reach Washington, D. C. They will meet the Trinity College debating team and take the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That nations should agree to prevent international sale and transportation of arms and munitions."

Following their debate tonight the Bucknell group will continue southward. Their schedule is as follows: March 30—University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.—Munitions Topic—Negative side.

April 1—Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C.—Munitions Topic—Affirmative side.

April 2—Furman College, Greenville, N. C., with the men's debating team—Munitions Topic—Negative side.

April 3—Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.—Munitions Topic—Negative side.

April 4—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., with the men's debating team. "Resolved: That the state should enact legislation providing for socialized medicines."—Affirmative side.

FERA WORKERS EARN $9486 IN FIRST TERM

(Continued from page 1.)

way. Second ranks research and laboratory work which claims 29 FERA aides.

35 Doing Clerical Work

According to type of occupation engaged in, the ranking is as follows: clerical, 35; research and laboratory, 29; library, 21; stenographic, 12; grading papers, 9; community work, 5.

In the last-named type of work, students superintend child-recreation groups, assist local social organizations, and investigate material for the Lewisburg Community Congress.

Of the 20 persons engaged in library work, 6 serve in the Lewisburg town library.

B. U. Will Go Again to Harrisburg Meeting

Government Conference Was Model Constitutional Type Last Year

Dixon Herman, '35, chairman of the group representing Bucknell at the Intercollegiate Conference on Government held at Harrisburg last April, has announced that Bucknell will also be represented at this year's meeting of the conference. Herman, who is a member of the executive committee of the movement, has recently returned from a meeting of the committee held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia.

"Last year's conference," says Herman, "took the form of a Model Constitutional Convention. Committees were formed to study the various sections of the Pennsylvania constitution, and report their findings to the Conference as a whole. Finding that Pennsylvania's Constitution was outmoded and inefficient an entire new one was drawn up and adopted by the representative.

In this model constitution there is the provision that the legislative power of this commonwealth shall be vested in a single house which shall consist of no more than one hundred members. The meeting of The Intercollegiate Conference on Government to be held in Harrisburg in the latter part of April of this year will be the first session of the model legislative body or The Model Senate. The Senate will consist of committees concerned with:

1. Social Insurance.
2. Old Age Pensions.
3. Public Relief.
4. Natural Resources and Public Utilities.
5. Judicial Organization.
6. Local Government.
7. Suffrage and Elections.
8. Taxation and Finance.
9. Education.

Each committee will draft legislation in line with its particular interest, and present the results to the Senate in a plenary session, where, after much debate they will be accepted or rejected.

Commuters Will Hold Hop In Larison Next Week

On informal dance will be sponsored by the commuters on Saturday, April 13, in the Larison living room. Dancing will continue from 8:30 until 12:00. Fred Dickerson, '36, and Vincent Palmisano, '37, are in charge.

MILTON SCHOOL HEAD TO LEAD SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Humor" given by a Scotchman, through "The Significance of Our Dreams" by a psychologist, to a scholarly discussion of "Education for Tomorrow" by Dr. Homer P. Rainey. Several evening lectures and a number of other popular entertainments are also being planned.

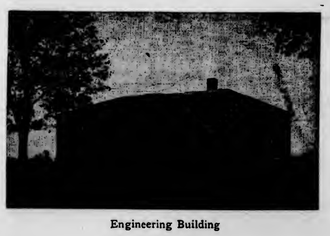
A distinct increase in the popularity of graduate work at Bucknell has been indicated by the preliminary enrollment. The fact that the high school teacher and the administrator of tomorrow will need the master's degree is no doubt partly responsible for the influx of students in graduate courses.

Master's Thesis Optional

A recent action of the faculty has made the writing of a master's thesis optional with the student in the educational and social science departments. This action is in keeping with the trend in most of our graduate schools.

According to administration reports made public today, the 1935 summer session will attract a record enrollment. The curriculum has been arranged to meet the needs of elementary teachers, high school teachers, school administrators, and college students. Even students about to enter college will be interested in the offering. Courses in the teaching of reading and arithmetic taught by outstanding authorities in these fields and a course in sociology emphasizing rural problems is attracting the interest of rural teachers.

When 70 of a certain Howard University soc. professir's classes failed his course, the students met and drafted a petition to the dean to secure re-examinations and re-gradings.



Engineering Building

Engineering AT BUCKNELL

Chemical Laboratory

ENGINEERING has very materially contributed to the unfolding progress of our civilization during the past century. Within the next ten years, undoubtedly greater achievements will have been made in this field in contributing to the richness of our life and the breadth of our activities. With the assumption of a greater portion of responsibility in the social and economic features of industrial activity, the place of the Engineer in the life of our day will become more and more important.

AT BUCKNELL, the objectives of the engineering program are directed to these ends in addition to training the student in the fundamental principles underlying the work in the respective branches of Engineering.

AT BUCKNELL, the faculty maintain a definite interest in the INDIVIDUAL STUDENT. In the engineering courses, the classes are small enough to allow close personal contact between the instructor and the student. The physical equipment of the laboratories is excellent. The faculty is adequate. The library and research facilities are continually increasing.

FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY and more, the work in the various branches of Engineering has been a significant and vital part of the work of the University. A study of the records made by the graduates in Engineering reveal important and diversified contributions made in many lines of industrial and municipal activities.

A RECORD of the successful placement of 82% of the 125 Engineering graduates during the past four years is higher than the average of the country during this period. During the past two years, several of the Engineering Departments have placed 100% of their graduates within a period of five months after graduation.

Write for your copy of the Engineering Bulletin

Address

THE REGISTRAR, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

CIVIL ENGINEERING

UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The American Mercury will pay $500 for the best essay submitted by an undergraduate of any American college on the subject: "The Professors Got The Country Into This Mess: But We Can Get It Out." No sane man will deny the truth of the first part of the above statement—Washington, D. C., is today overrun with recently unemployed professors now embedded in the government payrolls. Every office holder is an LL. D., a Ph. D. or a D. D. S. and even the meanest stenographer boasts an M. A. Realizing that no one knows that a professor is trying to say or do as well as an undergraduate, The American Mercury makes this appeal to the students of the nation for a solution to the difficulties into which their former teachers have sunk us almost beyond recall.

Furthermore, it is about time that the youth of the nation had something to say in the regulation of our affairs. The powers of government have been for too long in the palsied fingers of greybeards. The American Mercury is perfectly willing to see the national government taken over by a competent student council and is prepared to support legislation toward that end. The boys certainly can do no worse than the oldsters have already done. Obviously, no man should be allowed to assume the mantle of office until he is 18 years of age; but, obviously also in the face of what now goes on, no man should be allowed to sport the mantle after he passes forty. If this were law today, the Senate would have sent Huey Long back to the canebrakes in 1933, and Senator Borah would have been quietly spraying Idaho potato bugs for, lo, these last 30 years. Who can deny but that the senior class at Harvard would comport itself with more dignity in the Senate than the present incumbents? A 21-year old president surrounded by a cabinet of the average age of 20 might get something done.

As before stated this contest for the best essay on the above subject is open to any bona fide undergraduate in the land. (Graduate students are embryo professors and must therefore be barred.) The best essay received before September 1, 1935 will net its young author $500. The American Mercury regrets that the dollars will be actually worth only 58c apiece—but there again the professors are to blame. No essay may be more than 2500 words in length.

The judges of this contest, whose decision as usual will be final, are H. L. Mencken, Laurence Stallings, and Paul Palmer.

In case of a tie, equal prizes will be given to the tying contestants and $6,000 will be donated outright to the American Association of University Professors.

Manuscripts should be directed to Contest Editor, The American Mercury, 730 Fifth Avenue, Nek York. No entries will be returned. The American Mercury reserves the right to print extracts from non-winning essays, such extracts to be paid for at regular rates. The contest begins at once; no essay received after midnight, August 31, will be considered.

Watch forthcoming issues of The American Mercury for further announcements.

The American Mercury.

• • • • •

Editor of The Bucknellian:

It will be recalled that a fairly large part of the program given in chapel last Thursday and broadcast over the CBS netork Saturday consisted of Renaissance music. I had an important part in the performance of that phase of the program. I make this latter statement not out of conceit or to glorify myself in any way; but merely to explain the conditions under which I write this letter. I hope my readers will believe me when I say that if I should have had no part whatsoever to play in those programs I should have taken the same attitude which I now take.

A man in an important position in this institution made the statement that the Renaissance music should never have been included on the program. Now, such a statement seems highly contradictory to the ideas which are being ingrained into us at this university. The emphasis of our training, as I see it is placed upon culture; and culture implies the finest that has ever been written, said, painted or composed. Renaissance music is considered by people who should know, musicians I mean, to be some of the finest music ever composed.

Why should this man then object to its performance on a program thereby our alumni, friends, and prospective students were able to see that we are trying to carry out the ideals set for us by our superiors? I should like to know why, but perhaps it is because this man just doesn't know.

Respectfully yours.
Walter M. Morris, '36.

• • • • •

Dear Editor:

A few years ago the college debates attracted large audiences. We can remember when old Commencement Hall was filled to capacity for more than one debate. Imagine our amazement on returning to the field last year to find that the assemblies at debates consisted chiefly of the other debaters!

We notice, however, that attendance has been picking up recently. The crowds are diminutive compared to the old ones, but we are gradually gaining hope. Why should the student body ignore these important discussions? Especially when they bear on subjects closely related to us. Let' put them a little more in the foreground! And let's do the same by the Forum!

Earnestly yours,
The Citizen, '37.

SORORITY SONG CONTEST SCHEDULED FOR MAY 7

(Continued from Page 1)

ined by lot, the drawing to be made immediately before the contest.

8. The names of contestants shall be submitted to Mu Phi Epsilon on or before April 10.

9. Three judges shall be selected by Mu Phi Epsilon.

10. The winner of the contest shall receive an award, the group taking second place to receive honorable mention.

Lawson Greenham, a former professor at Queen's University, Belfast, Ireland, claims he has perfected a machine with which he will be able to create rain at will at a cost of from $20 to $50 per rainstorm.

READ The Bucknellian.

Graham, '38, Talks on China Before Student Church

Ruth Graham, '38, who lived in China for eight years before coming to Bucknell, was leader and speaker at Student Church on Sunday evening in Hunt Hall Living Room. Her topic was "Thoughts on Things," and much of her speech was devoted to her experience in China.

Miss Graham has been in America only a short time. She lived in China for a number of years with her parents. Her father is a professor at the West China Union University.

In her speech, she told of many interesting experiences she had had during her extensive travels. She understands and loves the Chinese people. She sees their intense loyalty and devotion to important things, a quality which Americans lack. She told of the many beautiful sights she has seen and the inspiration they have given her.

Miss Graham intends to return to China shortly, and to work among the

FOUNDERS' DAY DRAMA TO BE STAGED BY DEMIES

(Continued from page 1)

Tamer," and "Blue-beard's Eighth Wife."

Concerning "He" the New York Times says"....planned with a good deal of ingenuity.....sheer outrageousness.....satiric situations." The Chicago Tribune has this to say, "....a stroke of decided originality. It has the easy, casual flick of Parisian wit." The New York Post says, "Flashes of brilliant, ironic comedy spring from Savoir drama. It is provocative and full of many implications, shy mockeries, and allusive amusement....."

Austin Production Manager
The scenery is being constructed under the direction of Charles Austin, '35. Austin is also acting as production manager. Walton Geiger, '35, has charge of lighting, and C. H. Richardson Jr. and Henry Manning, both of '38, have charge of properties. Williams is costume manager and Elaine Hill, '35, will smear the grease paint on the actors and actresses.

In addition to the men in the cast, Frances Gunn, '38, Elizabeth Talley, '37, and Carol Lee Davis, '38, have prominent parts.

The complete cast in addition to those already named, follows: Elevator Man, Wallace Smith, '35; Professor Coq, Paul Steinhauer, '36; Commander, Robert Streeter, '38; Bellboy, Robert Beers, '38; Ping, George Burgard, '38; Doctor, C. H. Richardson Jr., '38; Porters, John Sholl, '37 and Charles Jackson, '35.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Phi Mu Province Inspectors Entertained at Formal Tea

The Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu sorority honored Mrs. Belle Hess Rosmussen, province inspector and First Vice President of National Phi Mu, at a formal tea on Tuesday afternoon in Hunt Hall Living Room. Janet Keefer, '35, poured and Dean Amelia E. Clark, Mrs. J. Hillis Miller, June Le Qualte, '36, and Jane Dalebohn, '38, were in the receiving line.

On Monday night, Mrs. Rasmussen was guest at a dinner given by the local chapter on the sunporch of the dining room. Mrs. Rasmussen, who arrived on the campus Sunday left Tuesday night for Carlisle, where she will visit the Phi Mu chapter at Dickinson College.

Princeton University has not been able to get a post-office sub-station established on the campus.

ART CLASS
WE CANNOT PROCEED FAR IN THE STUDY OF FORM, GENTLEMEN, WITHOUT TURNING OUR ATTENTION TO THE LIVING MODEL—
GOOD!
BARE!
30 MINUTES LATER—
MR. ALLEN, AH—SEEMS TO HAVE USED HIS TIME TO GOOD ADVANTAGE—
AH—LET US SEE!
AWA!
ZOUNDS!
ER-AH···
PIPE CLASS
IT'S AN ART TO MAKE PRINCE ALBERT SO MILD - SO LONG-BURNING - SO FREE FROM TONGUE BITE... IT'S THE TOP IN PIPE PLEASURE — M-M-M-M
TOP-QUALITY TOBACCO
AMERICA'S FAVORITE!
CRIMP CUT
FULL RICH FLAVOR
WILL NOT BITE YOUR TONGUE
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At $2.44 for a full dress length. All new goods in a special group lot.

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CHAPTER THREE

To The Students:-

"BUCKNELLIAN" ADVERTISERS AMONG THE LOCAL MERCHANTS REPRESENT THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE VALUES TO OFFER TO YOU AS DISCRIMINATING BUYERS. BY THEIR WILLINGNESS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS, YOUR SCHOOL PAPER, THEY HAVE INDICATED THEIR INTEREST IN THE STUDENT BODY OF BUCKNELL.

THESE MEN AND WOMEN SHOULD BE GIVEN YOUR TRADE. THEIR MERCHANDISE IS GUARANTEED. THEIR PRICES ARE THOSE WHICH ARE FAIREST TO YOU AND TO THEM. YOU CANNOT ASK FOR MORE.

PATRONIZE THE MERCHANT WHO ADVERTISES IN

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1935. NUMBER 24.

Greek Baseball Season to Open This Afternoon

Competition Will Last Until April 10; Games Will Be Played at 4:15

EACH LEAGUE MADE UP OF SIX FRAT TEAMS

Intramural baseball teams will swing into action this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock on North Field, as the interfraternity diamond league schedule begins.

League I will be comprised of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Phi Gamma Delta.

League II members will be the Nonfraternity group, Delta Sigma, Theta Upsion Omega, Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Chi Mu.

All games will begin at 4:15 o'clock. Each participating group is expected to furnish its own ball.

The complete schedule:

March 28
Nonfrat vs. D. S.—(Field 1)
T. U. O. vs. K. D. R.—(2)
S. A. E. vs. S. C.—(3)

March 29
K. S. vs. A. C. M.—(1)
L. C. A. vs. P. K. P.—(2)
S. A. M. vs. P. G. D.—(3)

April 1
Nonfrat vs. T. U. O.—(1)
D. S. vs. K. D. R.—(2)
S. C. vs. L. C. A.—(3)

April 2
P. K. P. vs. S. A. M.—(1)
S. A. E. vs. P. G. D.—(2)

April 3
Nonfrat vs. A. C. M.—(1)
D. S. vs. T. U. O.—(2)
L. C. A. vs. S. A. M.—(3)

April 4
S. C. vs. P. G. D.—(1)
S. A. E. vs. P. K. P.—(2)
K. D. R. vs. K. S.—(3)

April 5
T. U. O. vs. K. S.—(1)
Nonfrat vs. K. D. R.—(2)
D. S. vs. A. C. M.—(3)
S. A. E. vs. L. C. A.—(4)

April 6
S. C. vs. P. K. P.—(1)
L. C. A. vs. P. G. D.—(2)
T. U. O. vs. A. C. M.—(3)

April 9
Nonfrat vs. K. S.—(1)
K. D. R. vs. A. C. M.—(2)
S. A. E. vs. S. A. M.—(3)

April 10
D. S. vs. K. S.—(1)
S. C. vs. S. A. M.—(2)
P. K. P. vs. P. G. D.—(3)

Sigs and Phi Psis Lead in Volleyball

Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi continued their unbeaten swaths last week through their respective leagues in the intramural volleyball competition. The Sigs racked up a pair of easy conquests during a three-day period, while the Phi Psis added one win to their string of victories.

After downing the S. A. E.'s Monday night, the Sigs overwhelmed Theta Upsilon Omega Thursday evening, by counts of 15-7, 15-6. Then Saturday afternoon Reznichak, Rahe, and crew lashed Kappa Sigma, 15-10, 15-4.

The Phi Psis spiked the Non-frats Thursday night by the convincing scores of 15-2, 15-8.

The S. A. E.'s made a determined bid for second place honors in League I by winning twice and remaining on the heels of Sigma Chi. Last Wednesday night the Bull Run boys took T. U. O. 15-8 15-10 and the following evening vanquished the Kappa Sigs, 15-5, 15-10.

In the other league, five teams are scrambling for the second play-off berth. The Phi Psis have nailed down first place, but no second place aspirant has yet made a sustained drive for the post.

Other games last Wednesday night saw S. A. M. defeating Lambda Chi Alpha, 14-16, 15-8, 15-6. The Demies won from the Nonfraternity combination by forfeit.

In another game Saturday afternoon, Kappa Delta Rho defeated Del-Sigma, 14-16, 15-6, 15-11.

Sidelights on the Final Bouts At Morgantown, W. Va., Last Week

Big Joe Rosati had the laugh on his three boxing compatriots last Friday morning. While Pethick, Beck, and Peterson were fasting in order to be sure to come within respective weight limits, Joe, who fights in the unlimited class, ostentatiously ate a hearty breakfast. Wailed Billy Beck plaintively, "Next year I'm going to be a heavyweight!"

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A vicious circle existed among the 135-pound class fighters. Here is the way the situation stood at the beginning of the tournament. Beck, of Bucknell, had beaten Vacheresse, of West Virginia, who had beaten Giannatti, of Pitt, who had beaten Conte, of W. and J., who had beaten Beck. In other words, everyone in the division on paper, could conquer everyone else.

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The Bucknell boxers, who arrived Thursday night, were the first contestants to check in at the Hotel Morgan, and among the last to leave Sunday morning.

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The boxing tournament found West Virginia students waist-deep in their mid-semester examinations. Even The Athenaeum, Mountaineer daily newspaper, had suspended publication for a week.

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Most of the boxers agreed on one fact: they did not like to see West Virginia fighters win. During the finals, elminated contestants rooted heartily for their conquerors to vanquish Mountaineer mittmen.

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Before the 175-pound championship bout, Earl R. Yeomans, of Temple, president of the Conference, presented to Captain Pete Puglia (pronounced Poolya, if you please) a huge loving cup emblematic of the team championship for 1934-35. West Virginia won the trophy for the third successive year.

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Johnny Gallo, Mountaineer 165-pound champion, worked all day Saturday, while his fellow athletes were lounging in hotel lobbies. Then he walked into the ring Saturday evening and gave the most impressive performance of the entire tournament.

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The only pronounced booing during the entire tournament occurred when Captain Giannatti, of Pitt, was awarded the decision over Conte, of W. and J., after an extra round was fought. The gallery gods thought that Conte should have won in the regulation distance.

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Preliminary to the finals, four bouts in the "paperweight" class were staged by a group of kids, pupils of Coach Eddie Vachesesse, Mountaineer mentor. The watch-charm boxers' gloves were almost as big as the fighters themselves, but they punched away zestfully.

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Plenty of good boxing material will be left in the Conference after the present seniors are graduated. Among those who participated in the finals are four-sophomores: Wisnewski, Carnegie Tech; Welch, West Virginia; Conte, W. and J.; and Ferrari, West Virginia. Juniors are also four in number: Rubenstein, Temple; Spiegel, Pitt; Pethick, Bucknell; and Zaleskie, West Virginia.

Susquehanna, Bucknell Postpone Handball Match

The handball match scheduled for last Thursday between a Susquehanna University team and the four semi-finalists in the Bucknell intramural tournament was postponed because the Crusaders were unable to put in an appearance.

The four Susquehanna players are baseball candidates, and Coach Bill Ullery forbade their cutting diamond practice to engage in the handball match. However, the match will be held on the first rainy day, when the opponents will be excused from baseball drill.

Susquehanna University Loses Athletic Leaders

William Ullery, head coach at Susquehanna University, and Luther D. Grossman, director of physical education at the same institution, have resigned after a long period of service.

Ullery has been coach of the three major sports for seven years, and Grossman has been at the college for 12 years. They have rendered a great service at a rival institution of Bucknell's, and all who know the men and the high type of work they engaged in feel that Susquehanna has sustained a real loss in their departure.

By Robert Streeter, '38

Was Bob Pethick really beaten at Morgantown last Saturday night by his perennial opponent, Joe Zaleski?

That's the question which Bucknell boxing enthusiasts have been passing back and forth since the news that Bob had been decisioned by the towheaded Mountaineer first struck the campus. The common reaction to the query is "Highway Robbery! But what more can you expect when you're fighting a West Virginia man in Morgantown?"

There is no doubt in this observer's mind that Pethick deserved a draw decision, at the very least, but he cannot join with those Bison followers who condemn West Virginia's administration of the tournament and insinuate that the judges might have been unfair.

On the contrary, the Mountaineer officials took every precaution to insure impartiality on the part of arbiters and audience. Earnest efforts were made to prevent the home-town crowd from supporting the West Virginia cause too boisterously.

As to the outcome of the Pethick-Zaleski scrap, perhaps the rugged West Virginia boy could have been declared the victor if the judges were sizing up the fighters merely on the basis of willingness to mix it up. Only in that department of the game did Zaleski surpass Pethick.

If the judges were considering all-around boxing skill, canny ring generalship, and clean-cut punching, then Pethick earned the laurels. For instance, a neutral observer from Carnegie Tech tabulated the number of blows struck by each man. Fourteen times during the battle, the Tech man counted, Pethick's left jab stung Zaleski's face. These effective wallops were well-spaced throughout the bout, while Zaleski's points were amassed in a few spectacular flurries.

It was simply a case where the judges established the authenticity of the old axiom, "To err is human," so Bucknell's best policy is to create for itself a reputation of divinity by forgiving.

Naturally, it was a tough one for Pethick to lose, but the finals are over now. The water has flowed under the bridge, the milk has been spilt, and the Renomen are anticipating next year's ring season rather than shaking their heads over past misfortunes.

Griffith Elected Vice-President Of Boxing Group

Eastern Boxing Conference Holds Annual Conclave at Morgantown

TWO CHANGES MADE IN EXISTING RULES

Professor Benjamin W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, was elected vice-president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference at its annual conclave last Saturday afternoon in Morgantown, West Virginia.

Other officers chosen were: H. A. Stansbury, West Virginia, president; and W. F. Henry, Washington and Jefferson, secretary-treasurer.

A heavyweight class was added to the schedule for next year by the Boxing Conference members. This past season a rule was in effect that the unlimited division in a dual meet should be optional with the competing members. The decree caused some protest, particularly when the heavyweight class was eliminated from the annual tournament.

Scoring Rules Changed

Next year heavyweight matches will be fought in all dual meets as well as in the tournament.

Scoring for team honors in the boxing tourney in the future will be five for first, three for second, and one for third place. Heretofore, the team championship has been decided on the basis of season's record in the Conference and the individual titles only in the tournament.

Another change in the tournament setup was made when it was determined that any member of the Conference may send boxers in as many classes as it wishes. Previously, participation in the fistic carnival was only possible through invitation by the tourney committee, which issued its calls on the basis of season's individual records.

Leeway Made Four Pounds

The Conference directors also advanced the permissible leeway in the weighing-in ceremony from 3 pounds to 4 pounds. For instance, now a 125-pound boxer may scale up to 129 pounds, rather than to 138 pounds, as before.

It was decided that without exceptions the National Collegiate Athletic association rules should apply to Conference matches.

In a meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference, Penn State was formally admitted into the circuit to take the place of Bucknell, which dropped out midway in the season just concluded.

Coed Ping Pong Champ Will Meet All Comers

Jane Glunt, who last Thursday afternoon won the women's ping pong tournament by defeating Beth Druckmiller in the finals, has announced that she is going to be a fighting champion. In an interview with a Bucknellian reporter yesterday afternoon the newly-crowned champion stated that she was ready to defend her championship at the drop of a hat, and she doesn't care whose hat.

"No," said Miss Glunt, "I won my crown by fighting for it and I'll keep it the same way."

When queried as to the cause of her success, Miss Glunt stated that much of it was due to her coach, Charles Lose. His patience and perseverence in teaching her the fundamentals of the game gave her not only sound strokes, but also confidence in her ability, the champion said.

The champion advocated a radical change in dress for women ping pong players. Shorts, anklets, and a light blouse are, in her opinion, conducive to better ping-pong.

Miss Glunt told your reporter that she gained her experience playing deck tennis at a New Jersey summer resort. From that game it was only a minor step to ping pong which employs the same fundamental strokes.

Miss Glunt's favorite stroke is the half-volley, which she uses at every

(Continued on Page 7.)

Pethick Drops 175-lb. Crown; Conte Knocks Out Billy Beck; Peterson Loses by Decision

Takes Mound for Bisons

Pictured above is Joseph Rhubright, erstwhile Tamaqua Terror, who right now is engaged in limbering up his good right arm for the coming baseball season. Joseph is a twirler, and a right good one too. In fact he is the only veteran one on the squad, and unless some hidden talent develops will be Coach Mylin's mainstay on the hurling corps. This is the Terror's last year at old B. U.

Baseball practice has started, but with many of the players engaged in spring football practice, little has been accomplished.

Boxing Tournament Proves Unlucky For Bisons

PETHICK IS ONLY MAN TO FIGHT IN FINALS

Rosati Stages Exhibition Against Dickerson of West Virginia

By Robert Streeter, '38

In the fourth bout of a two-year boxing rivalry, Bob Pethick's Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference 175-pound crown was swept from his curly head at Morgantown, West Virginia, last Saturday night by slugging Joe Zaleski, of West Virginia, who was awarded a decision that was dubious, to say the least.

Captain Pethick was the only Bison to reach the finals, as both Pete Peterson, 115-pounder, and Bill Beck, 135-pounder, were eliminatel in the opening round Friday night.

Peterson was decisioned by Wisnewski, of Carnegie Tech, in the opening battle of the tournament. Beck's nemesis was Conte, of W. and J., who felled the Lewisburg lad via the technical knockout route after 1 minute and 40 seconds of the second round.

Five Mountaineers Qualify

West Virginia's well-rounded team stole the tourney spotlight, with five of its members gaining Conference championships. Mountaineer mittmen punched their way to the top in the 115, 125, 145, 165, and 175-pound brackets. Pitt and Carnegie Tech carried off the two remaining titles.

The Pethick-Zaleski scrap, billed as likely to provide most of the fireworks for the 1500 spectators at the Saturday night session, proved tame and colorless in comparison with some of its forerunners. Neither of the boxers showed much willingness to mix it up; Pethick played his usual canny waiting game, while the West Virginia towhead seemed wary of the man who had knocked him out twice in the past year.

During the first round, Pethick easily outboxed his Mountaineer rival. The Bucknell stylist used his left jab almost exclusively as his most effective weapon. Zaleski attempted to force the fighting twice, but there was little real slugging in the first round.

Zaleski Wins Third

After the bell rang for the second canto, Pethick began to bear down a bit, landing several hard rights and lefts to Zaleski's head. Although the West Virginian kept boring in, Pethick hit him twice for every blow he received. Pethick still held his right in reserve, using it once in the middle of the round as he unleashed a stiff punch which rocked Zaleski. The second round was predominantly Pethick.

However, the tide of battle turned in the final round. Zaleski's flailing left kept Pethick at bay, as Bob never got close enough to do any real damage. Whenever the Bison did succeed in getting in to his opponent, Zaleski's jolting punches forced Bob to clinch or cover up. The third round was definitely Zaleski's.

Pethick had apparently piled up enough points in the first two rounds to assure himself of at least a draw, but Zaleski was adjudged the winner. Referee John Gallagher cast his ballot for Pethick, but the two judges, Chester Smith and Harry Woodward, declared themselves for Zaleski.

Peterson Loses

The Bucknell captain's defeat was the final sip in a two-day cup of sorrow for Bison followers. Fyiday night, before a disappointing crowd of 900 fans which left vast vacant spots in West Virginia's spacious Field House, chunky little Pete Peterson succumbed in a hammer-and-tongs scrap to Wisnewski, of Carnegie Tech.

Wisnewski relied on his left jab throughout a slow first round. The

(Continued on page 7.)

Varsity Tennis Men Will Practice Soon; Team Outlook Poor

Nesbit, Dunham, and Green Only Veteran Players for This Season

Candidates for the tennis team may start practicing on the varsity courts next week if the sun continues to shine as it has the early part of this week. Workmen are putting the courts in shape, and report that they are fairly hard and dry now.

Prospects for this year's team are not so bright as they were last year, but Coach Floyd G. Ballentine has at least two men around whom he may build a first rate team. Sam Nesbit and Frank Dunham, who played numbers one and two respectively last year, are only sophomores, and unless some unheralded player turns up, should occupy those positions this year. Al Green, captain and manager, is another player on whom the success of the team depends.

Last year Nesbit proved to be the better man, but Dunham's smooth strokes and all-around game make him a close second. Nesbit will probably occupy the first position again,

(Continued on Page 7.)

Golf Instruction Is Popular With Coeds

The latest sport fad among the girls on the campus is golf, according to Miss Sylvia Derr, women's physical director. All the co-eds who are interested in the sport started taking lessons last Monday in Tustin Gym.

The girls are given instructions every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday when they practice how to hold the club, the correct striking positions, and various other fundamentals familiar on the golf course.

Miss Derr expressed the opinion that the Bucknell greens will be used frequently by the girls this spring. She remarked that it was surprising to learn that a great many of her students did not know where the course is located.

Many of the prospective golfers have complained that the University greens are too far away from the campus. If necessary, a means of transportation to the course may be furnished.

There will be a green fee of $10 per student for the semester.

The number of college students in the United States has increased approximately 900 percent since 1900, while the population of the country has increased only 63 percent.

U.S. Has Originated Two Popular Sports Says Frank Menke

His New Sports History Book Shows the True Origins Of Many Games

Of the 15 sports that are considered the most popular in the United States, only two originated in the United States. They are baseball and basketball. The other 13—billiards, bowling, boxing, fishing, football, golf, horse racing, hockey, polo, swimming, tennis, track and field, and wrestling—were born in other climes and far more distant climes.

The late Abner Doubleday, in Cooperstown, N. Y., laid out a diamond and bases to change in 1839 the old game of rounders to suit his new sport. (For all the popularity that baseball is enjoying now—and regardless of the fact that it is known as the "great American sport" —Doubleday Field is unmarked and unrecognized as the birthplace of the game.)

Basketball was originated in 1891 when Dr. James Naismith, a gymnastic instructor in Springfield, Mass., tacked up a couple of peach baskets with bottoms removed on the walls of the gym and laid out the rules of the game.

There are those who doubt that these were really the origin of the games, believing that the many ancestors of baseball were played in Europe in medieval times and that the Aztec Indians of Mexico played a game that resembled basketball long before America was discovered.

Frank G. Menke has published these interesting facts in his new "All Sports Record Book" for 1935. It contains the histories and past records for each of 80 sports. It answers three million questions regarding sports, players and records.

BUCKNELL FARES BADLY IN CONFERENCE BOUTS

(Continued from Page 6.)

Tech bantam occastionally slipped a portside blow through Peterson's guard, but the Bucknell mite blocked most of the attempts. When Peterson was able to get inside Wisnewski's long arms, he scored several good punches on the Tech man's body. The round went to Wisnewski by a shade.

As the second round began, Wisnewski threw several long lefts at Peterson's body. Unworried, the latter began to fight in earnest, and the pair swapped punches shoulder to shoulder. At the bell Peterson held the upper hand and was backing the Carnegie boy around the ring. It was Peterson's round.

Boxers Trade Punches

Violent punching flurries against the ropes continued during the third round. The two boxers slugged away enthusiastically at each other, until at the end of the bout both were apparently worn out. Peterson fell when he missed a wild right as the round opened. In the last half-minute of the battle, Peterson seemingly jolted Wisnewski wide open with a stinging right, but the Bucknell boy failed to capitalize on the opportunity to land a knockout wallop. The round and the bout went to Wisnewski by a narrow margin.

Fifteen minutes later Bill Beck was beaten by John Conte, of W. and J., a clever boxer and a terrific puncher. Towards the end of the second round, after the President battler had been punishing Beck with jarring uppercuts and lightning-quick rights and lefts to the head, Conte sent him back against the ropes in a neutral corner with a staggering one-two. As soon as the referee began the count, Bill wavered to his feet with an indomitable effort. As he reeled in the center of the ring, the arbiter seemed about to allow the bout to continue, when suddenly the Bucknell boxer crumpled to the canvass. Referee Gallagher immediately halted the battle, awarding the decision to Conte on a technical knockout.

During the first round, Beck and Conte fought on fairly even terms. Bill was infinitely more cautious than when he first encountered Conte two weeks before in a dual meet. On that occasion Conte floored Beck by a technical knockout in the second round.

End Comes Swiftly

Although Conte unleashed more blows in the initial round than Beck, the latter landed several nice punches to the W. and J. boy's body. In fact, one of the Bison's hard rights caught Conte in the midriff with such force that he dropped momentarily to the canvas.

Conte was pushing the battle as they continued toe-to-toe slugging at the second-round gong. Beck was rapidly tiring as he tried to keep pace with the fast-stepping President. Finally, as Conte pounded away, the end came swiftly.

Despite the Thundering Herd's ill fortune Friday night, two of its most potent members climbed through the ropes at the final night's show. In addition to Bob Pethick big Joe Rosati went through his paces with Ashby Dickerson, West Virginia freshman, in an exhibition battle that shook the timbers of the roomy sports arena on the banks of the Monongahela.

Rosati Outclassed

Dickerson, a blond giant and former amateur champion of West Virginia, outclassed Rosati in three rounds of desultory fighting. Rosati, who has had an opportunity to box only three or four collegiate bouts this season, was no match for his more experienced opponent.

The West Virginia plebe had Rosati in a bad way about the middle of the second round, and the Bucknell second was on the verge of stopping the melee. Then Dickerson stepped forcing the fighting, and the bout continued on aimlessly for another round and a half with the two dreadnaughts fairly even.

This year's dismal tournament showing was soon forgotten as the homeward-bound Bisons began to look forward to next season when, with an additional year's experience and as well as the presence of several promising freshman prospects on the squad, they hope to take the Conference tourney by storm.

Women's Ping Pong Queen Will Be a Fighting Champ

(Continued from page 6.)

opportunity to her opponent's dismay. The strength of her game, however, lies as much in her ability to retrieve, her opponent's difficult shots and smashes as in the strength of her own shots.

Another favorite shot of the champion is a forcing shot to her opponent's backhand which often causes her opponent to make an error. Miss Glunt has but one weakness that her opponents are able to pierce, and it takes an exceedingly cagey one to do that. A lob that barely falls over the net is the shot that troubles Miss Glunt, for the reason that she stands some distance behind the table in order to send her shots deeper into her opponent's territory.

Bucknell Mittmen to Appear In Muncy Athletic Carnival

Exhibition bouts by the Bucknell boxing team will feature the annual Athletic Carnival sponsored by the Muncy High School at Muncy tomorrow night. Coach Joe Reno said that at least six of the mittmen would take part in the affair, in which the high school students will give exhibitions of gymnastics and apparatus work.

This will be the last appearance of the Renomen this season.

Thirty-one Contributors Submit Poems for Contest

One hundred twenty poems submitted by thirty-one contributors are being considered for the Sigma Tau Delta verse prizes by the judges of the Bucknell Verse contest, who are Professors H. W. Robbins, W. H. Coleman, Jennie D. Phillips, C. Willard Smith, and Irving L. Churchill. One contributor from the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre sent in a number of promising poems. Though the contest has closed, contributions for publication are still being received. Not more than five poems by any one contributor will be published, and not more than one prize will be awarded any one person. The announcement of the prize winners will be made immediately after the spring vacation.

Delta Phi Alpha Holds Formal Pledge Banquet

Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, held a formal pledge banquet at the Lewisburg Inn last Thursday evening, March 21. Three students were brought into the group during the initiation ceremony. These members are: Johanna Leedgens, '38, Elizabeth Talley, '37, and Ruth Van Leuven, '37.

The fraternity gathered around the piano after the ceremony and sang several German Folk songs. Most of the meeting which followed was devoted to the discussion of securing German movies to be presented in the local theatre. Plans for a Delta Phi Alpha picnic later in the spring were formulated.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM PLANS EARLY PRACTICE

(Continued from page 6.)

but Dunham is given a good chance of supplanting him.

Frank Daugherty and William Boger who played numbers three and four last year are no longer in school. Daugherty left at the end of last semester, and Boger graduated last June.

Coach Ballentine's biggest task will be to find two men capable of filling their shoes. Captain Green, who last year played number five, probably will occupy one of those berths. The other positions are wide open, with Jay Neefe, who last year showed some promise, a possibility. Freshmen and others who have not played varsity tennis before will fill two of the five positions, however.

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I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate your throat. I am a soothing companion, the best of friends.

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Kirby Page Popular At State Conference Attended by Students

"After the New Deal What?" Contained Much Criticism of Modern Tendencies

Kirby Page clicked with the crowd he addressed at Penn State last Wednesday a week ago. He made a hit when George Porter, '38, asked him if he considered student protest for peace as futile. Page vigorously denied such an opinion and set forth as his maxim, "Protest—Plus." He explained that the Plus stood for Action and Social Reconstruction.

Mr. Page's first topic was, "After the New Deal, What?" He admitted that the New Deal is a great improvement over the Old Individualism, but that it has failed to get at the real source of our economic difficulties. As long as it permits the basic industries to be owned by private power, the New Deal is only perpetuating misery for millions of people—particularly for the 20,000,000 people who are now on relief in the United States. He claimed that we ought to have more private property by having less! By this he meant that individuals should have the right to own more consumer's goods and have less share in the basic industries of the country.

His evening address dealt with "Religion's Contribution to Social Justice." After declaring that "religion has everything to do with social justice," he set down aspects of the relationship. The first principle is a reverence and respect for human life; the second is a recognition that when one man meets another, he is meeting a kinsman; and the third is the dynamic quality of religion applied to securing social justice.

Bucknell was represented at the conference by Betty Butchko, '37, Dolly Davis, '38, Jennie Gray, '38, Clarence Howells, '35, Josephine Latch, '38, Betty MacNamara, '37, Estelle Petrillo, '38, Frances Rockwell, '37, George Porter, '38, Sophie Rokosz, '36, Betty Shiiner, '37, Roxie Stitzer, '38, and Huan Wilson, '37. Forrest Brown, who organized the group, accompanied the students.

REV. L. M. RENO, '00, DIES IN BRAZIL ON MARCH 5

(Continued from page 1.)

intends to assume the leadership of the school. Bucknell alumnae who were friends of this fine man extend their heartfelt sympathy to the relatives of the deceased.

Mr. Reno and his young wife sailed into the Victoria harbor in 1904, and from that day until the death of Mr. Reno they have been working among the natives. Two of their daughters, Carrie and Fern, both of whom attended Bucknell in the class of 1930 were born in Victoria. Fern was graduated, but Carrie transferred to the Philadelphia General Hospital before Commencement.

Reno's Native Pennsylvanians

The Reno's oldest daughter, Margarida, familiarly known as "Marge," graduated from Bucknell in 1927. When Mr. and Mrs. Reno paid a visit to the United States in 1930, Margarida was left in charge of the mission school, and was assisting her father when he died.

While attending Bucknell, Marge had in her possession a tiny marmoset monkey, not quite as Dr. Lawson described, "two inches long and a tail four times the rest of him," but no larger than a chipmonk. "Chiquito," as he was called made friends with everybody he met.

In 1928 when Bucknell decided to support a missionary project, Mr. Reno's mission was chosen and $850 was raised for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno were born, reared, and educated in Pennsylvania. Before their marriage Mr. Reno was engaged in missionary work among the Mormons in Utah. Mr. Reno was graduated from Crozer Seminary in 1903.

In 1930 Mr. Reno, in collaboration with Mrs. Reno had published a book or reminiscences.

Tau Kappa Alpha Choses Judges For Contests

Dean Amelia E. Clark, Professor C. Willard Smith, of the English department as well as dramatic coach, and Professor A. B. Biscoe of the economics department, have been designated as the judges for the freshman declamation and sophomore oratorical contests to be held in the Literature Auditorium at 7:00 o'clock tonight. The contests occupy the time of the regular Tau Kappa Alpha meeting. Professor Coleman will serve as chairman of the program.

Interesting Slides Shown Lions Club

Prof. Nelson Davis Displays Many Remarkable Photos Of Old Lewisburg

One of the most interesting programs that the Lewisburg Lions have enjoyed in a long time was concluded on Monday evening when Professor Nelson F. Davis completed the month's historic program by showing to the Lions many interesting old photographs of Lewisburg, Lewisburgers, and the region round about Lewisburg. These old photographs were projected on a screen with a lantern.

Lumbering operations in the nearby mountains, forest stands of timber, log rafting, and the building of canal boats at the Buffalo Creek shipyard, as shown in Dr. Davis' pictures, emphasized sharply the changes that have come to the town and the neighborhood in the past generation. Many pictures of Lewisburg as it was half a century or more ago proved that, although the town may hardly be conscious of it, Lewisburg has kept steadily forging ahead.

Several pictures of old inhabitants were shown, and one photograph pictured the Bucknell faculty when it consisted of five men. There were other pictures of the college, notably several beautiful photographs of stately Old Main.

SENIORS SHOW DEFICIT OF $20 IN ANNUAL BALL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Labor	$19.00
Wax	4.90
Refreshments	6.85
Total	$30.75
Palms	5.00
Printing	8.25
Notary Public	1.00
Electrician	3.00
Checking Concession	5.00
Doormen	10.00
Advertising	1.00
Telegrams	2.77
Platforms	10.00
Total	$51367
Deficit	$ 20.17

A Boston University coed started a new hobby recently. She collects locks of hair from her friends.

Pocius Wins All-College Title in Handball Tourney

Marty Pocius defeated Phil Miller to win the handball title for the year, after staging a brilliant comeback. The first game went to Miller, 21 to 8. In the next game, the two battled and batted much on even terms to see Pocius emerge with a scant two point margin, 21 to 19. In the deciding tilt, Pocius tightened up his game to win 21 to 10.

In winning the championship of the intramural handball tournament Pocius has attained an honor gained only through long and diligent practice. Never having played handball before coming to Bucknell, the husky junior took up the game with enthusiasm. He culminated his rise to the handball heights yesterday at Tustin Gym at the expense of Phil Miller.

Student Church Will Give 'The Great Choice' April 1

"The Great Choice," a one-act drama by Fred Eastman, will be presented by the Student Church April 28 as its spring play, it was decided last Sunday at Student Church Council meeting.

Dorothy Reeves, '36, is directing the play. Try-outs were held early this week.

Eastman's play takes place in an imaginary setting during the next war. The scene is the office of a civilian administrator in charge of the civilian population. In the next world conflict, the dramatist argues, everything will be subject to conscription.

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"Clive of India"

Mrs. L. Theiss Speaks On Lewisburg History

Interesting Lewisburgers Form Subject of Talk Given to Lions

Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss talked to the Lions last week on interesting persons whose lives have touched Lewisburg.

Besides an account of certain locally important characters, Mrs. Theiss mentioned many nationally and internationally important people. Among these was Dr. Robert Lowry, a well known hymn writer who was professor of English at Bucknell, then the University at Lewisburg, and who was pastor of the Baptist Church after the Civil War.

Simon Cameron, Lincoln's Secretary of War, who arranged with the Czar for the purchase of Alaska, had a brother in Lewisburg. James Buchanan, later President of the United States, was a member of the board of curators of the university and present at the first commencement in 1851.

General Tasker H. Bliss, seventh four-star general of the U. S. Army, grew up in Lewisburg. Dr. David Jayne Hill, president of Bucknell in the '80's, became ambassador to Germany and assistant secretary of state under John Hay.

Mrs. Theiss concluded with a history of the local industries and newspapers.

At Michigan State cuts are allowed after 2 p. m. on the day of a major dance and up until noon of the following day.

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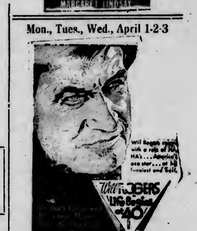

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HOME ECONOMICS
Read Today's Editorial On Page Two

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935. NUMBER 25.

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PEACE DEMONSTRATION NEXT THURSDAY IN CHAPEL—11 A. M.

Stewart, '76, Dies Of Heart Attack At Mt. Airy Home

Prominent Colgate Educator Introduced Engineering at Bucknell

TAUGHT MANY YEARS IN MATHEMATICS FIELD

Albert Burns Stewart, '76, one of Bucknell University's outstanding men in the field of education, died recently from a heart attack at the home of his son in Mt. Airy, Pa. He was buried in the faculty burial ground on the Colgate campus at Hamilton, N. Y. Stewart served for many years on the faculty at Colgate.

Dr. Stewart was born in Ridley Park, Pa. In 1870 he entered the old Academy. In 1876 he graduated from the University, and in the fall of that year he taught for a year in the public schools of Middletown, Pa. The following year he taught mathematics at Doylestown Academy at Doylestown, Pa.

In the spring of 1878 he was elected superintendent of public schools in Delaware County, where he served three terms of three years each in this capacity.

Gave Master's Oration

At the Bucknell Commencement of 1879, Dr. Stewart gave the Master's Oration. At that time the man who was graduated with first honors in his class was named valedictorian, the man with second honors salutatorian, and the man who stood third in the class was awarded the Master's Oration at the third Commencement following graduation, at which time he received his A. M.

In 1880 Dr. Stewart published a course of study for grading public schools. After serving for eight more years as superintendent of schools in Delaware County, he became a teacher in Pierce's Business College, in Philadelphia.

In the fall of 1888 he returned to Lewisburg to teach Latin and mathematics in Bucknell Academy. In 1894 the curriculum in mathematics in the college was enlarged to include a course in city surveying and one in standard civil engineering. This was the beginning of the teaching of engineering at Bucknell.

Went to Colgate

Dr. Stewart taught these two courses from 1894 to 1902, and the following year he went to Colgate, where he became an instructor in mathematics in the engineering department. He retained this position from 1903 to 1906, and from 1907 to 1909. In 1909 he was promoted to the position of associate professor, and this position he held until he retired from the faculty.

In 1912 Dr. Stewart was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Colgate. In 1924 he was awarded the degree of Sc. D. by his Alma Mater.

Dr. Stewart is survived by a son, G. Herbert Stewart, ex-'03, now an engineer at Mt. Airy, and his wife, the former Sarah Shirley of Moore's, Pa.

At the time Dr. Stewart entered the Academy, the University had a scheme of her own to give the under-

(Continued on last page.)

Miss Evelyn Burpee Weds John H. Kinsloe Jr., ex-'32

Professor and Mrs. Frank P. Burpee announced last week the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn M. Burpee, '31, to John H. Kinsloe, Jr., ex-'32, of Mt. Union. The wedding took place on January 23, 1932, at the home of the Reverend G. G. Johnson in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Kinsloe graduated from Lewisburg High School. She next attended Bucknell where she became a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Kinsloe attended Bucknell until 1930 when he left for St. Louis, Mo., to go to the Park Business College. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. On January 1, he assumed the business interests of the H. C. Kinsloe Company at Newton Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinsloe plan to make their home in Newton Hamilton.

Pres. Rainey Much in Demand As Speaker on Varied Topics

President Homer P. Rainey is currently engaged in a series of speeches that keeps him away from the campus nearly half of the time.

Tuesday night Dr. Rainey addressed the district assembly of the Y. M. C. A. at Wilkes-Barre. On Friday he will address a session of the annual convention of the School Men's Week at the University of Pennsylvania on "The Need for Leadership."

The following afternoon at 5:15 he is scheduled to speak for 15 minutes beginning at 5:15 over station WFIL in Philadelphia. Dr. Rainey's subject will be "A Moral Program for Peace." The speech is one in a series on various aspects of peace, broadcast over that station.

Mattern, '36, Named W.S.G.A. President; MayDayCourtChosen

Women Students Select New Head in Meeting Last Night

At the annual election of the student government president and the May Queen's court held after the regular meeting of the Women's Student Goverment meeting last night, Grace Mattern, '36, was elected president for the coming year. The court was also elected but will not be announced until later. Miss Mattern succeeds in office Esther Powell. '35.

The election of the president and the court, presided over by Miss Derr, women's athletic director, was placed on a merit basis as it was last year as against the clique voting of former years. A list of all the girls in the senior class was given to each girl, and from the list each one chose 13 who, in her opinion, best lived up to the qualities of beauty, grace, character, popularity, participation in activities, and personality.

May day this year is to be a festival of nations, with the underlying theme of peace. There will be folk dancing, tap dancing and tumbling. Edna Hutchinson, '36, is in charge of costumes, while Josephine Williams, '36, and Lyetta Marshak, '37, are in charge of scenery. Mildred Wiley is general chairman of May Day.

Dr. Hough to Appear On Bucknell Campus

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, celebrated youth leader, who will visit the Bucknell campus the weekend of April 14, will attend a Christian Association outing being arranged for the afternoon of Saturday, April 13.

Dr. Hough, dean of Drew University, will speak here twice Sunday, in the morning at the Methodist Church. and in the evening at Student Church services in the Baptist Church.

Students wishing to attend the Saturday outing, which will feature hiking and an evening campfire session led by Dr. Hough, may sign up with members of the committee sponsoring the affair: William Clemens, '37; Betty Shiiner, '37; Ann Culbertson, '38; and Jack Pethebridge, '37.

A former president of Northwestern University, Dr. Hough last September was the third American asked to give the opening service at the League of Nations convocation.

He has filled important pastorates in New York, Baltimore, Detroit, and Montreal, and each summer is guest speaker in many important pulpits of Great Britain and the Continent.

Dr. Hough also has wide popularity in collegiate circles. He speaks annually at chapel services of many large Eastern universities, including Cornell and Harvard. He was a commencement speaker at Penn State last June, and gave an address at Pitt's graduation exercises in February.

After his appearance last year on the Bucknell campus, the student body voted Dr. Hough the most popular speaker who came here during the entire year. He is the author of 35 books.

Orators Compete In Declamatory Class Contests

C.Davis, R.Streeter, C.Condict and H. Wilson Reap Class Honors

SEVENTEEN STUDENTS DELIVERED SPEECHES

The winners of the Freshman Declamation and Sophomore Public Speaking Contests staged last Thursday evening in the Literature Auditorium by the Bucknell chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, were announced as follows:

Freshman Declamation for Women: Carol Lee Davis.

Freshman Declamation for men: Robert Streeter.

Sophomore Oratorical for Women: Huan Wilson.

Sophomore Oratorical for Men: Clinton A. Condiet.

The freshmen were judged on choice, method, and interpretation, while the sophomores were also judged on those qualities and also on structure. The judges were Dean Amelia E. Clark, Professor C. Willard Smith, of the English department, and Professor A. B. Biscoe of the economics department. Professor Coleman, who served as chairman of the program, commended the quality of the productions.

In all there were seventeen contestants. In the order in which they spoke, they are:

Freshman declamation contest for

(Continued on last page.)

Demie Production 'He' Criticized For Failure to Transmit Truth

Reviewer Finds Excellence Among Faults of Drama Unusually Difficult to Stage Correctly; Sees Work as Definite Progress

By Professor William H. Coleman

What stuff 'tis made of, whereof it is born,
I am to learn.....
The Merchant of Venice—Act I, scene 1.

Those lines sum up this reviewer's reaction to Alfred Savior's "He" as interpreted by the Delta Sigma Players in their presentation of Friday evening last. Credit it—if you will—to the general depression, the long winter, or the spring fever, but the inevitable fact remains that, barring certain bright interludes, of which more anon, the production did not click dramatically. I have yet to learn—as have many others who crowded the auditorium to see the curtain rise on one of the finest stage sets ever seen at Bucknell—of just what stuff this truly provocative play is made. I must confess that I found myself still wondering what the drama was all about when the final curtain fell. Apparently the players failed to sense the underlying significance of this bizarre yet powerful drama. About such a piece as this opinions are apt to be violent, either in one direction or the other; but it goes without saying that there are passages of arrestingly fine writing, lines that have that inevitable quality, rare flashes of genuinely thrilling drama, and frequent flares of brilliantly subtle satire, the whole interspersed with a quiet humour and a barbed wit good for many laughs. My contention is that the players caught something of the surface charm that pervades the play, but that they failed to catch and to transmit the universal truth of the theme.

In essaying the part of "He," Mr. Francis Baker, who quite obviously loves the theatre and all its works,

(Continued on page 4.)

Betty Webb, Tom Speck Rehearse C. A. Play

With Betty Webb, '38, and Thomas Speck, '37, in the leading roles, "The Great Choice," by Fred Eastman, the Christian Association's spring play, is now in rehearsal under the direction of Dorothy Reeves, '36.

The one-act drama, which will be presented April 28 in the Methodist Church, treats the probable course of youth in the next war. "Is youth afraid of war, afraid to fight, or does it see beyond the fear of battle?" is the question asked by the playwright.

A conrast is drawn between patriotism and nationalism. "The Great Choice" is climaxed with a stirring plea for peace in America.

Included in the play will be a revival of World War songs, such as "Over There" and "My Buddy."

The cast, chosen in tryouts last week, is as follows: Anne Goodman, Betty Webb, '38; Isabel Goodman, Jean Roser, '37; Miss Lee, Janet McKenna, '38; Paula, Betty Murray, '35; Thomas Kruger, Thomas Speck, '37; Herman Kruger, Thomas Richards, '37; Dr. Thompson, Jack Pethebridge, '37; Lieutenant, Arthur Calvin, '38.

Roles for Next Cap and Dagger Play Are Filled

'The Late Christopher Bean' Will Be Under Direction of Fred Erdman

IRENE PISZCZEK PLAYS MAIN ROLE

At the conclusion of try-outs last Tuesday evening Irene Piszczek, '37, was chosen to play the role of Abby, central figure in Cap and Dagger's Spring Festival presentation, "The Late Christopher Bean," it was announced today by Frederick C. Erdman, '36, director.

As Abby, Miss Piszczek will portray the trusting and lovable old servant of the Haggett family, one-time sweetheart of Christopher Bean, and the only person in the village who appreciated his "dauba." Miss Piszczek will be remembered for her able representation of Lady MacDuff, in "Macbeth."

Lauren Williams, '35. is to portray the very difficult part of Doctor Milton Haggett, the old gentleman who allowed a tremendous fortune in valuable portraits slip unnoticed through his fingers. Mr. Williams, who directed "Counsellor at Law," will be best remembered for his work as Bob Acres, the ridiculous country bumpkin of "The Rivals."

The part of Mrs. Haggett, the nagging and greedy wife, was given to Elisabeth Talley, '37, whose varied experience has ranged from a witch in "Macbeth" to a snappy and ex-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Peace Demonstration Scheduled for Thurs.

There will be a student demonstration for peace at chapel next Thursday morning in the Literature Building which will be lead by Clinton Condiet, '37.

At the beginning of the program, a 15-minute moving picture will be shown entitled, "Why."

Following the movie, Emily Orr, '35, will discuss the subject, "Student Peace Action in Our Country." Clinton Condiet, the chairman for the program, will bring the subject closer to home when he talks upon "Student Peace Action on Our Campus."

A week from tomorrow, Miss Orr and Condict will broadcast their speeches over station WKOK in Sunbury in conjunction with a musical program under the direction of Walter Morris, '35. The program begins at 9:30 a. m. and lasts until 10:10 a. m.

Both these programs have been arranged by the Peace Action Committee whose chairman is Richard Engelhardt, '36. The Committee is sponsoring various movements around the campus and in the vicinity of Lewisburg to promote peace.

A.A.U.W. to Hold Sectional Meeting Next Monday P.M.

Following Professor Cyrus H. Karraker's discussion of Fascism in Italy at the study group of the regular monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women next Monday evening at 7:30 in Hunt Hall, the members will adjourn to continue their meeting at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove.

The Bucknell members will motor to that University where Mrs. Homer P. Rainey will speak upon the various phases of Communism as they exist in Russia today. She will relate these various phases to her experiences in Russia last summer.

This meeting at Susquehanna is an annual tradition with the Bucknell Branch of A. A. U. W. It is done out of courtesy to Dean Hade who is a member of the local branch.

Chemical Engineering Students Will Tour Pittsburg Factories

Group Is Scheduled to Visit Carnegie Steel Company at Clairton,

Five senior chemical engineering students, accompanied by Dr. S. C. Ogburn, professor of chemical engineering, will leave Lewisburg at noon next Wednesday, April 10, for the annual inspection trip, which will cover the Pittsburgh area this year.

During the inspection tour, extending from April 11-19 inclusive, the group will visit 15 different industrial plants and research laboratories.

The inspection trip, limited to senior chemical engineering students, has been a regular required part of their work in connection with the course in chemical plant design for a number of years.

"It is essential for the proper teaching of chemical engineering work and offers excellent correlation between theory and practice," says Dr. Ogburn. "It gives the student practical perspective which can be gained in no other way, except that of practical plant experience, which is not available to most students."

Tour Is Rotated

The inspection trip plan is followed by most colleges, and is generally regarded as of primary importance as a supplement to courses of instruction.

The Bucknell tour is usually rotated between Pittsburgh, Philadel-

(Continued on page 5.)

Christian Association Awaits Election Day

The annual Christian Association election is scheduled for next Thursday, April 11, with ballots being cast for ten members of the executive committee. From 1 to 4 p. m., voting will be in progress at Larison Hall for women and in the Christian Association lounge, West College, for men.

Only members of the Christian Association are eligible to vote. Five women members of the executive council will be chosen by the coed group, while the men will select five male members of the head committee.

Friday, April 12, the newly-elected members of the executive committee will convene to elect officers from within their number.

The coed candidates are: Gertrude Breinlinger, '37; Grace Gault, '38; Marjorie Nicholls, '38; Elizabeth McMahan, '37; Frances Rockwell, '37; Rosemarie Tursky, '36; Elizabeth Webb, '38; and Janet McKenna, '38.

The men nominated are: Walter Bird, '37; Arthur Calvin, '38; Clinton Condict, '37; John Petherbridge, '37; John Sholl, '37; Thomas Speck, '37; Eric Stewart, '36, and William L. Iveson.

Additional names may be placed on the ballot by the written request of 15 members of the Christian Association. These requests must be in the hands of Betty Murray, '35, before Tuesday evening, April 9.

The committee supervising the election consists of five seniors: Clarence B. Howells, Emily Orr, Elisabeth Hylbert, Romlyn Rivenburg, and John L. Bergen.

Spring Festival Offers Visitors Varied Program

Winslow Dancers, Dramatics, Concerts and Athletics Make Up Program

STUDENTS TO OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY MAY 19

Featured on the program of the second annual Spring Festival to be held at Bucknell Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 17, 18, and 19, will be the Winslow Dancers and a concert Friday; athletic contests, May Day celebration, and a Cap and Dagger play Saturday; and a symphony concert Sunday evening, according to the complete tentative program released early this week by Robert Kessler, '35, chairman of the Spring Festival Committee.

The weekend will get under way Friday morning when the interfraternity track meet is held in the stadium, under the direction of the Intramural Athletic Council. Friday afternoon the Winslow Dancers, a group of female terpsichoreans, will perform in front of Harris Hall in the same place that Ted Shawn's dancers did last year. Following this a recreation program for all has been planned for North Field.

Concert Friday Night

That night a concert will be given in the Lewisburg High School under the direction of Associate Professor Paul Gies. A dance will probably be held after the concert, either in the high school or on the campus.

Saturday morning guests will have the opportunity of witnessing exhibits in the engineering, art, and other departments. There will also be athletic contests on North Field. After lunch a fashion show will be held in the women's college, and immediately afterwards the coeds will retire to put on the annual May Day celebration under the direction of the W. S. G. A. "Hey Day" is scheduled to follow closely on the heels of May Day. A varsity baseball game will also be held Saturday afternoon.

At 8:30, following the Mother's Day banquet in the Dining Hall, "The Late Christopher Bean" will be presented by Cap and Dagger in the High School.

Chamber Music Sunday

Church services will be held as usual Sunday morning for mothers and guests. A program of chamber music will be given that afternoon in Hunt Hall. The weekend will be concluded Sunday evening when a symphony orchestra also under the direction of Associate Professor Gies, will give a concert.

Following the scheme adopted last year, Mother's Day will be held in conjunction with the Festival.

Workmen Start Building Of Sacred Heart Chapel

Ground was broken yesterday morning for the Sacred Heart Catholic Chapel which is to be located at the corner of St. Louis and Eighth Streets. It will be the first Catholic church in this county.

According to The Reverend Joseph H. Schweich, of Milton, chaplain at the Northeastern Penitentiary, the new chapel will be used by 80 Bucknell students and 130 Lewisburg people who are members of the Catholic denomination.

Contractor Harry Stapf said that he expected the edifice to be completed in four months. It will cost with a consignment of ten workers $18,000.

Contractor Stapf arrived last week to begin work on the building. The first operation consisted of plotting the site and unloading machinery.

W. Va. Debated by Women

Bucknell's women's debating team met the women's debating team of the University of West Virginia Monday evening in the Literature Auditorium in a non-decision debate.

They debated upon the subject, Resolved: that nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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Women's College Editor
Carol Lee Davis, '38 ..... Hunt Hall

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935.

Home Economics

Ralph Borsodi, pseudo-economist, while delivering his choice morsels of concentrated twaddle here recently, advocated a back-to-the-land policy for the families of the United States as the prosperous and cultural way of living. He advocated family homesteads as the panacea for all evils now found in the modern home. Mass production, stated the speaker, should be done away with for two reasons —first, certain goods can be produced cheaper in the home than by mass production, and second, mass production destroys human (cultural and spiritual, no doubt) values. Certain industries, such as the manufacture of automobiles and compression-cookers-for-baking-beans, he would retain, however.

In order to counteract the insidious influence this man undoubtedly left in the minds of many students, it would not have been amiss for every professor to show in class how futile and weak this man's arguments are. The implications in his theories are tremendous. He would relegate woman's position in the home to one of drudgery and slavery. At one fell swoop he would destroy much of our international trade. Much of the accomplishments of the past centuries he would discard.

A typical argument of this disperser of bombast is that mass production of food should be done away with because food can be produced cheaper in the home. Not only his facts are twisted, but also his reasoning is illogical. Food can be produced and distributed more cheaply by mass production than in individual portions in the home, Mr. Borsodi, and when you say it cannot you are contradicting practically every author of an economics textbook and every college professor of economics. But even if you were right, Mr. Borsodi, the blessings to the housewife, in the form of leisure time and ease in preparing meals that purchased food would afford, outweigh a reasonably higher expense.

The problem of determining what industries should be retained and what ones should not was not solved by our plenipotentiary of the simple ways. Evidently there is mass production that is for the good of the people and there is mass production that is not for the good of the people. The fact that automobiles can be produced and distributed better and cheaper by mass production apparently is no reason why bread can be produced better and cheaper the same way. Still, Borsodi advocated mass production of the pans and stoves which would be used in baking the bread.

Mr. Borsodi's thesis is that the American people should give up modern ways of living and go back to living much as they did in the days of our grandparents. For a certain very limited number of Americans now in the city the theory is no doubt an excellent one. But what of those who do not know one end of a hoe from another? What of those who think flour is a white substance that grows ready to use? Borsodi would have these people grind the flour themselves! What of those, and this is not far-fetched, who are afraid of cows? Every clear-thinking student and teacher who heard this medicine man must condemn his thesis, for it is based on neither rhyme nor reason.

Subsidized Golf

A remarkable interest in golf has developed at Bucknell this spring that has not been apparent during the past few years. The old standby faculty and undergraduate golfers can be seen on the fairways, and in addition a number of clubs, both male and female. Golf instruction given in old Tustin has attracted the interest of both men and women students.

For several years there has been an unofficial Bucknell golf team. Students interested in the game have arranged schedules, selected the team, and provided their own transportation to matches played away from the Bucknell golf course.

The time has come, we believe, for golf to be subsidized by the University just as baseball, basketball, and football are. Proof of undergraduate support is found in the fact that students showed enough enthusiasm for the sport to organize their own team. When student interest in soccer and boxing rose to a high pitch, the two sports were taken over and managed by the school. It seems probable that the same thing will happen in regard to wrestling. There are several good reasons why it should happen to golf.

In the first place, the University would have only one item of expense, and that would be trifling—the cost of transportation of the players when they play away from the home course. A faculty member could act as coach, and the pro, Mr. Evans, could assist. Golfers have their own equipment, there is no outlay for uniforms and paraphenalia as there is in football. In the second place, the more teams a school has, the more attractive it becomes to prospective students and the more publicity it will get. In the third place, a golf team would lead to better relations with those schools with which it competed. That is a natural outcome of athletic competition. In the fourth place, with the sport supported by the school, a regular coach and schedule, and a letter awarded to team members, a golf team that would be superior to the present unofficial team would undoubtedly be turned out for there would be more incentive for students to tryout for places on the team.

* * * * *

The High School Convention

On the week-end of April 26, the local chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, will conduct on the campus a two-day round table conference for high school seniors. The purpose of this conference is two-fold. As is the case with all meetings for high school students conducted by colleges, it brings prospective freshmen to the campus; it gives them some conception of what college, and the college which they are visiting in particular, is like.

But the other consideration too is important. Delegates will be those young men and women who have shown themselves in high school to be capable of work of college grade. Before they come here next month, they will have already proven their ability to think. Most of them will probably go to college anyway, and of those who do, Bucknell would draw some of them, conference or no conference.

The factors motivating Pi Sigma Alpha in its present endeavor are of a more altruistic nature. The members of that society have seen how ignorant is that famed 'average freshman' of the political, social, and economic changes going on about his very ears. They deplore this lack of interest in current affairs. They hope to do what little they can to remedy the situation.

To this end, they have invited several hundreds of men and women who may enter here next fall, to come to Lewisburg for a week-end. They have also invited, to lead the various round table groups, authorities in each of the fields that will serve as topics of discussion. They are assuring themselves that the delegates will not only be allowed to exchange ideas freely among themselves, but also that much valuable time and energy will be conserved by the leaders, who will be able to prevent establishment of fallacies and arguing in circles.

When the delegates return to their classes the following Monday, they will tell their class-mates about the fine hospitality, the excellent dinners, and the swell dances, that they found in Lewisburg. But they will tell themselves that things are going on around them, and that if they wish to lead the full life they must inform themselves of the nature of these things.

—R. J. M.

* * * *

Trees as a Class Memorial

The group of seniors appointed last week to consider suggestions for the creating of a class memorial, would do well to leave a small portion of the class funds, possibly $20, to replace some of the old and dead trees now being removed from the campus.

The trees lining the path from the 1905 memorial gates up to Old Main are nearly all gifts of graduating classes. Many of these, however, and others that were in the original Brown's woodlot from which the campus facing Old Main was developed, are now being removed. Others are so old that it will be necessary to remove them in a few years. One reason for their early demise is that they are not being taken care of properly. By removing the dead leaves from about them they are systematically being robbed of their wealth, but that is beside the point. The senior class, by investing a portion of their wealth in trees to plant on the campus, would be rendering a real service to the University.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

END OF AN ERA.

We should think Mr. Whyte would be in his own special seventh heaven these days what with the golf instruction going on in Tustin Gymnasium. Approaching the place yesterday, we spied several young ladies gingerly peeping in the door. On the door was a sign stating that "Ladies, please take the door to the left for golf." We went in the door to the right turned sharply to the left, and saw another sign this time advising "men to enter here for golf."

We did. Our worst suspicions were confirmed when, having passed down a long aisle of canvas and locker, we saw three young ladies standing immediately in front of our locker. Then we saw a canvas gallery—something like the "hit-the-nigger-anl-get-a-good-five-cent-cigar" one at the country fair—except that there weren't any negroes about, nor any cigars either, for that matter. There were some golf clubs nearby and a plank platform, in the middle of which was a door-mat. This was the tee. It wasn't long before Mr. Plant came to take our number and Mr. Evans to instruct us. As the lesson went on, we heard a few masculine bumps from a basketball upstairs. We were a little saddened by the whole venture; and, as we put on our hats to leave, we heard Mr. Evans intone, "And after you hit the ball, please replace the nap."

* * * * *

OUR OWN POETRY CONTEST.

We would like to thank all the contributors to our poetry contest. At this time we will announce the winnahs. First prize goes to a little ditty called **Accelerando in Zoology.** Second prize to one, **While Strolling.** And third prize to a number of **Couplets.** We are sorry that we aren't allowed to print some of the others.

Accelerando in Zoology
Dr. Stewart, a professor,
Made me the proud possessor
Of a medusa.
He said that I could breed them
And feed them
(He didn't need them).
But, as for me,
Personally,
I don't give a dusa
About produsa
A medusa.

* * * * *

While Strolling
I was walking
(As was she).
I was talking
(As was she)
Then I ran into her.
And she to me.
She cast down her eyes
(I'm glad I didn't mock it.)
Respectfully I picked them up
And stuck them in my pocket.

* * * * *

Note: Couplets will be printed next week.

* * * * *

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK.

(From last week's **Bucknellian,** talking of Mrs. Rainey talking on Russia at Sunbury):

"She illustrated her talk by slides."

* * * * *

COLLEGE HUMOR

A sorority at the University of Minnesota had been complaining that the frat boys next door never drew the shades in the shower room. So the dean of women decided to take things in hand.

The gals pointed out the window from which the unshaded shower room was visible. The dean squinted and said, "Why this window's up too high to see out."

"Oh," chorused the gals quickly, "you have to stand on a chair."

—N. Y. U. Commerce Bulletin.

New Patriotism for Old Urged by Peace Committee

(The following article is the third in a series of four prepared by the Bucknell Peace Action Committee dealing with different phases of the war question. "The Bucknellian" is printing this series in its columns to cooperate with the Committee in stimulating undergraduate interest in a peace demonstration to be held in the near future. The editor).

All thoughtful, liberal, and progressive individuals and institutions face no sterner challenge than that of Mars, who still dominates the nations. A glance at the daily newspapers will show that the nations—our included—still plan and prepare for wholesale slaughter of fellowmen and neighbors, "if necessary." They still think of national security, national honor, and even of national right and justice in terms of force rather than in terms of fair-dealing, brotherhood, and co-operation for the common good. Preparation for war is on a tremendous scale. Mars challenges not only our faith, our ideals, and our avowed principles, but also our common sense.

The faith in the supreme worth of every human being is fundamental to our concern for the establishment of peace. War violates human personality—the personalities of those forced by the military system to surrender their responsibility for their own actions and also the personalities of those against whom the acts of war violence are directed.

War Is Opposed

Economic facts are preaching peace between nations. The greedy and conscienceless practices of munitions manufacturers and salesmen have revolted the moral sense of the man on the street. All the way from the fear that another war would be the suicide of civilization to the rising protest of the people generally against being made a pawn for the purpose of protecting the private economic interests of a few. We find today a passionate opposition to war.

Mere denunciation of war will not end it. Descriptions of the horrors, costs, cruelty, injustices, sufferings, futility, and even the sins of war will not abolish it. As well expect denunciations to stop the ravages of the periodic floods of some mighty river! Only great feats of engineering skill can control raging waters in flood time. This is a world of cause and effect. If we really want to end all war, and if we are sensible men and women, we will deal with the causes of war.

Wars Are Controllable

Wars are not like tornadoes and earthquakes, natural events over which men have no control. Wars spring from states of mind of peoples and nations. War-psychology brings war preparation and ultimately war. Great national injustices, wrongs, misunderstandings, and misinformation, national arrogange, greed and selfishness, thoughtless or willful deeds of high officials, national policies of aggression and oppression, the general belief that "we" are always right, "they" always wrong, "we" are a superior people, and "they" inferior, and the popular assumption that really difficult disputes between peoples can and must be settled by appeal to brute force—these are the fundamental causes of war. Believing a new conception of patriotism will help eliminate these causes of war, we shall devote our remaining space to an analysis of true patriotism.

In studying the problem, we have been able to agree neither with the cosmopolitan, who sees in patriotism the characteristic and perfect vice of modern times, nor with the Chauvinist, who sees in patriotism the final and perfect virtue of the soul. Patriotism, as it is taught and fostered in the Western World, is a menace to peace, and a well-nigh insuperable obstacle to that organization of the nations into brotherhood which alone can save our civilization from destruction.

Patriotism Is Broader

The commonly accepted meaning of patriotism is simple love of country. As such, it is an emotion. What the patriot does when he rallies to the defense of his native land is in essence only what the bird does when it defends its nest, or the wolf when it fights against the invasion of its lair. What the bird feels for its nest, the wolf for the pack, the elephant for the herd, the cave-man for his cave, the tribesman for his tribe, the peasant for his commune, this the citizen feels today for his country.

Love of country represents the culmination of what we call the social self. But this is not the end! Beyond this love of country is there no

(Continued on page 8.)

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, April 4
7-8:30 — Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
Friday, April 5
4:30—Peace Committee, Play Room:
7-8:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
Saturday, April 6
10-12:00—Children's Program, Bucknell Hall.
2-4:30 — "Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
8:30—Pi Beta Phi Dance, Larison.
Sunday, April 7
2-4:30 — "Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
Monday, April 8
7-8:30 — Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians, Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
8:00—Forum Meeting, Dr. J. Paul Selsam, speaker, Literature Lounge.
7:30—A. A. U. W. Meeting, Hunt Living Room.
7:00 — Christian Association, Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
Tuesday, April 9
8:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7:30—Bucknell Alumnae Club, Larison Hall.
8:15—Bacteriology Club, Commuters Room, Hunt Hall.
Wednesday, April 10
8:00—Public Speaking Class, Literature Building.
7-8:15—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
Thursday, April 11
7-8:30 — Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians, Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7-10:00—History Seminar, Literature Building.
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Rehearsal, Play Room.
7:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Interfraternity Song Contest, Literature Auditorium.

On Other Campuses

A student at West Virginia University withdrew rather than face expulsion because he would not enroll in the R. O. T. C. At the same time students at Washington University voted to retain the optional military training.

* * * *

Ruth Lawrence, of the Ohio State Lantern swiped this from somewhere, so we'll pass it on.

"Women of the church have cast off clothes of all kinds. They may be seen in the basement any afternoon between three and five."

* * * *

Here's another absent-minded professor story from the University of Minnesota. It seems he had to go back to the Campus club and ask the waitress if he had eaten his lunch. But maybe the waitress had something to to with it.

* * * *

A course in social practice for men will be given at San Jose State College. Class discussion problems will include travel procedure, dinner customs, buying of clothes on a limited budget, introductions, and general conduct.

* * * *

From the **Drexel Triangle:** Said the freshman to the senior — "Think you're so smart; let me hear you describe a spiral staircase with your hands in your pockets."

* * * *

Stan Kostka of the University of Minnesota was a candidate for mayor of his home town until he found out that he had an exam scheduled for the same day as the election.

Education Is Favored By Borsodi as Solution To Economic Problem

School Will Succeed Where Church and State Have Failed, He Maintains

That education will be the leading method of bringing about social change was the theme of the address given by Mr. Borsodi, social economist, before the sociology class last Thursday evening in the Literature Building.

Mr. Borsodi's policy involves a new approach to social chanfe. "We have tried religion, we have tried the instrumentality of the state; but we have overlooked the possibility of using the school and the teacher in solving the economic problem," he contended.

In the "School of Living," which he has organized at Suffern, New York, the various arts and crafts are taught, and the immediate and concrete problems of the member of the community are solved by applying the knowledge of the teacher, according to Mr. Borsodi. He said, "It is a school-centered community whenever the teacher realizes he has a role to play in the community."

Mr. Borsodi maintains that there is a great lack of knowledge concerning the economic advantages of home production. He believes that we have gone too far with mass production. What we need is a whole new literature that will point out the economy of home production, he said. At Suffern they are trying to obtain cultural and aesthetic values from the ordinary tasks, making home manufacturing an enjoyable occupation.

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Borsodi answered numerous questions which had arisen in line with his work.

Clyde Potter, '36 Is Ill

Clyde Potter, '36, is confinel to his home, in Gelatt, Pa. with the measles. He left school a week ago Sunday morning, immediately after he discovered his illness. He plans to return to classes next week. He is a member of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity

PEACE GROUP UPHOLDS SENSIBLE PATRIOTISM

(Continued from page 2)

a deeper, higher love—that of humanity as a whole? Must not the evolution of society go on until there is a single world succeeding the separate states which now divide the face of the earth, as the United States succeeded the 13 colonies? And must not love for any one country, as love for America eventually superseded love for Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, or Virginia. Is this not the logic of history—that larger, wider patriotism which shall embrace mankind? So the noblest souls in every age have thought and taught —so the bravest souls have lived.

Patriotism Is Identified With War

Largely because patriotism has been identified with war, as a virtue, then, it becomes destructive of the life which it is set to serve. We think of a patriotic people as a people ready on the instant to take up arms and march away to battle. The personfication of patriotism in every age has been the soldier and, when he is on the march and soon afterward we hear "the clash of resounding arms," then is patriotism seen and known of men. Though it be heroic to die for one's country, is it not also glorious to live for one's country—to cleanse its politics, to heal its disease, to extirpate its poverty, to conquer its ignorance, to banish its injustices?

Patriotism, then, is the fulfillment in the life of any particular nation or people of that great ideal of love to God and man which is the ose and true religion. What Moses laid down in his immortal code, what Isaiah prophesied with vivid words, what Confucius saw in wisdom, and Buddha in pity, what the spiritual leaders of every age and place have united with one voice in affirming as that divine law which is the will of God, this is patriotism in its true character. It is religion—high religion—applied to the affairs of state.

Pi Phi Alumnae Give Supper for Members At Mrs. Theiss' Home

Mrs. Howard E. Johnson of Pittsburg Is Guest of Honor

Pi Beta Phi alumnae were hostesses to the active chapter of Pennsylvania Beta of Pi Beta Phi and their pledges at a supper last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss on University Avenue. Sixty-six Pi Phis attended the supper, which was in commemoration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Bucknell chapter of Pi Beta Phi, the membership of which now totals 400. The guest of honor was Mrs. Howard C. Johnson of Pittsburgh, Beta Province vice president for the national alumnae association of Pi Beta Phi.

The Bucknell chapter was established in 1895, the installation being concluded at the home of Mrs. Theiss, who was the first president of the chapter.

During the evening, through the courtesy of Professor Wm. G. Owens, who handled the lantern, many old photographs were thrown on the screen. These included photographs of the twelve founders of the fraternity in 1867 at Monmouth College. These had been collected by Mrs. Theiss for use in the Pi Beta Phi "Arrow," when she was editor of the fraternity's journal.

Noted Members Listed

There were pictures, too, of the seven founders of the Bucknell chapter. The photograph of the first woman's basketball team at Bucknell, in 1896, when the players wore sweaters and long skirts, created much amusement. A photograph of the 1901 convention at Syracuse, which showed Grace Goodhue (later Mrs. Calvin Coolidge) as a delegate from her chapter at Vermont University proved interesting also.

Among the better known members of the chapter are: Mary B. Harris, Ph. D., Sc. D., formerly vice president of the national Pi Phi Alumnae, now superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women, Alderson, W. Va., and a trustee of Bucknell; Mrs. Kate McLaughlin Bourne, deceased, editor of the third edition of the national Pi Beta Phi catalogue; Mrs. Mary Bartol Theiss, Ph. D., editor of the first and the second editions of the Song Book of Pi Beta Phi, of the second national catalogue, former Grand Secretary, and former editor of the "Arrow."

Physicians include Mary M. Wolfe, M. D., Sc. D., Superintendent of the Laurelton State Village, Pa.; Alice Lillibridge, M. D.; Mrs. Genevieve White Shorkley, M. D., of Carpinteria, Calif.; Mrs. Bertha Watkins Bridge, D. O., of Chicago, Ill.

Professor Martin a Member

Mrs. Lincoln Hulley, President's House, Stetson University, Deland, Fla.; Professor Eliza J. Martin, Assistant Professor Jennie Davis Phillips; Miss Martha H. Henderson, of Bucknell.

Elizabeth M. Kates, superintendent of the State Industrial Farm for Women, Goochland, Va.; Mrs. Ella B. Osbourn Heim, Ph. D., of Salt Lake City, Utah, assistant director of state relief; Mrs. Mary Staunton Speicher, of Reading, Pa., former preceptress of Bucknell Institute; Assistant professor Marjorie Rivenburg, Westhampton College, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.

An examination of Who's Who in

(Continued on Page 7.)

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PALMS FOR RENT

AFTER A WALK THROUGH THE PARK
VISIT
HARTZ CUT-RATE STORE

Five Bucknell Orators Entertain Lions Club

Meredith Keiser, '36, and Walter Morris, '36, were the respective winners of the Junior Oratory and Junior Debate Contest conducted at the regular meeting of the Lions Club last Monday evening. This contest is an annual event sponsored by the Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic society, to promote oratory and debate.

Samuel Fehl, who spoke spiritedly of the spirit of Lewisburg, had evidently been making some study of the town, for he told his hearers almost more than some of them knew about this community. Frederick Rapp talked delightfully about the fact that life is what you make it and that you find what you hunt for and see what you look for. But Miss Keiser won the majority vote among the judges with her speech on American lynchings. Mr. Morris also got the palm in the debate with Eric Stewart.

One of the three judges was a Bucknell man—Professor William H. Coleman. The two others were the Rev. Mr. W. L. Crowding, and Mr. Elmer L. Wagner.

The young upstarts out at the University of Missouri are boycotting theatres to bring top prices down from 35 to 25 cents.

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LEWISBURG, PENN'A

From the Barnard **Bulletin,** semi-weekly publication of Barnard College, we read this: "For the first time the Swarthmore College faculty will show its dramatic ability in Bernard Shaw's uproarious comedy, "Androcles and the Lion."

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PLAY "HE" CRITICIZED BY SATIRICAL VIEWER

(Continued from page 1.)

failed to realize that the success or failure of this particular play depends upon the clearness and forcefulness of this stellar role. Mr. Baker was thoroughly conversant with his lines without understanding their true import. It is a dramatic axiom that every play presents a special problem and that every character, type characters expected, calls for highly individualistic treatment. Mr. Baker has progressed since he played Faulkland in "The Rivals," but I could see little difference between his interpretation of Faulkland and his interpretation of "Monsieur God"—and there's a whale of a difference, if I am any judge. Here is a part that demands dignity, power, tenderness—great adaptability; for this character is the expression of the theme; he is, in a real sense, the play. His every movement and his every word have a meaning all their own. Escaped lunatic though he may be, he is, in his own estimation, the Lord God, and although often his speech is familiar, more often the noblest lines are put in his mouth. What a part! What a part! One calling for a kind of artless majesty, an innate grace, a deep understanding. As God, "He" stands apart from the common brood, in this case made up of the delegates to the Convention of Free Thinkers marooned in a Swiss resort. Mr. Baker had an unusual opportunity to contrast the petty purposes of this squabbling group with his own feeling of omniscience—thus helping to see these picayunish individuals as they really are. "Monsieur God," adequately conceived and properly executed, is a role calculated to give this play true distinction. But, then, I have seen professional actors who not only missed the interpretation, but who had nothing else to recommend them to the audience. It must be said for Mr. Baker that he had a technical mastery of his lines and that he maintained a nice balance throughout, never descending so anything approaching the farcial, a trick of which a less experienced actor might easily have been guilty.

Smith Misses Chance

It is not often that a mere elevator man either in a play or in real life has the chance of stepping outside of character to strike a Napoleonic gesture. Such a chance came to Wallace Smith only to find him unprepared to rise to the heights. One of the most effective curtains I have ever witnessed occurs at the conclusion of Act II as the elevator man declaring himself to be Napoleon, offers his arm to "Monsieur God" and they exit together. As an elevator man, Smith was as good as the common run, but he never rose above the elevator man level with the result that what should have been one of the most colorful passages of the play proved quite insipid.

Looking over the guests, we find ourselves confronted with a number of decidedly interesting types. There is, to start with, Professor Coq, newly elected President of the Convention of Free Thinkers. Paul Steinhauer, as the professor, left much to be desired, although he looked the part. The ordinary assumption that it is a relatively simple matter to act like a real professor is, perhaps, responsible for Steinhauer's failing to come up to the popular conception of the professional type. To me, he smacked more of the business office than of the classroom—he was more the man of business than the man of books. Miss Carol Lee Davis, making her maiden appearance in Bucknell dramatics, did her part with understanding; her speech, actions, and attitude were in almost perfect keeping with the role she filled. Commander Trafalgar, taken by Robert Streeter, seemed quite too blustery for the British navy. Always he seemed conscious that he was playing a part. More like a British lion than a British seadog, he roared so much that he came dangerously near frightening the ladies. Miss Frances Gunn, as the Princess with a capacity for falling in love on short notice, was petite and charming, an effect for which her really fetching costumes were at least partially responsible. Languid, petulant, self-satisfied, she did the Cleopatra act rather well; although at times one had difficulty in catching some of her lines. Monsieur Ping, the champion prize fighter of Europe, was passably done by George Burgard, who seemed to be trying to give the impression that he was a dangerous man best left alone; actually, he was not convincing. And what shall we say of Elizabeth Talley who did the part of Miss Scoville, the secretary of the Society of Free Thinkers? For one, she has my vote, for in my humble opinion, she was nearly, if not perfect. As the he-woman type with crusading tendencies and a kind of Gertrude Stein complex, we know her well, and Miss Talley portrayed the type with such striking fidelity to life that for once we forgot that we were sitting in a high school auditorium witnessing a play. For some reason, the Miss Scoville variety makes me think of the bartender, our old friend Charlie Austin, of "Ashes to Ashes" fame. I said at that time that "Austie" should never be without a job, especially in these days when good bartenders are in great demand. From serving beers in his "Ashes o Ashes" days he has risen to mixing Manhattans that call forth his own artistic appreciation. Long life to this Prince of bartenders.

Williams Efficient and Charming

John Sholl, the porter, is, perhaps in training for 'porting' in "Macbeth." Anyway, he's all right as a porter. Two doctors to one play would seem one doctor too many. The hotel physician who went to the assistance of Monsieur Ping did a very commendable job of bone setting and his bag would give him the right of way in any traffic jam. C. H. Richardson, Jr., had all the dignity, and, presumably, all the professional skill, we ordinarily associate with the profession.

What an oversight! I had almost forgotten the manager of the hotel, Monsieur Matard, none other than Lauren R. Williams, who not only performed his exacting role with efficiency and charm, but who also directed the play. I have been in many Continental hotels, but I have yet to see in actual life a hotel manager any more obsequious, any more capable, any more thoughtful of the interests of his guests. It is fair to say that Mr. Williams was principally responsible for saving the play from mediocrity. Always in every act there was the genial, smiling Monsieur Matard—the life of the party. As actor and producer, we award him double orchids for doing a great job. And much the same goes for the technical staff which handled every detail with superb skill. The set was a joy to every beholder, and the performers, thanks to Miss Ifill, were correctly made up—not made over, as is often the case.

Bucknell dramatic productions are moving steadily to higher and higher levels as the years pass, and the tendency to stage plays not too easily interpreted is a healthy sign. I can remember when Delta Sigma was content with putting on "Captain Applejack." The applejack days are gone forever, and Delta Sigma with 26 productions to its credit continues to exercise an important influence on Bucknell dramatics.

CAST COMPLETED FOR CAP AND DAGGER PLAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

tremely masculine business women in "He," recently done by Delta Sigma. In the roles of her two daughters, Susan and Ada, Francis Gunn, '38, and Martha Knights, '37, will respectively appear. Miss Gunn's splendid work as Lilian LaRue in "Counsellor at Law" is her claim to fame, while Miss Knights is a newcomer to the campus theater.

As Warren Creamer, the village paper hanger with unbridled ambitions, Harrison Bower, '37, will carry the romantic element of the comedy. Mr. Bower will be best remembered as the virile MacDuff of the recent Artist Course play.

John C. Decker, '36, will again appear before a Cap and Dagger audience in the role of Maxwell Davenport, the elderly and distinguished New York art critic. Mr. Decker will be called to mind for his splendid comedy work as Bishop Doran in "Nothing But the Truth" and his recent role as Ross, in "Macbeth."

Francis Baker, '36, whose energetic work as Malcolm in "Macbeth" and engaging interpretation of the enigmatic gentleman with a Messianic complex in "He," furnish strong claim to prominence, will assume the part of Tallant, a lying and clever forger of portraits.

Only one role, that of Rosen, the oily and affable jewish art seller, has not yet been cast.

"The Late Christopher Bean," which will be presented Saturday, May 18, is a captivating comedy with a rural New England setting. The unfolding of its plot is odd, amusing and hilarious, while running beneath it all is the deep abiding love of Abby for her departed lover. Of all the people in the town she alone sensed his aspirations and basked in the glory of his great soul. Her wistful retrospections, her faithfulness to his memory, draw the audience closer to her in respect and admiration.

Prof. LeMon to Offer Two Lenten Recitals

Professor Melvin Le Mon, organ instructor, will present two informal Lenten organ recitals, one on next Wednesday, and the other on April 17, from 12:05 to 12:40 p. m. in the Baptist Church.

These noon recitals will be given in the same spirit as those presented in the larger cities during the Easter season. Professor Le Mon announces that these organ hours are open to everyone.

The program on April 10 will be:

Trumpet Tune and Air—Purcell (1658-1695).
Ave Maria—Arcadelt (1514-1570).
Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre—Russell.
Benediction Nuptiale—Saint-Saens.
The Palms—Faure.

Professor Le Mon will play the following selections on April 17:

Au Convent ..... Borodin
Ave Maria ..... Bach-Gounod
Cantabile ..... Franck
Angelus ..... Massenet
Benedictus ..... Reger

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Openings on Bucknellian Staff

Applicants for positions on the business staff of The Bucknellian are asked to report to William Work, '38, at the Bucknellian office Thursday, April 11, between 2 and 4 p. m. There are a few positions on the staff that will be filled immediately by successful candidates.

The mail at the Florida State College for Women increased ten-fold on St. Valentine's Day.

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Dr. Schull Delivers Interesting Address On Flower Genetics

After His Talk Geneticist Met Faculty Members and Students

Dr. George H. Schull, Professor of Biology at Princeton University, and one of America's outstanding geneticists, lectured Monday afternoon at 4:30 in 104 Taylor Hall to about 150 students and members of the faculty. The subject of his lecture was "A Survey of the Genetics of Shepherd's Purse." This lecture, which was well illustrated with lantern slides explained the taxonomic position of shepherd's purse, a plant that grows in every body's door yard and is rather common in all parts of the world.

Dr. Schull met members of the faculty and students informally Monday evening in the Botany building where he spoke of his experimental studies that he is now making at Princeton. He is particularly interested in the genetics of evening primroses, of which he grows thousands. His experimental plot includes about 12 acres of primroses.

In response to questions Dr. Schull explained the peculiar inheritance of characters in the evening primrose, and the interesting part this plant has played in the understanding of evolutionary changes.

Dr. Schull also told of the work that was done in California by Luther Burbank. Some years ago he was sent to study the methods and results of Mr. Burbank. Many of the things that are or have been regarded as remarkable new creations by Burbank were in reality only plants collected from other parts of the world, the geneticist explained.

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CHEMICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS MAKE TOUR

Continued from page 1.)

phia, and the New York-New Jersey area. Last year the chemical engineers went to Philadelphia, and next spring they will visit plants in New York City, Brooklyn, and north-eastern New Jersey.

During next week's visit to the Smoky City section, the Bucknell men, from their headquarters at the downtown Y. M. C. A., will visit plants within a radius of 40 miles of the metropolis.

The time spent in each factory will vary from half a day to a full day, so that ample opportunity will be afforded for careful study of all operations involved in manufacturing processes, as well as the general layout and design features of fthe plant.

Projects Are Assigned

Each student is assigned two special projects bearing on the trip: (1) an engineering flow sheet, diagramatically showing the type and capacity of equipment used, together with its proper sequence and co-ordination; (2) a report on the chemical engineering economics of an assigned plant.

This report will include influences in the selection of the plant's site, organization of plant's management, employer and employee relationships, methods of cost accounting used, economic treatment of by-products and waste-products economic control of labor and materials, capital ratios, storage facilities, and economic factors influencing the purchase and use of equipment.

The list of companies to be visited offers diversified types of manufacturing: aluminum, zinc, and steel refining and fabrication; glass, soap, and gas production; refractories, food products, coal distillation and recovery of by-products, as well as the manufacture of acids and heavy chemicals. Also on the program are tours of well-organized research laboratories, including government, industrial, and privately-endowed types.

Guides Will Aid

Competent guides will conduct the chemical engineers through all these plants, and many of the concerns have made plans to entertain the visitors at luncheons. Bucknell alumni are employed by virtually all the companies to be studied.

The following plants will be visited: Aluminum Company of America, New Kensington and Arnold; St. Joseph Lead Company, Josephtown; American Window Glass Company, Belle Vernon; S. Strunz and Company, South Pittsburgh; Jones-Laughlin Steel Corporation, South Pittsburgh; Carnegie Steel Company, Clairton.

Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company, Natrona; Blaw-Knox Company, BlawKnox; Mellon Institute for Industrial Research, Pittsburgh; the United States Bureau of Mines Experiment Station, Pittsburgh; Harbison-Walker Company, Hays; National Tube Company, McKeesport; and H. J. Heinz Company, Pittsburgh.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
STEININGER'S CAFE
Greyhound and Lakes-to-Sea
BUS DEPOT

B. E. S. Initiates Three

Beta Epsilon Sigma initiated three new members at their ceremonies which was held last Friday, in the auditorium of the Engineering Building, at 5:00 p. m.

The new members are Joseph Kozlowski, '36, Frank Dunham, '37, and Albert Rohlfs, '37, a student from the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre. A large number of the members, and all the faculty advisors, were present at the ceremonies.

It was erroneously stated in last week's **Bucknellian** that last Tuesday C. H. Richardson Jr., '38, left two companions, Austin, '35 and Elcome, '37, stranded in Williamsport [illegible] aware of their predicament. The **Bucknellian** wishes to apologize to Richardson for its error.

Engineering Building

Engineering
AT
BUCKNELL

Chemical Laboratory

ENGINEERING has very materially contributed to the unfolding progress of our civilization during the past century. Within the next ten years, undoubtedly greater achievements will have been made in this field in contributing to the richness of our life and the breadth of our activities. With the assumption of a greater portion of responsibility in the social and economic features of industrial activity, the place of the Engineer in the life of our day will become more and more important.

AT BUCKNELL, the objectives of the engineering program are directed to these ends in addition to training the student in the fundamental principles underlying the work in the respective branches of Engineering.

AT BUCKNELL, the faculty maintain a definite interest in the INDIVIDUAL STUDENT. In the engineering courses, the classes are small enough to allow close personal contact between the instructor and the student. The physical equipment of the laboratories is excellent. The faculty is adequate. The library and research facilities are continually increasing.

FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY and more, the work in the various branches of Engineering has been a significant and vital part of the work of the University. A study of the records made by the graduates in Engineering reveal important and diversified contributions made in many lines of industrial and municipal activities.

A RECORD of the successful placement of 82% of the 125 Engineering graduates during the past four years is higher than the average of the country during this period. During the past two years, several of the Engineering Departments have placed 100% of their graduates within a period of five months after graduation.

Write for your copy of the Engineering Bulletin
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935. NUMBER 25.

Bison Nine to Meet Penn State Wednesday in Opener

Coach Plant Calls Track and Field Team Candidates

Few Last Year's Stars Left to Form Backbone for This Year's Team

LOSS OF SITARSKY AND NOECKER FELT

William Wilkinson, '36

By Robert Streeter, '38

Track men dug their spiked shoes out of the mothballs and came into the open last Monday afternoon, as Coach John D. Plant issued the initial call for track and field candidates.

A brisk preliminary workout, rain or shine, was Coach Plant's order. Drills will be held at the Memorial Stadium.

This spring's track prospects have been considerably dimmed recently by the loss of two valuable men. Johnny Sitarsky, who throws the discus along with his gridiron and basketball duties, has decided to abandon track in favor of baseball. In addition to his point-getting worth, Sitarsky a natural leader, has helped buoy up the track team with his tremendous spirit.

Noecker Lost

On the heels of Sitarsky's withdrawal came the news that Frank Noecker, ace two-miler has been ordered to quit the cinder path. Frank who was figured to be slated for a place on the relay team, won the intramural cross-country trek last autumn.

Despite the loss of Sitarsky and Noecker and the graduation of several other good men last June, plenty of track materialis on hand for this year's campaigning.

Two of the individual stars are Bud Wilkinson and Ed Stebbins, probably the fleetest men in college. Wilkinson will run the 100, 220, and 440, while Stebbins will sear the cinders in the 100 and 220. They form the nucleus of the relay-team. Wilkinson is co-holder of the Bucknell 100-yard dash record, at 10 seconds.

Miller a Pillar

Another man on whom Coach Plant is relying greatly is Captain Phil Miller, whose events are the shotput and discus. Miller contemplates trying for the relay quartet this spring.

Additional candidates in the running events are Winey, 440; Art Corby, 440 and half-mile; Ray Green, mile; Spiro, dashes; Herb Watson, two-mile; and Charlie Morris, relay.

Ray Monahan, a crack half-miler, may go deeper the cinders for the diamond this spring. Monahan is a pitching candidate for the baseball team.

In the hurdles, Lotowycz, lanky sophomore, looms as a potential star. If he devotes himself seriously to the track work, Lotowycz has the makings of an A-1 hurdler.

Few Veteran Field Men

Fewer experienced men are left to participate in the field events. Art Marvin and Richards are the pole-vaulters. Ed Raymaley is a capable javelin-thrower, and big Joe Rosati heaves the shot and discus.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Boxing Scores Show Progressive Increase Throughout the Season

Three Losses, One Tie in Dual Meets Point to Winning Scores Next Season; Pethick Reaches Finals In Intercollegiate Conference

By Robert Marks, '37

One point in the first meet, two in the second, two and one-half in the third, and four points in the last; that is the progressive record made by Joe Reno's mittmen in their 1935 season. Of their dual meets, they lost three, but were getting better all the time. Joe says that next year they will go beyond the half-way mark in many of their meets, and will continue to show increasingly large scores.

The boxers opened their season auspiciously when, on returning from Christmas vacation, they traveled to Washington to resume athletic relations with Catholic University after a two-year peace. The Cards came through with a seven to one victory by taking four K. O.'s, two decisions, and one forfeit.

Billy Beck was the only one of the Bucknell team who, even though he was fighting over his weight to fill out the contest, defeated his opponent at 145. He won by a knock-out in one minute fifteen seconds of the first round. Beck turned in this performance after having seen his teammates, Earl Herman and Tom Carey, get a mouthful of mat, and Restanio grab the short side of a decision that didn't look close.

Valentino didn't let his match go without forcing a struggle on the part of Tom Oliver, C. U. grid star. Pethick and Rosatti both took the count in the final matches. Eddie La Fond's boys marked up their seventh point in the 155 match, as the result of a chance meeting of Bob Thompson with Father Influenza.

Met Western Maryland

After a ten-day rest, the Fighting Herd again traveled south, this time to Westminster, Maryland, to fight it out with the lads at Western Maryland. Ten-counts in this meet were not so plentiful. The only one scored was against Charley Lose. Although the final score of the meet was 6-2, the southern sluggers took only four bouts through the give-and-take route. One point was gained by virtue of two draw decisions, and another through Peterson's inability to fight.

In this second meet, Captain Bob Pethick, retaliating for the only knock-out ever received in his fighting career, outboxed Gorski, a Terror-on-the-football-field. Beck, returning to his 135 class, was unable to land the big one on Myers, former Western Maryland football captain, and the judges called it a draw. The second draw, to complete the second full point, was called between Valentino and Kaddy. Stefano, in his debut in the intercollegiate ring, lost a decision, while Lauerman, going in for Thompson, was also decided against.

Lost to Mountaineers

A few weeks of physical rest and mental activity during examinations gave the mittmen an opportunity to recuperate their strength and, in the first match of the second semester, they met West Virginia on home ground to build up 2 1-2 points to 4 1-2, the heavy bout being eliminated by common consent. Billy Beck turned in a spectacular fight in the 135 event, when he bobbed up from the floor in the second to show Vacheresse how it is done in Lewisburg. The Mountaineer was groggy at the bell.

Bob Pethick, who believes in K. O. for K. O., gave Zaleskie a good taste of the ropes. The West Virginia coach tossed the towel. Lowry, a new slugger on the Bucknell card, slipped over a few punches for the first two rounds, but couldn't go the grind. His opponent was awarded a technical knock-out. Nelson, in his only fight of the season, took a heavy blow from Captain Puglia, and learned that the referee knows his arithmetic. In one of the closest bouts of the season, a draw decision booed by the spectators, was given Valentino and Salerno. Both Peterson and Lauerman were outpointed.

Tied Temple

Working against a two to one handicap in points before the meet started, resulting from three forfeits, the Bisons were able to tie the Temple boxers by winning three fights and losing two. The score was four all. Two quick knock-outs

(Continued on page 7.)

Bucknell Golfers Tee Off as New Season Begins

Golf Team Has Scheduled Four Matches, Three on Home Course

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD; FIVE VETERANS LEFT

Bucknell University Golf Course officially opened on Saturday, March 30. Weather conditions were favorable and the 1935 season started off with a bang. The sporty nine hole course is probably in better condition than it has ever been since it was first constructed. The fairways have a really good covering of heavy grass this season.

It is expected that there will be more student members than usual this year on account of the instruction being given in the physical education department. Evidently Bucknell is becoming increasingly golf conscious.

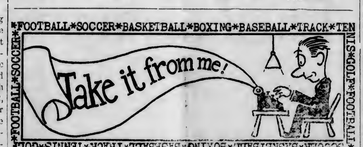
Clunet Lewis, acting in the capacity of manager of the golf team, has already secured several matches. The schedule to date is as follows:

May 4—Home—St. Thomas.
May 9—Home—Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.
May 10—Home—Lafayette.
May 25—Scranton—St. Thomas.
? ? Dickinson.

Five Veterans Left

Four veterans of last year's team will play again this year. They are Bud More, Donald Bean, Bob Cooley, Clunet Lewis. A match with Dickinson is pending, but it is not definitely arranged. In spite of bad weather

(Continued on page 7.)



By Harvey Travis, '38

NOT ACCORDING TO HOYLE

Softball has its amusing moments. Saturday afternoon the Lambda Chi nine and the S. A. E. diamond dabblers met on North Field to have a little warm-up session. Ted Tihansky, Lambda Chi ace, laid out a single and loped to first, but when the next batter came up, Ted spurted toward second on the first pitched ball. (In softball, ya ain't supposed to steal).

A wit from the gallery of waiting batters croaked, "How do you like America, Ted?"

* * * * * * *

SO YOU WON'T TALK, EH?

And speaking of wits, here is the best retort we've heard yet. It was a hot afternoon, and a hot game in the NYP league. A tall, red-headed raw-boned pitcher had been heckled by the crowd all afternoon and after a bevy of batters had circled the bases on hits and walks, he blew up.

He strode over in front of the grandstand, and throwing his glove down, launched into a stream of invectives that spared neither man nor beast. He rambled from one end of the English language to the other, and then went back to make sure he hadn't skipped any choice words. He offered to fight the whole crowd at once, any six of them, or any one they could pick out—bar none.

When he finally finished and turned to walk to the dug out, a lad from the press box singled out an appropriate shriveler, and hooted, "So you won't talk, eh?"

* * * * *

FOLLOWING THE GAME

It was on the 27th of February that Pete Reynolds, former Bucknell coach, signed up to coach Knox College, whose football team boasts a 27-game losing streak. It was credited, in 1934, with "the most stationary backfield in America".....Ed Stebbins, who eats and sleeps on the cinder track, is a little worried about whether he will be in shape for the Penn Relays. Haw haw.....No varsity Bucknell team has won in intercollegiate competition since November 28, 1934.....Horse" McGaughey has decided that instead of a trip abroad this summer, he will work on the ice wagon to keep fit.....Bucknellians are having their daily toe at the golf course. How about starting a "Score of the Week" Club—the highest and the lowest? Let's have 'em.....Before the Schmeling-Hamas fracas, Penn State stood loyally behind their former student and agreed "that Hamas would murder Schmeling".....Allen, a frosh wrestler at Lehigh, pinned his opponent in 15 seconds in a recent match—believed to be a record for the speediest fall ever recorded.

* * * * *

The April showers that have been deluging the campus have delayed the intramural baseball schedule; 10 games have already been called off because of rain. With the schedule ending on April 10, it looks as if Bucknellians are going to see the innovation of double-headers to get the season over. The semi-finals and the finals are to be settled before the University closes for the Easter vanation.

Boxers Give Exhibition At Muncy High School

Five Bucknell boxers and Coach Joe Reno were the feature attraction last Friday evening at the annual athletic carnival of Muncy High School.

A throng of 700 spectators jammed the Muncy gymnasium to watch the Bison mittmen stage a series of exhibition bouts. Captain Bob Pethick fought Joe Valentino; Billy Beck engaged Peterson, and Joe Rosati opposed Coach Joe Reno.

Three Chapters Tie For Second Place in Volleyball League II

S.A.E.in Semifinals of League I; Phi Psi and Sigma Chi Are Two Leaders

The S. A. E.'s vaulted into the intramural volleyball semi-finals Monday evening by downing Kappa Sigma, while the Phi Gams retained a chance of winning the crown by stopping Delta Sigma.

Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Chi were already in the bracket. The fourth semi-final position, second place in League II, was left up in the air, as the Phi Gam conquest, created a triple tie for the runner-up post between Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Chi Mu, and Phi Gamma Delta.

In another match Monday night, Phi Gamma Delta nosed out the hapless Demies, 11-15, 15-13, 15-8.

Two of the semi-finalists, Phi Psi and Sigma Chi, established themselves as favorites by steamrollering regular league competition without losing a game. Last Thursday night the Sigs wound up their season by piling up the year's greatest margin of victory in a conquest ovee Lambda Chi Alpha, 15-1, 15-0.

Last week's summary:

March 25—
S. A. E. defeated S. A. M., 16-14, 12-15, 15-6.
P. K. P. defeated P. G. D., 15-8, 15-3.
S. C. defeated L. C. A., 15-1, 15-0.
A. C. M. defeated N. F., 15-9, 15-3.

March 27—
P. K. P. defeated D. S., 15-2, 12-15, 15-8.
T. U. O. defeated L. C. A., 15-5, 15-13.
K. D. R. defeated N. F., 15-7, 15-5.

March 28—
S. A. M. defeated L. C. A., 15-6, 4-15, 15-13.

Practice Is Intensive for First Game Next Week

SIX LETTERMEN FORM NUCLEUS OF '35 TEAM

Mound Hopes Are Rhubright, Chuck Allen, Monahan, and Lauerman

Hampered by inclement weather throughout the past week, Bison diamond hopefuls are now bearing down on intensive preparations for the opening game of the 1935 season at Penn State next Wednesday, April 10.

The home season will open two days later on Loomis Field, with the Villanova Wildcats furnishing the opposition.

Although informal workouts have been the order of the past three weeks, regular team drills have been in progress for less than a week.

Only four lettermen have been lost since last year, when the Bison nine won 7 games and lost 9. The four who have departer are: Roland Bean, shortstop; Lefty Frederick, pitcher; Captain Bus Peters, first-base; and Joe Kielb, outfielder.

Six Letterman Left

Six lettermen remain as the nucleus for the 1935 aggregation. They are Joe Rhubright, pitcher; Bud Lauerman, Weiss, Reznichak, Sitarsky, and Dobie.

Pitching candidates, who have been exhibiting their wares for nearly a month, are Joe Rhubright, Chuck Allen, Bud Lauerman, and Ray Monahan. Of this group, Rhubright possesses the most experience, since he was a regular hurler in 1934. Allen, a sophomore, was a promising slab artist as a freshman.

If Lauerman is unable to make the grade on the mound, he will move behind the plate, where he served last season.

Is Mylin's First Year

This is Coach E. E. Mylin's first year at the helm of Bucknell's baseball machine. Last year, he Lebanon Valley outfit was defeated by the Bisons, 7-6.

Baseball drill and spring football, both scheduled for cramped Loomis Field, have been interfering with each other greatly this year. A rumor was current on the campus early this week that the gridiron workouts, if continued much longer would be moved out to the Memorial Stadium.

Fred Zott, Follower of Sports, Has Statistics at His Fingertips

By Harvey Travis, '38

When Fred Zott came to Bucknell University, Rutherford, New Jersey, lost its leading claim to an animated sports almanac. Fred really remembers "way back when" and not only that but he can quote scores and give line-ups and substitutes.

He has followed the big-leaguers and bush-leaguers—from the sandlots to the Yankee stadium, and in addition to being personally acquainted with the mighty Ruth, Gehrig, Bill Terry, and other big-leaguers, supplies them with sets of statistics about their own records that swat them individually and collectively over the fence for a homer.

Zott first came to the Scribe's attention when he faithfully predicted the success of the Bisons on the gridiron last fall.

Became Campus Figure

The inspired pencil of the youthful sports forecaster would scribble down the probable outcomes of the college contests, and he became somewhat of a campus figure when unbelievers checked them over to find that he had more than an ordinary quota of winners. He attributes his success to "following the game."

Baseball is the topic of interest now, and Fred engages everyday in oral battles with those who seek to trip him up.

"Do you remember last year in the all-star game when Hubbell fanned Ruth, Gehrig, and Terry in a row?", the scribe flung at Zott as a bait for his memory.

"You mean Ruth, Gehrig and Foxx, don't you?" parried the peer of prophets without looking up from the Inquirer sports page. "What a game—what a game!"

Calls His Winners

Realizing it was futile to break down his impregnable wall of scores and statistics, we set about to get a really authoritative view on what's what in the big leagues.

"M-m-m-m. The Giants will grab off the National pennant, and Cleveland will reach the top in the American. Six games of the series ought to settle it in the Giants' favor." Zott has gazed into his sports crystal to view, amidst the falling leaves of autumn, the tense moments of the World Series—while the warm-up practice games are still scheduled beneath the bronze Floridan sun. The great American pastime is no puzzle to Fred.

Fred will swap tales and comparative scores over a hamburg sandwich or third base. There is no time inappropriate to discuss just why it was good stuff to have Ruth go with the Braves, or why the Giants will cop the flag. This is the life of the real sports fan.

Dr. Selsam to Speak On Subject, 'Is U.S.A. A Peaceful Nation?'

Lecturer Is History Expert Specializing on the League of Nations

Dr. J. Paul Selsam, Professor of Modern European History at Pennsylvania State College, will speak in the Literature Building Lounge on the subject "Is the United States a Peaceful Nation?" at 8:00 p. m., next Monday.

Dr. Selsam is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College in the class of 1921. He received the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from Princeton University. He studied at the Hague Academy of International Law, in Holland, and has a diploma from the Graduate School of International Relations, University of Geneva, Switzerland.

In 1932 Dr. Selsam was Manager of the Publication Sales office of the League of Nations. He has lectured on the League of Nations and European politics in the United States, France, and Switzerland. His travels have taken him over 30,000 miles in Europe and Asia Minor. Dr. Selsam speaks German, French, and Italian fluently.

The lecture is sponsored by the Forum and the Christian Association.

Spencer Hill,'30,Weds Miss Olive Fetterman

In a ceremony performed March 21, at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City, Spencer W. Hill, '30, was married to Miss Olive Ann Fetterman, of Williamsport.

While in college Hill was president of Delta Sigma fraternity and founder and first president of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary legal fraternity.

After graduating from Bucknell, Hill attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School, where he was president of the Miller Law Club. He is now the youngest member of the Lycoming County Bar Association. Recently he was appointed conciliation commissioner for Lycoming County.

The best man at the wedding was Gordon Sorter, '31, of Englewood, N. J., a fraternity brother of Hill. Mrs. Sorter attended Mrs. Hill.

GOLF SEASON BEGINS ON UNIVERSITY COURSE

(Continued from page 6.)

Cooley and More have already been out knocking a few around. Though the team has no coach, many helpful suggestions are made by Harold Evans, golf instructor at the course.

Three familiar faculty golfing figures were out the first day. Professor Burpee, Dr. Whyte, and Professor MacCreadie are always on hand when the first game of the season begins. Perhaps, if it were not for their faithful support, golf at Bucknell would not be as popular and successful as it is.

Prospects Are Bright

Any students interested in trying out for a position on the golf team should hand their names to either Bob Cooley at the Kappa Sigma house, or to Harold Evans at the golf course. Probably a six man team will be used in matches this year. Hence, Freshmen and other newcomers to the course have an excellent chance to fill one of the vacant berths on the team. It is probable that a series of matches will be held immediately after the Easter Holidays in order to determine the positions on the team.

This season looks like a prosperous one for the Bucknell golf team. Cooley, More, and Bean are all capable of low eighty scores. With some practice, there is no reason why Bucknell can not develop a golf team of which it will be justly proud.

PI BETA PHI CHAPTER HOLDS 50th ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 3)

America shows that among the members of the Bucknell chapter of Pi Beta Phi are thirteen daughters of men named in Who's Who seven wives, one granddaughter two sisters, three nieces, and one woman named in her own right. Two of the three women upon whom Bucknell in her 86 years of life has conferred honorary doctorates for unusual achievement are Pi Phis: Dr. Mary B. Harris and Dr. Mary M. Wolfe.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

TRACKMEN START EARLY TRAINING AT STADIUM

(Continued from Page 6.)

Although no definite schedule has yet been announced, it is expected that the 1935 track calendar will consist of about five dual meets. The first competition of any consequence is slated for April 26-27, when the Bison trackmen will journey to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays.

Bucknell has not been entered in the Penn Relays for several years, but a squad is being sent this year. Coach Plant will have a conditioning problem to solve, inasmuch as the Relays take place immediately after the return from spring vacation.

Freshman Competition Probable

Freshman participation in varsity track will be on the same basis as in former years. If both competing colleges agree, yearlings may take part in dual meets. If the opposing team refuses consent, freshmen will be withdrawn from the events. An attempt may be made by Bill Iveson, varsity track manager, to book several dual meets for the first-year men.

Jeff James, '34, now assistant track coach at Muhlenberg, was in Lewisburg last week to attempt to card a track meet with the Bisons.

DEAN MILLER CONFINED; SUFFERING FROM MUMPS

Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller is confined to his bed with a case of mumps and will be quarantined for another week and a half. Dean Miller believes he contracted the illness a week ago Sunday, and he did not become aware of the nature of his sickness until later in the week.

His administrative functions, except those that can be taken care of by his secretary, have been suspended.

Two persons of 46 years and 13 students of 15 years are registered in the freshman class of the University of Utah this year.

Mrs. J. H. Weaver, '82, Dies at Merion, Pa., After Short Illness

Interment Services Held at Wildwood Cemetery in Williamsport

Mrs. John Heisley Weaver, Bucknell Institute, '82, died after an illness of several weeks at her home, "Maroebe," in Merion, Pa., on March 26. Mrs. Weaver, whose maiden name was Ida Davidson, was 73 years old.

Ida Davidson was born at Petroleum Centre, Pa. Early in life she moved to Williamsport. After her graduation from the Institute, she married John Heisley Weaver, a coal and lumber operator of Philadelphia and Williamsport.

Mr. Weaver became a trustee of Bucknell in 1923 and remained a trustee until his death in 1934. He received an LL. D. degree from the University in 1934.

Mrs. Weaver is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John F. Macklin of Merion, and a sister, Mrs. Dietrich Lamade, wife of the publisher of the Grit. She is also survived by five grandchildren.

Interment for Mrs. Weaver was held in Wildwood Cemetery in Williamsport.

Send The Bucknellian Home

BOXING REVIEW SHOWS BISONS AREN'T SO BAD

(Continued from Page 6.)

were made by Beck and Rosati, both in the first round. Peterson and Vince Kleyla mauled each other for three periods, and it looked close at the final bell. But the Bison flyweight was awarded a decision. Bob Pethick's scheduled opponent, Ed Montgomery, was found to be over weight for the 175 class, and so he was allowed to stay in the ring with Joe Rosati for sixty seconds. Pethick was given a forfeit. Lowry, at 155, again was only able to last through two rounds against Barrett. Kavjian put Lauerman out of the running in the first.

In the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference at Morgantown last week-end, Pethick was the only Bison to reach the finals, where he lost a close decision to Joe Zaleskie, whom he had floored a month previously. Peterson and Beck, the other two Bucknell entries, were both eliminated in the first round of the tournament.

Acquiring Easy Money

One of the students at Villanova answered a magazine advertisement promising to give information as to a means of acquiring much money easily. Of course, a nominal sum of one dollar was charged for the giving of this valuable information. In a few days he received his answer, "Do as I did, brother."

Scientific Pictures Shown by Engineers

Scientific motion pictures on three topics, "Sulfur," "Monel Metal," and "Abrasives," were presented in the Engineering Auditorium Monday evening at 7 o'clock by Beta Alpha chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity.

The first two-reel film depicted the extraction of sulfur from its ore by the Herman Frasch process. Before this method was devised, Italy and Sicily produced the lion's share of the world's sulfur.

By means of the Frasch process, the United States was enabled to develop deep-seated sulfur deposits which make us independent of the rest of the world. The film showed the ingeniously simple Frasch method, through which the inventor cleared millions of dollars.

The industrial uses of sulfur were described. Sulfur is perhaps the most widely-used of all elements.

Monel metal, the subject of the second film, is a copper-nickel alloy, which is chiefly noted for being rust-resistant. It is also the only important alloy derived directly from its component ores. Its uses range from kitchen-sinks to battleships.

The final motion picture showed the manufacture of abrasives such as carborundum, emery, and other electrical furnace products.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Coach Reno Leaves For Summer Vacation

Joe Reno, affable boxing and soccer mentor, left the campus Sunday to return to his home in Trenton, N. J., during the off-season.

Reno's coaching activities were concluded Friday night, when the Bison boxers staged an exhibition at Muncy. Reno said farewell to his colleagues at football drill Saturday afternoon. He will return in the fall, when soccer season gets under way.

Reno's soccer team last fall was the most successful of any in the short history of the sport at Bucknell. The boxers failed to cop any matches, but showed plenty of fight throughout the season. Prospects for next year are bright in both sports.

William Swallow Directs CCC Camp Entertainment

William Swallow, '35, directed an entertainment last week which was held for the benefit of the Tea Springs C. C. C. Camp. Swallow has been arranging entertainments all winter for the C. C. C. boys.

Last week, Mrs. John Plant read several humorous selections accompanied by Mrs. Samuel Strunk at the piano. Mrs. Plant was also assisted by one of her art students, Harry Bingaman.

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FLAVOR! "It's been thrilling to have a part in the vast enterprise of building Boulder Dam," says Erwin Jones, Boulder Dam engineer. "Plenty of strain. Many long hours of exhausting work—that's the lot of an engineer on this job! A recent check-up shows that most of us here at Boulder smoke Camels. Man, what a swell flavor Camels have! Mild, cool, mellow! You can tell they are made from choice tobaccos, too, because they don't get 'flat' or tiresome in taste when you smoke a lot."

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Borsodi Advocates Homestead Movement For Unemployed Men

Speaker Showed That Home Manufacturing May Ease Depression Worries

Offered as a partial solution to the unemployment problem, by Ralph Borsodi economist, in chapel last Thursday, was a plan for homesteading of people who are unable to find occupation in any other way. The speaker advocated the allotment of lands to any who might wish it, in order that they might raise from it all the products that are really needed by a family. Home manufacture, in this manner, would eliminate distribution costs, which, under the present economic structure, raise prices to double the cost of manufacturing.

It was the speaker's theory that whereas the actual cost of manufacturing goods in the home would be greater than the factory cost, still an increase would be more than compensated by lack of need for advertising, salesmen's expense, transportation, and retailer's profit.

Mr. Borsodi is director of the School for Living at Suffern, New York, and has been consulting economist for R. H. Macey and Co. and the National Retail Dry goods Association. He is also adviser to the Department of Commerce on elimination of waste in distribution.

DR. STEWART, '76, DIES; WAS NOTED EDUCATOR

(Continued from page 1)

graduates exercise and at the same time to fill in and grade the campus. In the fall of 1870 the whole college, from the seniors down to the lowest class in the Academy, was given two days off from college duties to dig away at the end of the hill that occupied the place where Tustin Gymnasium now stands. The students carted this ground to the low parts of the campus. The class of '76 carted the greatest number of loads in one day and so were styled the champion class.

"Send The Bucknellian Home

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Dr. Hough to Speak At Student Movement

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew University, will be the guest speaker at the annual Student Movement dinner of the Bucknell Christian Association, to be held in the Women's College Dining Hall, Monday, April 15, at 6:45 p. m.

Installation of new officers, who will be elected April 11, is the occasion of the dinner meeting. Dr. Hough will discuss "Youth Confronts Life." Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon will act as toastmaster.

The committee in charge consists of the following students: Charles Gwynn, '36; Floyd Daniel, '37; Reginald Merridew, '37; and Jack Pethebridge, '37.

Musical Culture Students Hear Interesting Program

An interesting concert of Bach's music was given to the members of the musical culture class under Professor Paul Gies last Thursday morning in the Literature Auditorium.

Miss Ruth Hlavaty opened the program with two preludes and one invention on the harpsichord. A sonata for flute, quinton, and harpsichord was rendered by Walter Morris, '36, quinton; Norman Reed, '35, hute, and Miss Hlavaty, instructor in piano, harpsichord.

The sonata for violin and harpsichord in G minor concluded the recital of Bach's music. Charles Stickney, instructor in violin, played the violin. All old violins had been made longer during the nineteenth century. Professor Gies, explained, in order to increase the volume of the instrument. This was in keeping with the tendencies of the romantic period. Since a "modern" violin does not match with the timbre of the old harpsichord, the piano was used as keyboard instrument for this sonata.

Koronski, '37, Leaves School For Emergency Operation

Stephen Koronski, '37, who recently left the campus to go to New York for an appendicitis operation will not be back at least until after the Easter vacaiton, and probably not for the rest of the semester it was learned today from fraternity brothers.

Koronski, whose home is in New York, was stricken here and immediately hastened home to have the operation performed. He is still confined to his bed.

SEVENTEEN STUDENTS COMPETE IN ORATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

women:
Carol Lee Davis: "The Highwayman," by Alfred Noyes.
Elizabeth Dinsmore: "Patterns" by Amy Lowell.
Freshman declamation contest for men:
Fred Belsky: "Lochinvar" by Scott.
Ernest Blanche: "Psalm of Life" by Longfellow.
Arthur Calvin: "O Captain, My Captain" by Walt Whitman.
George Porter: "The Wonders of the Dawn" by Edward Everett Hale.
Robert Eckert: "The Vision of War" by Ingersoll.
Ernest Mueller: "An Incident in the French Camp" by Browning.
Howard Swick: "The Wonders of the Dawn" by Edward Everett Hale.
Robert Streeter: "My Last Duchess" by Robert Browning.
Sophomore Public Speaking contest for men:
Clinton Condict: "Peace."
George Moll: "Medicine as a career."
Carroll Osborn: "Huey Long."
Sigmund Stoler: "Peace."
Sophomore Public Speaking contest for women:
Rita Holbrook: "Charles Dickens."

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April 8-9
EDDIE CANTOR in
"KID MILLIONS"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
April 10-11
GEO. RAFT & CAROL LOMBARD in
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PEACE DEMONSTRATION TOMORROW
IN CHAPEL—11 A. M.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935. NUMBER 26.

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.
DR. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH TO SPEAK ON CAMPUS APRIL 15

Anti-War Forces Of Student Body Strike Tomorrow

Peace Demonstration Is Set for 11 A. M. by Peace Action Committee

PROGRAM IS PART OF A NATIONAL MOVEMENT

The student demonstration for peace, originally scheduled for the regular chapel period at 11 a. m. today, has been postponed until the same hour tomorrow to enable Bucknell demonstration to be held in conjuction with the nation-wide strike called for tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The Bucknell demonstration plans differ from most of the plans in other colleges is that at Bucknell the demonstration is being held with the cooperation of the administration whereas students at other colleges generally plan a walk-out from classes.

The program tomorrow, which will be led by Clinton Condict, '37, will include a moving picture entitled "Why?" and brief addresses by Emily Orr, '35, on "Student Peace Action in Our Country" and by Condict on "Student Peace Action on Our Campus."

The program has been arranged by the Peace Action Committee which is sponsoring anti-war movements on the campus.

At Temple an organization resembling the Bucknell Peace Action Committee has been formed under the name of the Student Peace League. The League has planned a demonstration for tomorrow at 11 a. m. in which Norman Thomas, faculty, and students will participate. President Charles E. Beury stated in the Temple University News that he favored the proposed demonstration.

At Penn State a meeting will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in front of Old Main and an indoor session is scheduled for 4 p. m. when student

(Continued on page 4)

Bucknell Delegates Leave for Assembly

Colleges of Middle Atlantic States Are Represented in Model League

Bucknell will be represented by four delegates, Professor Rudolph Peterson, Mary Wilma Massey, '35, Allen Farrington, '35, and George Porter, '38, at the annual Model Assembly of the League of Nations which is being held in New York City, today, tomorrow, and Saturday.

This Model Assembly consists of representatives from the Middle Atlantic States. Each college group will assume the part of some world state. The Bucknell delegation will represent Great Britain with the idea in mind to present as closely as possible that nation's attitude concerning three questions: international arms trade question, world economy in agriculture, and the revision of Article XV of the Covenant of the League to enforce its decisions shall be strengthened or weakened.

Farrington will serve as student chairman of the committee which will discuss the international arms trade question. Porter will be a member of that committee. Miss Massey and Professor Peterson will serve on the student-faculty Continuation Committee which has charge of making general plans for the assembly.

Twenty-three colleges and universities will be represented at the Model League. One hundred and thirty-eight students have made reservations for attending the conclave.

Last year, Bucknell was host to the Assembly which was attended by 160 delegates representing 24 colleges and universities. During the meetings of that group, Miss Massey acted as secretary-general, while Professor Peterson assumed the position of chairman of the faculty advisers. President Rainey and other Bucknell students also swelled the Lewisburg group's attendance.

Men Debaters Will End Home Stand Tomorrow, Meeting Duke

Debating for the last time at home, the men's team will meet the team from Duke University in the Literature Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening on the subject: "Resolved, that the several states should adopt some system of socialized medicine."

The Bucknell men who will uphold the affirmative are Irving Glickfeld, '35, and Theodore Gerakares, '35. Their opponents will be Frederick Cady and Dorland Rouse, members of the Duke team which is now on an extended northern tour.

Rev. Calvin Hare, '77, 54 Years a Minister, Dies at Pitman, N. J.

Received A. B. and M. A. Degrees From the University of Lewisburg

In the death of the Rev. Calvin Aurandt Hare, '77, who died on Friday, April 5, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Gurney Sholl, in Pitman, N. J., Bucknell has lost another notable alumnus and former professor and friend. Stricken with Paralysis in 1933, Dr. Hare had been practically helpless during the past two years. He had gone from his home in Burlington, N. J., for a visit at the Sholl home, when death came while he slept. He was 81 years old.

The body was returned to his Burlington home, where funeral services were held last Monday. They were conducted by Dr. Hare's pastor, the Rev. Mr. M. O. Peirce, who was assisted by the Rev. Mr. E. E. White, pastor of the Pitman N. J., Baptist Church. Major James Madison Hare, '85, retired U. S. Army chaplain, of Lewisburg, and a brother of the deceased, read a poem. The body was taken to Coatesville, Pa., and interred in the family burial plot there.

Dr. Hare, who spent 54 years in active service as a Baptist minister, was born near Huntingdon, Pa., on February 9, 1854. He was the son of David and Margaret Hare, and was one of a family of 10 children.

Prepared for Ministry

Early in life he determined to enter the Christian ministry. Joining the Huntingdon Baptist Church at 17 years of age, he at once set out on the long trail to his goal. He attended public school in Porter Township, in Huntingdon County, and prepared for college at Tipton Seminary.

In the school year 1872-73 he entered the University at Lewisburg, now Bucknell. The following year found him teaching school in the Ridge School in Porter Township, to earn the money to continue his college work. Returning to Lewisburg, he was able to complete his work without further interruption, and was graduated in 1877 with the A. B. degree. He stood third in his class.

Just before his graduation, he was made principal of Reid Institute, at Reidsburg, Pa., where he taught the following year.

Ordained as Pastor

Even before entering Bucknell he had been licensed to preach. During this year at Reidsburg he was ordained as a Baptist minister, at Corsica, Pa. Leaving his school, he became pastor of the First Baptist Church in Altoona. While there, he also took up work in the Crozer Theological Seminary, from which he graduated in 1881.

A year before his seminary graduation, he came back to Lewisburg to receive the degree of Master of Arts. His rank as third in his class entitled him to deliver the Master's Oration, when graduates of the Class of '77 were awarded advanced degrees, three years after graduation. He delivered that oration and received his M. A. degree.

Desirious of increasing his knowledge of theology, Mr. Hare now went to New York City, where he studied at the Union Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1883, with the degree of B. D.

Married Emmarene Moore

On September 4, of that year, he married Miss Emmarene Moore, of Coatesville, Pa., She was a member

(Continued on page 5.)

Women Debaters Return With Tales Of Matchless Southern Hospitality

By RUTH GRAHAM, '38

The debating trip of the Bucknell women's debating team, which consists of Elsa Patton, '34, Elisabeth Hylbert, '35, and Emily Orr, '35, appears to have been notable chiefly for tennis matches and Southern hospitality characterized by hominy grits. The tour, which began Thursday, March 28, and lasted until Sunday, April 7, took the debaters, escorted by Debate Director and Mrs. A. I. Brandon, into Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Washington, D. C., and included 7 colleges and universities.

The experiences of the trip, it seems, were as important as the debating. The girls report that Professor Brandon knows all the good hotels, and that even though they couldn't afford to stay in them, they took time out to sit in the lobbies.

Thursday evening, after a rainy trip, the team met that of Trinity College, of Washington, a Catholic girls' college. The Bucknell team took the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That nations should agree to prevent international sale and transportation of arms and munitions." This, as were all the debates, was a non-decision affair.

Went Sight Seeing

Friday was spent in sight-seeing The Folger Shakespearean Library was one of the most memorable attractions, besides the never-to-be-missed cherry-blossoms and public buildings of Washington. In the Senate building Will Rogers, Senator Nye, Senator Huey Long, Senator Norris, and Vice President Garner were seen.

The second debate took place Saturday evening in Richmond, Virginia with the team of West Hampton College, which is coordinated with the University of Richmond. Bucknell argued negatively on the question on munitions. That day, before the debate, was spent again in sight-seeing, under the guidance of Miss Margaret Rivenburg, who teaches Latin in the college and is a daughter of Dean Rivenburg. Here they saw Poe's printing shop and the grave of his mother, as well as the old House of Burgesses, the Confederate capitol, and many statues and monuments. A puppet show was also an outstanding feature of the stay in Richmond.

Another bad driving day brought the party to Hickory, North Carolina, where the team took the affirmative

(Continued on last page.)

Outstanding Women In May Queen's Court

Thirteen Members of Senior Class Are Elected on Merit Basis

Thirteen girls, one of whom will be crowned May Queen at the Spring Festival on May 18, were elected to the Queen's Court at a meeting of the Women's Student Government Association Wednesday night a week ago in Hunt Hall.

The girls chosen to take part in the court were: Elizabeth Benedict, Ruth Carhart, Madeline Berg, Anna Fishel, Jean Hagenbuch, Virginia Hallett, Doris Johnson, Madeline MacMakin, Edith McCormick, Jane Millikin, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Linda Sockwell, and Kathryn Stannert.

All these girls were selected for beauty, grace, character, popularity, participation in activities, and personality. They were chosen from a list of all the senior girls' names which waas submitted to each woman of the University.

Dorthea Millikin, '34, Phi Mu, was last year's May queen. She will return this year to crown the new queen, who will not be revealed until her accession to the throne on May Day.

May day this year is to be a festival of nations with the underlying theme of peace. Edna Hutchinson, '36, is in charge of costumes, while Josephine Williams, '36, and Lyetta Marshak, '37, are looking for the scenery. Mildred Wiley, '36, is general chairman of May Day.

Campus Catnapping Case Closed As Conjugal Culprit Confesses

By ROBERT STREETER, '38

Bucknell's first big "catnapping" mystery shocked the campus Tuesday morning when Dewey, Guy Payne's feline favorite, was spirited away from the College Inn by a lone catburglar.

Payne himself was the first to discover the "purrnicious" deed. Declining to call in the Lewisburg gendarmes, he began his own personal Philo Vancing, and within a few hours had definite evidence that the dastardly act was an inside job.

After continuing his sleuthing by accusing all College Inn customers of committing the heinous crime, the campus cat fancier finally corraled a suspect, Mrs. Guy Payne. After several hours' grilling, Mrs. Payne broke down and told the amazing story of the cat-astrophe.

Mrs. Payne an Accomplice

Tuesday morning, it seems Professor Norman H. Stewart, zoology maestro visited the Inn in quest of a cat for dissection purposes. Mrs. Payne, mindful of naught but the advancement of science, generously offered Professor Stewart his choice of a trio of pussycats.

Two of these cats were just ordinary run-of-the-alley graymalkins, but the third, Dewey, was Guy Payne's pet animated mouse-trap. Professor Stewart, however, could not know this, so he reached for the pride and joy of the Payne household.

Tucking Dewey under his arm, the professor went down the Hill toward Taylor Hall and the chloroform bottle. Behind, consternation reigned. Mrs. Payne, stricken with remorse, commanded Ken Vandenbree, College Inn factotum, to ransom Dewey with her two inferior fellows.

Vandenbree Arrives—but too Late

With a cat under each arm, Vandenbree sprinted for Taylor Hall, but arrived, alas, to late! Dewey was already killing mice in cat-heaven. Since Payne's prize has succumbed, Vandenbree consigned his mangy burden to the tender mercies of Professor Stewart's chloroform.

Payne, nursing a wounded heart, will carry the affair no further. He only requests that students refrain from calling forth painful memories by mentioning Dewey, the lost Charley Ross of Bucknell catdom.

Dr. Opdyke, Engineer, Will Talk Here on Art

Speaker Has Varied Career in Economics, Law, Art, Oil, and Gold Mining

Dr. George Howard Opdyke will give a series of three lectures here next Monday and Tuesday pertaining to art subjects. At 4:00 o'clock on Monday he will answer the question, "What Is Art?", and at 8:00 o'clock that evening he will give a talk "On the Importance of Art Appreciation in Education." Both of these lectures will be in the auditorium of the Literature Building.

On Tuesday at 11:00 o'clock he will present "Art and Representation" in the Engineering Building. While this third lecture will be held in conjunction with the art classes, as many other students as can be acomodated will be admitted.

This lecturer's career has been one of varied experience. After graduation from Wesleyan he took a master's degree at Columbia University in political science. While at Columbia, he also studied law, and mining engineering. After 10 years of experience in the mining fields of Birmingham, Alabama he returned to Columbia where his doctorate thesis was "Foreign Exchange."

He then went to California where he engaged for a time in gold mining. When the oil industry began to open up in the Southwest, he undertook an extensive study of petroleum, later

(Continued on Page 4.)

Popular Lecturer

LYNN HAROLD HOUGH
Drew University

Fraternities to Vie For Musical Honors In Contest Tonight

Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Non-Frats Are Competitors

The four groups which will compete for the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia loving cup tonight, in order of their appearance, are Phi Gamma Delta, Non-Fraternity, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma. The contest will be held in the Baptist Church at 8:15 o'clock.

Three songs will be rendered by each group. The contest song is Ave Verum by Mozart, and the other two are first, a free selection, and second, a fraternity song. The contest song will be allotted 50 percent and each of the other two 25 percent, in the judging.

The Phi Gam chorus has chosen "Winter Song" by Frederick F. Bullard as its free selection, and will also sing "Smoke Dreams" by Donald Richberg. Ruth Dunlap will be at the piano, and John L. Dorn will direct.

"Te Mercy Pity, Peace, and Love," as arranged by Professor Paul Gies, is the free choice of the non-fraternity group. F. Leighton Peters' version of "Coffee and Tea" will be the third song. The leader is Walter Morris, with Janet Workman accompanying.

Vincent Youmans' "Without A Song" is the Sigma Chi selection, with "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" being given as the fraternity song. Ann Orr is the Sigs' accompanist, and Charles Kotteamp is their leader.

The Kappa Sigs will sing "Auf Wiedersehen" by Sigmund Romberg and "Come Gather, All Ye Merry Men" by Merideth. John Decker will act as leader, and Charles Gywnne will play the piano.

This interfraternity song contest is an annual affair, the winner being allowed to keep the cup for a year. Any fraternity which wins the cup three times in succession is permitted to keep the trophy permanently. The present possessor of the cup is Sigma Chi.

Mrs. Rainey Speaks At A.A.U.W. Monday

A talk on Russia by Mrs. Homer P. Rainey and the announcement of a gift from Dr. Mary Wolfe of fifty dollars for the local fellowship fund featured the April meeting of the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women held Monday evening in Seibert Hall at Susquehanna University.

The speaker introduced her topic by pointing out that Communism, to the Russian, is a strongly organized faith. "Confidence that theirs is a right goal is one of the outstanding characteristics of the Russian people," she declared.

Mrs. Rainey then listed some of the factors which have been constructively approached in Russia. Among these are the problems of childhood, youth, womanhood, marriage, home life, education, economics, agriculture, and penology.

Hough Will Visit Bucknell Campus On April 13, 14, 15

Voted Most Popular Speaker at Bucknell Last Year by Student Body

DREW DEAN TO LEAD OUTING ON SATURDAY

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, voted the most popular speaker at Bucknell last year, will return to the campus this weekend, April 13, 14, 15, to give a series of pre-Easter addresses.

Heading Dr. Hough's program here will be a conference-outing Saturday afternoon, Student Church services Sunday evening, and the annual Student Movement Dinner Monday night, at all of which he will be guest speaker.

The locale of the Saturday afternoon outing, sponsored by the University Christian Association, will be Old Gap, Professor N. F. Davis' forest cabin in the mountains west of Lewisburg. Any students who wish to attend should register today.

Cost is 25 Cents

The cost of 25 cents will include transportation and a camp dinner. Following dinner, Dr. Hough will lead a campfire session. The party will leave the Women's College at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

The following day, Palm Sunday, Dr. Hough will speak at the Methodist Church at 10:45 a. m. on the topic, "What Matters Most in the Christian Religion." Then at 7 p. m. in the Baptist Church he will address Student Church, discussing "On the Bridge in the Midst of the Storm."

"Youth Confronts Life" will be Dr. Hough's subject at the Student Movement Dinner Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock in the Women's College Dining Hall. Newly-elected officers of the Christian Association, who are being chosen today, will be installed at the dinner.

Has Written Many Books

The spokesman at these functions has had much experience as a popular college speaker. Once president of Northwestern University, he now

(Continued on page 5)

"The Great Choice" To Be Given April 28

Dorothy Reeves, '36, Directs Christian Association Spring Production

Do you want war or peace? The play, "The Great Choice," to be given in the Methodist Church, April 28 at 7:15 p. m., will try to decide this question for you. This one-act drama by Fred Eastman is being directed by Dorothy Reeves, '36, as the Christian Association's contribution towards peace.

The play involves the great choice between war and peace that will have to be made by the younger generation, as it dramatically unfolds a tale of youth. The story of "The Great Choice" indicates whether the next war will be a struggle of father against son.

Tom Speck, '37, will realistically portray the hard-hearted, biased father, Mr. Kruger, who puts nationalism before the sentiment and closeness of family ties. He is the big head of a district forwarding the cause of war.

Tom Richards, '37, as Herman Kruger, comes into direct conflict with his father as he defys him for the cause of peace and his sweetheart. He will win laurels as he champions the cause of youth.

Betty Webb, '38, as Anne Goodman is sympathy with the youth movement, displays undaunted and unflinching courage as she does her part.

The audience will sympathize with the "doubting sister," Isabelle Goodman, played by Jean Roser, '37, as she attempts to help but fears ridicule and blame.

Janet McKenna, '38, adds spirit and pep to the play as Miss Lee, the alert journalist. Pauls, the secretary, played by Betty Murray, '35,

(Continued on page 4)

The Bucknellian

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post-office. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935.

The Peace Demonstration

Whether or not the peace demonstration to be held in chapel tomorrow will reap any immediate notable results is not, in our opinion, any criterion of the significance of the demonstration. The purpose of the demonstration is two-fold. In the first place it aims to notify all America and all the world that there are those who are unalterably opposed to war, who condemn war and think it should be outlawed, and who will not fight in any war. In the second place the demonstration is intended to heighten the morale of the students themselves who are opposed to war; it is intended to crystallize thought in students' minds so that they know definitely where they stand on the question of war and related questions.

The demonstration is a step in the right direction. Its effectiveness would no doubt be doubled or trebled if instead of a chapel program it took the form of a hunger strike, but it would take a great organizing genius and a great campaign of propaganda in order to accomplish such a strike. The student bodies of America are not ready for a hunger strike or similar sacrificial manifestation of their sincerity, but they are ready for a demonstration. Perhaps next year or the year after some great leading force will show American students how to make a protest against war that will frighten those who make war much more than tomorrow's demonstration will. But until then the effectiveness of a nation-wide strike is not to be minimized.

College men and women are the leaders of thought in America, and as such their demonstration assumes more significance than if the coal miners were expressing their opposition to war. If the undergraduates express their hatred for war, and go further and proclaim the fact that they will not fight, then it is not too much to hope that the rest of the citizenry of America may follow later. When bakers, plumbers, teachers, doctors, grocers, and those others of whom the masses of America are composed learn to know war for what it really is and then express their beliefs much in the manner that Bucknell students and other students plan to do tomorrow, there will be no more war.

* * * * *

Golf at Bucknell

The golf instruction given to the classes in the physical education department is about to be discontinued because the budget of the department is unable to provide for the payment of a capable instructor. In analysis, this seems to be a rather short-sighted move that is blind to the potentialities of golf at Bucknell, and disregards completely the students' own interest and enthusiasm in the game.

The continuation of the instruction by Mr. Evans, the golf pro, was declared by the administration to be a financial impossibility! In reality, the continuation of the instruction seems to be a sound financial investment. The golf course, which has been developed by the university, is the only sport in the curriculum of the physical education department upon which the administration can realize even a part of its outlay. Golf, not on the student budget, depends almost entirely upon playing students to keep the course in shape. It would seem a more logical and advantageous move for the university to foster the development of these promising Hagens and Dutras, and become richer by their participation in the sport.

From a student's point of view, there is little justice to working up enthusiasm and interest in the sport, only to deprive him of adequate coaching and instruction that will enable him to enter into the game with more than an attitude and skill of a "dub."

There is no other sport taught within these ivied walls (and on these grassy fields), that is as valuable as golf—considering that one is able to play golf throughout the rest of one's life. After graduation, few average students participate on football or soccer, but they flock to the golf courses to find their recreation.

All the sports taught in the physical education department and included in the schedules of the intramural teams are capably coached and directed, but golf, unless financial aid is available, will result in a bevy of "dubs"—a monument to a half-finished job. —H. T.

* * * * *

Music for Easter

As the Easter season approaches, a feeling of reverence fills the souls of all Christians, for it was on Easter morning many years ago that He arose from the dead.

In this day and age we still commemorate the great event that happened hundreds of years ago. Church services, plays pertaining to the Easter season, and musical programs are some of the ways in which the people recall Christ's rising from the dead on that beautiful spring morning long ago.

We are fortunate in having at Bucknell an organist, Assistant Professor LeMon, who is willing and able to conduct Lenten organ services for the students of Bucknell and the people of Lewisburg to make their Easter seem a little more real to them. Yesterday from 12:05 to 12:40 Mr. LeMon conducted the first of the Lenten recitals in the Baptist Church. Next Wednesday at the same time he will conclude the Easter programs with selections from the compositions of Borodin, Bach-Gounod, Franck, Massenet, and Reger.

This sort of program should be welcomed by the student body. It can encourage similar programs for holiday seasons by attending them and giving them their whole-hearted stamp of approval. —M. L.

* * * * *

In Rebuttal

In a recent issue of the **Hoya**, undergraduate publication of Georgetown University, this statement appears. "Last night before a crowd of 400 in Gaston Hall, the Georgetown Intercollegiate Debating Team defeated a three-man team representing Princeton University."

Stories concerning debates held at Bucknell never have any reference to the size of the audience for the simple reason that there never is any. If the opposing team has an especially good reputation, as did the one from Michigan State which debated here recently, as many as 10 students may turn out.

The apathy concerning debating, except on the part of the debaters, apparently is chronic. At least it has existed during the past few years.

The reasons for the small attendances are probably numerous, but two are outstanding. It is not to be expected that students will throw off their general apathy to world events during the time that a debate is scheduled. There are other conflicting things to be done that they consider to be of more importance. This reason bears some correlation to the first.

Nevertheless, Georgetown students attend Georgetown debates 400 strong. Is there a fundamental difference in the outlooks of the two student bodies that causes one to support its debating team wholeheartedly, or is there a difference only on the surface? Much has been said by more able writers on the subject of why Bucknell students fail to attend debates, and little has come of their efforts. Students at Bucknell evidently will not come out simply to hear an interpretation and discussion of a current world or national problem out of the debates, and obviously that is the only thing a debate offers them.

* * * * *

In All Your Getting, Get Friendship

Many of life's finest possessions are of such an intangible nature that it is difficult to appraise them at their true values; and one of these intangible possessions is friendship. Nothing in life has greater value, even when measured by the standard of dollars and cents. Yet nothing is easier to gain, and there is no place where worthwhile friendship can be made more easily than in college.

Because that is so, college students enjoy a privilege and an advantage not given to most persons. In college, students meet and associate with other students who come from widely-separated places and from a variety of homes. In ordinary life, one associates only with those with whom he is thrown into contact by his social status and his particular environment. In respect to making friendship, then, the college student is especially the master of his own fate.

A college student, who afterward became a towering figure in the life of the nation, was asked, during his undergraduate days, "What is your chief occupation in life?" His reply was "making friends."

Naturally he made hosts of friends—and he chose the most worth while of his college associates to be his friends. In later days they helped him to rise, and they filled his life with happiness.

In all your getting, get wisdom; but also get friendships. They are above price.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

To the Editor:

When we went into the Library last weekend we paused a minute before a shelf on which were some books. Over the books arrogantly sailed a placard. "Books for Moods" it read. There were lists for those who are bored and indifferent; those who are in love or have the blues; those who have underslept; those who seek travel, recreation, and cultural growth; those who have, of all things, indigestion. We got the connection after a bit, when we thought of the whole thing as a circulating library—like bicarbonate of soda. We remembered that "some (books) are to be digested," but as yet we had failed to find the book that is "good enough to eat."

While we were looking over the lists, two students entered and went up to the lady at the desk.

First Student: I feel blue. Would you please recommend a book?

Lady: How blue are you?

F. S.: Awfully blue.

L.: Well then, try this little number, **Miss Bishop.**

F. S.: Thank you.

Second Student: I underslept last night.

L.: Two, four, or six hours? We have **Mary of Scotland** for two hours of sleep missed, **The Weather Tree** for four hours missed, and **Of Human Bondage** for six hours missed.

S. S.: I'll take **Of Human Bondage.** Thank you very much.

Our suggestion for a better balanced book menu would be:

Bored: The Long Rope.
Indifferent: Keep Smiling.
In Love: War and Peace.
Turmoil.
Lust for Life.
Skin Deep.
Better Think Twice About It.
Voyage in the Dark.
The Hounds of Spring.
Blue: So Red the Rose.
Underslept: Dusk at the Grove.
Night Flight.
Travel: Heaven's my Destination.
Recreation: The Call of the Wild.
Culture: Bed Manners.
And **Indigestion:** Candy.
Pumpkin Coach.
Rugged Water.
The Fountain.
The Brimming Cup.
The Inside of the Cup.
Wine from, Sour Grapes.

Moodily yours, —C. J.

* * * * *

And then there is the little Alpha Chi who is an expert caller-upper. She calls up the first time and a frosh informs her that her beloved is down town; the next time she calls, a loyal brother swears faithfully that he has just left for Milton; she calls again to be told that he went to the movies; the fourth time, she entices the poor lads roommate to the phone to try to wheedle from him the secret of her beloved's whereabouts. He is faithful—he—lies he says he doesn't know. She is satisfied; she knows darn well that he has gone to the solitude of his lonely room—and he knows she knows—so what?

* * * * *

ERROR OF WEEK:

Princeton, N. J. (IP)—The error of the week at Princeton:

In the 1935 Princeton Town Directory, Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, president of Princeton University, is listed as follows:

"Dodds, Harold Willis, president Columbia University, H. Prospect, Campus."

H—means householder.

—Temple University News.

お出になりましたお話し下さい

...says Tokyo

Translating the symbols, the Tokyo telephone operator says, "The connection is made—go ahead, please." Meaning that now you can talk to Japan from any telephone in the Bell System.

Interestingly, Japanese was the first foreign language ever transmitted by telephone—when in the winter of 1876-77 three Japanese students at Harvard visited Alexander Graham Bell in Boston. These men have lived to see the day when they can talk with Boston from their homeland!

Seeking to put the whole world on such easy speaking terms, Bell System service now enables you to reach more than 93% of the world's 33,000,000 telephones.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Peace Group Expresses Coeds' Sentiments About Another War

(Note: The following article is the fourth and last in a series prepared by the Bucknell Peace Action Committee, an undergraduate organization designed to further the cause of peace. The series has been presented largely to arouse student interest in a peace demonstration planned by the Committee and scheduled for tomorrow. The Editor).

We are the undergraduate women, descendants of loyal D. A. R.'s, of Gold Star Mothers, of pioneers. Our ancestors fought and died for some cause or other, or else gave flesh to be destroyed by powder or bayonet. We, most of us, were babies while the Great War, the war to end War, was raging on the other side of the waters. So, we really don't know what war is.

However, we have grown up during the jazz age, the age of the flapper and flaming youth, of speed and strong drink, of war veterans and tumbling standards and disillusionment. We have heard about the boys who didn't come back, whether to our own families or to the homes of our friends. We have been told of war's glories, of the call of quivering flags, of the muffled rolling of drums, of the cries of the wounded, of the sinking of ships. We know about heroic deeds and the medals of honor—and about the cross-dotted plains, the widows' weeds, the childless homes, the desecrated ideals, and the sheer dark tragedy of it all.

"What Do We Know About War?"

We've seen the horror pictures of famine and torture and pillaging, of mutilated survivors and the mute dead. And we have seen the propaganda, the urge to support the country's flag, to revere the country's leaders. We've heard about the women of England, cheated of their dreams of home and children. We've listened to the munitions arguments, to the politicians' garbled patriotism, to the statesmen's words of wisdom concerning international diplomacy and international relations.

One country must expand. Another nation is insulted. There are power treaties and leagues of suspicious nations, parleyings and peace movements—and always the talk of **War, War, WAR!**

What do we know about War?

There are our brothers, young and strong and daring. There are our friends who grew up with us, who used to sit behind us in sirth grade and dip our curls in the inkwells, who teased us unmercifully and fought our battles and showed off unceasingly—who have suddenly grown up, gay and young and intelligent and eager, infinitely practical and ambitious and clear-headed. Then we see the increase of armaments and the improvement of methods of slaughter. Then we see the wrecks of the last war. And we put them together in a right triangle, with the sum of the squares of the increased methods of warfare and the youths of our acquaintance equalling the square of the derelicts of the last war—if one may stretch an analogy to such proportions.

War A Destroyer

With our sisters and our friends we protest against man's inevitable institution War. We shudder at its horror. We are revolted by its ugliness. We are stricken by its irrepressible loss. We are confounded by its crass brutality. We are enraged by its stupidity. We are shamed by its infamy.

Our parents and their friends are in the background now. We will be the first to be sacrificed to a greedy world—our brothers, our friends, and our lovers. War is a destruction of Youth and Beauty and Ideals.

We love Beauty. We seek it eternally in every human relationship. We must keep Beauty. How can we?

We cannot prescribe for an ailing world. We can only do a little—toward education for Peace, toward putting Pacifists into government offices, toward promoting the idea of a world brotherhood based upon the development of the worthiest qualities of human personality. We can plead for Peace. We can refuse to bring children into a world full of destruction—destruction of ideals, of youth, of eagerness, of courage, of feith, of valuce!

A. C. S. Will Convene On Bucknell Campus For Spring Meeting

A. E. Crockett, Steel Head, To Speak Before Members of Pennsylvania Unit

An address by A. E. Crockett, director of the Bureau of Education of the Jones-Laughlin Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, will be the highlight of the spring meeting of the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society, which will be held May 16 on the Bucknell campus.

Approximately 25 Pennsylvania State College faculty members and graduate students, and an equal number of practical chemists and chemical engineers in Central Pennsylvania, will probably be in attendance. Last year 75 persons were present at the session.

The program will include a visit to the Sunbury Converting Works, a subsidiary of the Susquehanna Silk Mills, of which R. H. More is general superintendent. Mr. More is the father of R. H. More, Jr., '35, a senior chemical engineering student.

Will Visit Priestly Home

Following the tour through the Converting Works, those of the group who have not previously visited the Joseph Priestley home and museum in Northumberland will inspect that shrine.

On the return to Lewisburg, a dinner will be held on the sun-porch of the Women's College Dining Hall. At 7:30 p. m. Mr. Crockett will speak in the Chemistry Auditorium on the topic, "Yesterday and Today in the Steel Industry."

Mr. Crockett was originally engaged by the Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, to address its May meeting. As its contribution to the A. C. S. convention, Alpha Chi Sigma has agreed to sponsor Mr. Crockett's appearance.

Session Is Open

The evening session will be open to the general public, particularly to students interested in chemistry.

Arrangements for the session are being made by a local committee composed of Professors William G. Owens and S. C. Ogburn, working in conjunction with Professor C. O. Jensen, secretary of the Central Pennsylvania section, who is attached to the Penn State faculty.

Throughout the year, members of the Bucknell chemical faculty have been attending section meetings at Penn State; therefore, it has become a custom for the spring meeting to be held in Lewisburg.

Al Stoughton Elected By American Alumni

Alfred G. Stoughton, '24, alumni secretary, was elected vice president of the American Alumni Council for a term of three years, at a meeting of that body last week-end at the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Other officers elected at this time are Glenn Stewart of Michigan State as secretary, and the following as directors: Mrs. Florence Sumwalt of Goucher; Mrs. Suzanne Oster of Radcliffe; Major Clarence E. Lovejoy of Columbia; and Carlton Beck of University of Chicago.

The council is a national organization of alumni secretaries, editors of alumni publications, and directors of alumni funds, with a membership of over three hundred colleges and universities.

MU PHI EPSILON MEETS

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary women's music fraternity, discussed different phases of the topic, "Chief Developments in Music in America" at their meeting Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Vera MacCreadie and Ruth Hlavaty, instructor in piano spoke on "Principal Orchestras;" Ruth Eisley discussed the subject "Choirs and Choral Societies"; Betty Phillips, '37, spoke on "Music in the Public Schools"; Hazel Gravell, talked on "Outstanding Composers"; Lulu Stolz spoke on "Outstanding Artists"; and Melicent Melrose, instructor in voice, spoke on "Value of Criticism."

Long, '37, Austin, '35, To Attend Meeting

Annual College Newspaper Conference to Be Held At Ursinus

Charles Austin, '35, and Marion Long, '37, will leave early tomorrow for Collegeville, Pa., to attend the annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention to be held this year at Ursinus College. Austin is Business Manager and Miss Long is News Editor of the **Bucknellian.** William Bowler, '36, editor-in-chief of the **Bucknellian** had originally planned to go to the convention with Austin, but because of conflicting plans, is sending Miss Long instead.

The convention will get under way tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 and will windup Saturday night. The number of delegates registered on April 1 was 46; most of the member papers had not been heard from at that time.

The program includes the following list of speakers: Don Rose, Philadelphia **Evening Ledger** columnist; Eleanor Morton, Philadelphia Inquirer feature writer; Ross Kauffman, Philadelphia **Bulletin** sports writer; John L. Blackman Jr., Philadelphia **Inquirer** reporter; and William F. Reimert, managing editor of the Allentown **Chronicle and News.**

In addition to the sessions for the delegates, a dance will be held for them Friday night and a banquet Saturday night.

Three prizes will be awarded to the member papers with the best advertising, the best editorials, and the best news and makeup as determined by a board of professional newspaper men who will act as judges.

Dial Phones To Be Installed In University Buildings

According to the most recent reports of the Buffalo Valley Telephone Company, dial phones will be installed in the administration buildings, dormitories, and fraternities of Bucknell during the middle of this month or the first of May.

The Company started work last week on the installation of the new phones throughout the county. The first instruments are being placed in Mifflinburg. Due to the large change in equipment necessary, it will probably take two months to complete the installation of the new type of phones.

The new modern exchanges at Mifflinburg and Lewisburg are ready for use, while the wiring throughout the county has been brought up to date.

It is the intention of the telephone company to finish installation of the new telephones at Mifflinburg before starting at Lewisburg. A new directory will also have to be published before the dial phones are placed in general use.

Mrs. Straub, Delta Sigma Cook, Succumbs After Heart Attack

Six members of Delta Sigma fraternity, Charles Austin, Lauren Williams, Wallace Smith, and Charles Jackson, all of '35, and Paul Steinhauer and William Bowler, both of '36, acted as pall bearers Tuesday afternoon at the funeral of the fraternity's former cook, Mrs. Henry Straub of Lewisburg, who died at her home Friday night from a heart attack. The services were held in Williamsport where Mrs. Straub was interred.

Professor G. A. Irland Tells of Television

Outlines Various Obstacles to Future Commercial Development

Lions and television may be an unusual combination, but they proved to be a good one last Monday evening when Professor George A. Irland showed the Lewisburg Lions, not television pictures, but pictures of the instruments that produce television. With Lion H. W. Holter, Bucknell registrar, operating the lantern, many photographs of television apparatus were thrown on the screen while Dr. Irland explained how a photograph or film is scanned by a beam of light to send a picture by wire, and showed how pictures of life in action can be transmitted to distant points by television outfits.

Dr. Irland is not very hopeful about the immediate development of a television industry. There are numerous technical difficulties which make it practically impossible to send good television pictures over the relatively long distances so well covered by radio. Where television is in use in Europe, distances are relatively short. Furthermore, not all air channels have been taken up as is the case here in America, where we have such a multitude of broadcasting stations. And because of the differences in current, it is impossible to utilize existing telephone wires for television as they are now used for radio broadcasting.

Senior Class Memorial Plans Being Considered

Suggestions are being considered and plans are being formulated for the annual Senior Class Memorial according to Heber Youngken, '35, chairman of the class committee for this purpose. Placing a grill or vestibule gate at the entrance to the reconstructed Old Main is one of the memorials being considered by the committee, but nothing definite can be arranged until Jens Larsen, college architect, is consulted. Then the members of the senior class must vote on the recommendations of the committee sometime before graduation.

Other suggestions which have been made to the committee are contributions to the band for the payment of the uniforms, contributions to the Y. M. C. A. speakers fund, establishment of an intramural cup, a sound movie projector for the Literature auditorium, and numerous plans for beautifying the campus.

It is the desire of the committee and the senior class to use the Memorial Fund of '35 for some practical purpose which will be useful to the students. Other members of the committee are Robert Kessler and George McGaughey.

NOTICE!

Each contestant for the Inter-Sorority Song Contest to be held May 7, is requested to submit her name and that of the sorority to which she belongs on a slip of paper, to be placed in the Mu Phi Epsilon box in Larison Hall.

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AGENTS
Miss Kathryn Rice, '37 Herb Watson, '37
13 Larrison Hall

When two is company I don't make a crowd
I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike
Never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center leaves . . . the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. No wonder I'm your best friend.
LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE
They Taste Better
LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED" CIGARETTES
Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

To Participate in Southern Debates

Samuel Barker, '34

Theodore Gerakares, '35

Irving Glickfield, '35

Bucknell Debaters Will Leave Sunday On Extended Tour

Seven contests have been scheduled for the Bucknell University men's debating team which will leave the campus Sunday for an eight-day tour of the southern states, Debate Director A. L. Brandon announced yesterday.

Among the colleges to be met by the Bucknell speakers are Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia; Marysville College, Marysville, Tenn.; Chattanooga College, Chattanooga, Tenn.; University of South Sewanee, Sewanee, Tenn.; University of Knoxville, Knoxville, Tenn.; Berea College, Kentucky, and University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky.

Mr. Brandon has chosen the following students to represent Bucknell on this Spring trip: Leighton Peters, '36, Samuel Barker, '34, Theodore Gerakares, '35, and Irving Glickfield, '35. All are veteran members of the Bucknell squad.

While on tour the Bucknell debaters will be called upon to uphold both sides of the question, "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

San Jose State College will offer a course in social practice for men.

ART CLUB LAYS PLANS FOR COSTUME BALL NEXT YEAR

The first business meeting of the Art Club was held last week in the apartment of Assistant Professor Cummo. A committee was chosen for the costume ball which the Art Club is planning to sponsor next year.

Plans were also made for a reception to be given for Dr. G. H. Opdyke after his lecture in the Literature Lounge Monday evening.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

DR. GEORGE H. OPDYKE WILL LECTURE ON ART

(Continued from page 1)

taking up options in Texas and Kansas.

During his years of engineering practice, Dr. Opdyke has made it a habit to visit museums wherever he might be. In this manner he has learned to appreciate the art of all parts of the country and of the world. His book "Art and Nature Appreciation," is known as one of the most authoritative volumes written on that subject. It is available in the school library.

Dr. Opdyke's services were obtained through the Committee on Education of the American Institute of Architects.

NOTICE TO GLEE CLUB

Men's Glee Club will meet at the School of Music, Friday at 7:30 p. m. in tuxedo, for Milton trip.

STUDENTS TO OBSERVE ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT

Continued from page 1.)

dramatists will stage the drama "Peace on Earth."

Heywood Broun, noted columnist, recently commented on the proposed college peace demonstrations by saying, "So first of all, let the invasion of the colleges continue.....any such demonstration will be of vast effect, particularly if it is followed up by some quick significant action on the part of labor, including newspaper workers, teachers, authors, radio broadcasters, and clergymen."

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S Member F. T. D. Phone 32
"Where your Corsage is individualized"
Mkt St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

"THE GREAT CHOICE" TO BE GIVEN APRIL 28

(Continued from Page 1.)

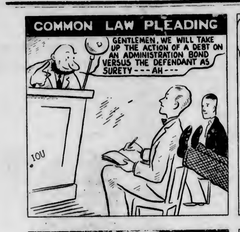
will arouse excitement with "all-seeing eyes."

Jack Petherbridge, '37, the blind preacher and philosopher, shall demand the respect and admiration of everyone, while the tough lieutenant, Arthur Calvin, '38, lends spice to the play.

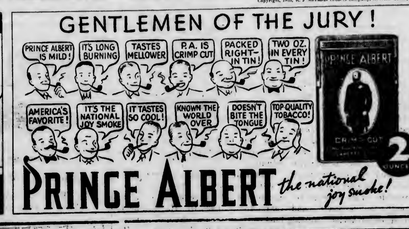
DuWayne Baird, '38, Tom Richards, Reginald Merridew, '37, and Tom Speck will sing World War songs in the course of the play. They are all well known in Glee Club circles.

"The Great Choice," presented as the Christian Association's spring production, unfolds through its actors and actresses a moving drama that will bring tears, joy, and a feeling of thoughtfulness to all its witnesses.

HERMAN & LEISER
New Spring Gloves
New large cuff styles, in Mesh, Crochet, and Jersey Weave. Colors—White, Navy and Brown.


COMMON LAW PLEADING
GENTLEMEN, WE WILL TAKE UP THE ACTION OF A DEBT ON AN ADMINISTRATION BOND VERSUS THE DEFENDANT AS SURETY - - - AH - - -
YOU

JUDGEMENT AFFIRMED
MOST SMOKERS HAVE DECIDED IN FAVOR OF PRINCE ALBERT AND I CALL THAT GOOD JUDGEMENT — P.A. IS ALWAYS MILD AND MELLOW — M-M-M-M-M-M! AND THERE ARE TWO OUNCES IN EVERY TIN!



Engineering Building

Engineering AT BUCKNELL

Chemical Laboratory

ENGINEERING has very materially contributed to the unfolding progress of our civilization during the past century. Within the next ten years, undoubtedly great er achievements will have been made in this field in contributing to the richness of our life and the breadth of our activities. With the assumption of a greater portion of responsibility in the social and economic features of in dustrial activity, the place of the Engineer in the life of our day will become more and more important.

AT BUCKNELL, the objectives of the engineering pro gram are directed to these ends in addition to training the student in the fundamental principles underlying the work in the respective branches of Engineering.

AT BUCKNELL, the faculty maintain a definite interest in the INDIVIDUAL STUDENT. In the engineering courses, the classes are small enough to allow close personal contact between the instructor and the student. The physical equipment of the laboratories is excellent. The faculty is adequate. The library and research facilities are continually increasing.

FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY and more, the work in the various branches of Engineering has been a significant and vital part of the work of the University. A study of the records made by the graduates in Engineering reveal important and diversified contributions made in many lines of industrial and municipal activities.

A RECORD of the successful placement of 82% of the 125 Engineering graduates during the past four years is higher than the average of the country during this period. During the past two years, several of the Engineering Departments have placed 100% of their graduates within a period of five months after graduation.

Write for your copy of the Engineering Bulletin
Address
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MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Benton Schrader Reviews Paper Of Prof. Newland on Education

(Note: The following review is the first in a series prepared by Bucknell students. The works selected for review will be, in most cases, recent research or writing carried on by members of the Bucknell faculty. Benton Schrader, '34, who was asked to prepare the first article, has chosen to report on a paper presented recently by Dr. Newland before the American Educational Research Association. The Editor,.

By Benton Schrader, '34

In a paper presented before the American Educational Research Association in Atlantic City recently, Dr. T. E. Newland, assistant professor of education, discussed ways and means by which the new types of curricular reorganization in American colleges and universities could be evaluated objectively. The significance of this contribution lies in the fact, strongly emphasized in the paper, that although by 1932, some 1400 "experiments" had been undertaken in some 300 colleges, only seven really objective evaluations had been reported in the literature.

In approaching the problem, Dr. Newland pointed out that the college and university level of education has consistently been the most backward in the adoption of innovations, whether of curricular content, of methods, or even of administrative formalities. In recent years, however, there has been a definite trend toward the more or less uncritical acceptance of new ideas in higher education and toward changes in many features of the college set-up; in most cases, although not all, without any scientifically valid basis for assuming the changes to be desirable.

Most Evaluations Subjective

An analysis of published reports of evaluations revealed that most of the few made were subjective. Part of the paucity of careful, scientific investigations of the matter was attributed to the fact that the objectives of higher education are rather intangible and to the further fact that enthusiastic college administrators had made them even more vague and etheral. Rather than an unproductive criticism of others, however, Dr. Newland directed the attention of the educational research workers to their own major shortcomings in the matter, which were, he said, twofold: (1) they had failed to convince administrators and faculty members that objectives of higher education, however intangible, must produce behavior changes in the "exposees"; and (2) they had failed to devise original and ingenious devices for measuring these behavior changes.

Proceeding on this basis, Dr. Newland closed his paper with the enumeration of 17 techniques for the objective evaluation of innovations on the college level. The measures which were suggested were in every case quantitative in nature; most of them were in terms of changes in the individual student; and all of them were both scientifically and educationally defensible.

Defensibility the Criterion

In the development of the paper, a point of general significance for educational measurement was developed. This view, quoting Dr. Newland, is: "the validity of any measurement or evaluation depends not solely upon the extent to which that which is being studied has been measured, but also upon the social validity, or defensibility, of the particular philosophy that guides or influences that measurement."

At the present time, a statistical investigation of certain aspects of the Bernreuter Personality Inventory is the chief research activity in which Dr. Newland is engaged.

REV. CALVIN A. HARE, '77, DIES AT SISTER'S HOME

(Continued from page 1.)

of the Class of 1872 of the Bucknell Institute.

In that same year Mr. Hare became pastor of the South Church in Staten Island, N. Y., which congregation he served for two years. Then, in 1885, he became pastor of the First Baptist Church in Port Jervis, N. Y. Three years later he was chosen as minister to the Baptist congregation in Doylestown, Pa., and two years after that, in 1890, he became pastor of the McKeesport, Pa. Baptist Church. During this pastorate, which continued until 1895, Mr. Hare was given the degree D. D. by Monongahela College. From 1895 to 1898 Dr. Hare served the College Avenue Baptist Church of Indianapolis, Ind., and from 1898 to 1900 he was pastor of the North Frankford Church in Philadelphia.

Became Financial Secretary

With the turn of the century, his ministerial labors ended for many years, for in 1900 Dr. Hare came to Bucknell to become financial secretary of Bucknell University. His work was to build up the institution's endowment, and he was notably successful in the effort. In 1902 he was made Professor of Christian Evidences, and a year later he became Professor of Christian Evidences and Logic. He retained that chair until he left Bucknell in 1912.

During his years at Bucknell, Dr. Hare established a prize in logic, in memory of a deceased daughter, and later still he endowed a scholarship in memory of a lost son. During his residence here, he purchased the University Avenue property on which the Kappa Sigma fraternity house now stands, where Dr. Howard Malcom, early president of the college, had built his home. This house Dr. Hare remodeled. He also greatly improved the grounds, smoothing out and terracing the end of the property bordering Bull Run.

It was on the sloping lawn that his daughter, Miss Helen Hare, Class of 1910, was married to her classmate, Mr. J. Gurney Sholl, of Pitman, N. J. They are the parents of John Gurney Sholl 3rd, of the Class of 1937. After Dr. Hare left Bucknell, the property was sold to the Kappa Sigmas, who occupied the old house until four or five years ago, when the present fraternity home was erected.

Returns to Ministry

Some time after leaving Bucknell, Professor Hare returned to the active ministry. In 1915 he was called to the pastorate of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Harrisburg, where he remained for two years. In 1919 he became pastor of the Metuchen Baptist Church which he served until 1930, when he retired from active work.

It was during the Harrisburg pastorate that Mrs. Hare died, in 1916. Four years later Dr. Hare married Mrs. Mary Hill, of Burlington, N. J., and after his retirement from the ministry Dr. Hare and his wife took up their residence in Mrs. Hare's home town of Burlington. It was there, in 1933, that he was stricken with paralysis.

With his death last Friday Bucknell lost another notable son, and another link with the past has been severed. The University mourns his passing.

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, April 11—
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra Practice, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7-10:00—History Seminar, Literature Building.
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
7:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Interfraternity Song Contest, Literature auditorium.

Friday, April 12—
6:00—Commerce and Finance Dinner, Methodist Church.
7-8:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
8:00—Men's debate with Duke University, Literature auditorium.
9-2:00—Phi Kappa Psi Dance, Women's College Dining Room.

Saturday, April 13—
10-12:00—Children's Program, Bucknell Hall.
2-4:30 — "Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
2:00 — Christian Association Play Practice, Play Room.
8:30—Commuter's Dance, Larison Hall.
8:30—Delta Delta Delta Dance, Gym. Phi Kappa Psi District Council, chapter House.

Sunday, April 14—
2-4:30 — "Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.
2:00 — Christian Association Play Practice, Play Room.
8:00—Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, Student Church. Baptist Church.

Monday, April 15—
4:00—Dr. G. W. Apdyke, "What is Art?", Literature Auditorium.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—"Christopher Beas" Practice, Play Room.
6:45—Dr. Hough, Dinner, Women's College.
8:00—Dr. G. W. Apdyke, "Importance of Art", Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Christian Association Play Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, April 16—
11:00—Dr. G. W. Apdyke, "Art in Relation to Representation", Engineering 35.
8:00—Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:30—Mu Phi Epsilon program meeting, American music (School of Music).

Wednesday, April 17—
12:00—Easter Vacation begins.

DR. HOUGH TO RETURN TO BUCKNELL CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

holds the chair of Comprehensive Scholarship at Drew University, where he is also Dean.

However, Dr. Hough's renown has spread beyond purely academic and theological circles. Last September he was the third American to speak before the opening convocation of the League of Nations. He has been pastor of large city churches in Baltimore, New York, Detroit, and Montreal.

The author of more than 30 books, he is thoroughly conversant with ancient and modern literature.

A reviewer for the **Boston Evening Transcript** says of Dr. Hough:

"In the felicity and charm of his diction he has few equals. Yet he is no mere "high-brow" or intellectual, for he embodies that word he likes to use, "vital." Culture, literature, and scholarship have only better fitted him to speak of life to men with living, throbbing hearts. Lynn Harold Hough has felt; therefore he speaks."

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In the Spring, the young man's (and woman's) fancy turns seriously to thoughts of how to get home during the holidays. The answer is Greyhound bus—for comfort, low cost (far less than driving), and the most hours during vacation.
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PROVIDE THE COURSES YOU WERE UNABLE TO GET DURING THE REGULAR COLLEGE YEAR

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Tell a Friend at Easter Vacation About the Summer School

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Damaged by a Dog-Denter?
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When Horace Hippohoof drops one of his rock-crushers on Ermintrude Muggins' dainty instep... Ermie simply grips the injured dog in one hand and a sympathetic Old Gold in the other. Old Gold has a talent for soothing stepped-on feelings.

AT TRYING TIMES.... TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

BUCKNELL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935. NUMBER 26.

Football Team to Show Stuff In Practice Game Saturday With State Teachers College

Game Will Forecast Bucknell Hopes For 1935

DOBIE AND RAYMALEY ARE NURSING INJURIES

Smith, Sitarsky and Miller Fill Backfield with Either Bowman or Coulson

By Fred Zott, '38

Football fans of Bucknell University will rise from their winter slumber to get a line on the prospects for next season's eleven, when the Bisons play host to the spring gridiron outfit of the State Teachers' College from Lock Haven, at the Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

With both teams losing many valuable men through graaduation, the game was arranged to enable the coaches to get a line on what they may expect of their elevens this fall.

The game will mark the first meeting of the two schools since 1912, when a three-game series ended with the pedagogues falling beneath a 39 to 0 score. Bucknell has never been scored on by the Teachers, winning it. 1911 by a 20 to 0 score, and in 1910 by a 6 to 0 count.

Kickoff at 2 o'clock

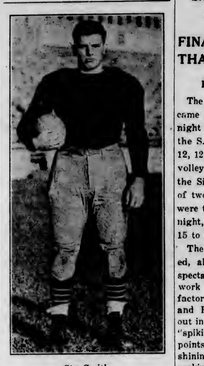
The kickoff will be at 2 o'clock. No admission will be charged inasmuch at it is a practice game. Several nearby coaches are contributing their services as officials in the contest.

At the end positions, Bucknell will start the same pair who played so brilliantly last year—Filer and Wilkinson. The tackle posts will be taken care of by Pocius and Sturgeon, both holdovers from last season's squad. Crouse and Green will no doubt start at the guard posts, as Dobie regular Bison guard, has a strained ligament in his shoulder. Either Joe Valentino or Gibson Logue former all-state center for Williamsport High School, will start at center.

Three Backs Are Veterans

Three of the backfield posts will be held down by veterans of last year's team. Stu Smith will be at half, with Phil Miller at the fullback post. Raymaley, another regular back, suffered a knee injury in scrimmage, so his place will be taken either by "Squib" Colson or Herb Bowman, both members of last year's frosh team.

Pigskin Toter



Stu Smith

Intramural Baseball Finishes First Week With Two Deadlocks

Phi Psi and Sigma Chi Head League I; Alpha Chi Mu, T.U.O. Tie in League II

Tuesday morning found Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Chi deadlocked for the lead of League I in the intramural baseball competition, while Alpha Chi Mu and Thetat Upsilon Omega were knotted at the head of League II. Each of these outfits won two games and lost none during the preceding week's play.

The Phi Psis jumped into their first-place tie by bumping S. A. M. and S. A. E. in two tight encounters. The Sigs found less resistance, brushing aside Lambda Chi and Phi Gamma Delta, the former by a 42-6 count.

In the other loop, the Alpha Chi Mu aggregation overwhelmed the Nonfrats and the Demies, while T. U. O kept pace with a convincing triumph over the Demies and a thrilling 24-23 conquest of Kappa Sigma.

The week's play was crowded with bulging scores, noteworthy among them being the S. A. E.'s steamrolling slaughter of Phi Gamma Delta, 35-1. A few pitchers were able to check the rampant batsmen. Orleski, Alpha Chi Mu; Showers, Sigma Chi; and Adcock, T. U. O. each notched a brace of wins during the hectic seven days.

The week's summary, including batteries:

April 1

Sigma Chi, 42; Lambda Chi, 6.
Showers and Boiston; Berry and R. Miller.

April 2

Phi Psi, 12; Sigma Alpha Mu, 8.

April 3

T. U. O., 20; Delta Sigma, 9.
Adcock, Clemens, and Gernkares.
Carson and Williams.

Alpha Chi Mu, 15; Nonfrat, 7.
Orloski and Fraser.
Rapp and Morris.

S. A. E., 35; P. G. D., 1
Eck and Stroup.
Bruce and Androski.

S. A. M., 16; Lambda Chi, 8.
Kanengiser and Zager.
Berry and Miller.

April 4

S. A. E., 5; Phi Kappa Psi, 7.
Eck and Stroup.
Raymaley and Lewis.

Sigma Chi, 11; P. G. D., 8.
Showers and Boiston.
Bruce and Richards.

Kappa Delta Rho, 8; K. S., 5.
Worth and Iveson.
Gearhart and Phillips.

April 5

Nonfraternity, 15; K. D. R., 13.
Dunham and Ritter.

(Continued on page 7.)

Varsity Ball Team Features 16 Games

The completed 1935 baseball schedule was made public early this week by Dr. Benjamin W. Griffith, faculty manager of athletics. The student manager is Kenneth Moody, '36.

Highlights on the 16-game diamond card are two-game series with Penn State, Temple, Villanova, and Dickinson, as well as a game with Army at West Point on May 29. One contest is listed for the frosh team, a tilt with the Penn Sate first-year men at State College May 25.

Following the game with the Wildcat nine of Villanova tomorrow, the Bison ball club will have an 18 day recess through the Easter vacation, until they tangle with Susquehanna on April 30 at Selinsgrove.

The entire schedule is as follows:

April 10—Penn State....State College
April 12—Villanova ..... Lewisburg
April 30—Susquehanna....Selinsgrove
May 4—Susquehanna ..... Lewisburg
May 9—Drexel ..... Philadelphia
May 10—Temple ..... Philadelphia
May 11—Juniata ..... Huntingdon
May 14—Villanova ..... Villanova
May 15—Ursinus ..... Collegeville
May 18—Gettysburg ..... Gettysburg
May 24—Temple ..... Lewisburg
May 25—Lebanon Valley....Lewisburg
May 29—Army ..... West Point
June 1—Penn State ..... Lewisburg
June 7—Dickinson ..... Carlisle
June 8—Dickinson ..... Lewisburg

Sigma Chi Wins Volleyball Cup From S.A.E. Team

Finals Hotly Contested by S.A.E.Team in Both Sets of Play-Off Games

FINALISTS FAR BETTER THAN ALL OTHER TEAMS

By SID KANENGISER, '37

The intramural volleyball season came to an exciting close Monday night when the Sigma Chis nosed out the S. A. E.'s by the scores of 15 to 12, 12 to 15, and 15 to 10, to win the volley ball cup. The finals between the Sigs and the S. A. E.'s consisted of two sets of matches, both of which were taken by the Sigs. Last Friday night, the Sigs also won by scores of 15 to 6, 1 to 15, and 15 to 5.

The matches were closely contested, although it was evident to the spectators that the superior passwork of the Sigs was the deciding factor in their triumph. Reynolds and Reznichak of the victors stood out in their teams victory, continually "spiking" the ball for many valuable points. Davis of the losers was the shining light for the S. A. E. team, making many beautiful shots to keep them in the running.

At the beginning of the season, it was predicted by referee "Juke" Lewis that the S. A. E.'s and Sigs would probably advance to the finals. "They look like 'sure money' to me," said Lewis, who, by the way, should be commended for his impartial refereeing during the current season.

In the semi-final matches, neither the K. D. R.'s nor the Phi Psis offered much opposition to the finalists. The Sigs easily took over the K. D. R.'s although the K. D. R.'s at one time held an 11 point lead over the Sigs second team. only to lose, 15 to 11, when the Sigs first team returned to the game. In the other semi-final match, the Phi Psis were beaten handily by the S. A. E.'s

In a three-cornered play-off for the second place in League II, the K. D. R. team drew the place, after the elimination of Phi Gam and Alpha Chi Mu from the running.

Tennis Season To Open Away Friday, April 26

Nesbit, Dunham and Green Are Only Veterans Left to Bolster Team

SEVEN MATCHES ON SEASON'S SCHEDULE

The varsity tennis season is slated to open Friday, April 26, when the Bucknell netmen will face the East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College team on the home grounds. Since the Bucknell team has not yet begun practice, Professor Ballentine, coach of the Team, has not picked the men to represent Bucknell.

Sam Nesbit and Frank Dunham, however, will undoubtedly play the first two positions. The sophomore pair played numbers one and two respectively last year, and were the class of the school. To date nobody has appeared to challenge their positions. At the number 3 post Captain Al Green is the probable starter, leaving two positions unfilled.

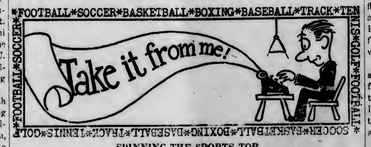
In the doubles matches it is likely that Dunham and Nesbit will team up, although they may split up in order to secure two fairly strong teams. The other doubles team has not been picked.

The schedule this year is made up of seven matches, three to be played at home and four away. This is considerably shorter than last year's schedule which listed 12 games.

Newcomers to the schedule are East Stroudsburg and Lebanon Valley, which will be met on May 10. Villanova, Haverford, Pemple, and F. and M. were on last year's schedule, but will not the played this year.

The team last season won four matches, dropped four, and four were cancelled on account of the weather. Because of the dearth of veteran material Coach Ballentine expects a hard fight if a majority of the games are won this year.

The complete schedule follows:
April 26—East Stroudsburg—Away.
April 27—Gettysburg—Home.
May 3—Swarthmore—Home.
May 8—Dickinson—Away.
May 10—Lebanon Valley—Home.
May 11—Penn State—Away.
May 16—Juniata—Away.



SPINNING THE SPORTS TOP

Twenty-two men reported for spring football practice at W. and J. where football is not subsidized..... Sixty candidates, including Captain Bill McKechnie, son of the manager of the Boston Braves, answered the call for baseball players at State..... A sophomore at Gettysburg named Berkowitz should give the Bucknell netmen plenty of trouble..... Keith Parks, State pitcher who last year beat the Bisons, is now with the Phillies.

* * * * * *

(Following is a typical news storyas written by a freshman reporter before the copy readers make corrections.)

There was a ball game yesterday afternoon on North Field. The Sigma Chis played the Non-Frats. The Non-Frats won. It was a good game until the Barbs (Non-Frats) began to hit. Besides the Sigma Chis couldn't hold the ball. "There was a lot of excitement when the referee or field judge said a Sigma Chi was out att first and the Barbs (Non-Frats) said he was safe. The runner was a Barb (Non-Frat). The Barbs (Non-Frats) asked the referee or field judge where were his glasses and what happened to his tin cup and monkey and even Stackhouse could see better than that. The next inning (I think it was the next inning) the same thing happened only this time it was the Sigma Chis who were mad. There was another argument when a Non-Frat hit a pall that rolled in where some people were watching another game. They said it was a home run, but the Sigs (short for Sigma Chis) said it was only a two-baser. The referee or field judge said it was a foul ball. There were more arguments but not very good ones. The Barbs (Non-Frats won. The Sigs (Sigma Chis) lost. Both teams cheered each other.

UPS AND DOWNS

It takes only the wind-up of the volley ball season to convince us of one thing—the game has its ups and downs—and for no good reason at all. A high scoring combination will lose point after point, only to suddenly regain its scoring stride and resume the complexion of a worldbeater. For example, look at the way K. D. R. pushed the Sigs in the semi-finals; 11 points ahead at one time, they were suddenly tossed to defeat, when the Sigs came back to their usual form. In the first match of the finals, too, the Sigs showed their supeiority over the S. A. E. eight, but in the next tilt, they were crushed 15 to 1. They just lost their knack for a game. In the last contest, however, they snapped out of it to show that they were the better team. Its a game of ups and downs—and the score of a single game just "don't mean a thing."

Bucknell Nine Meets Wildcats On Loomis Diamond Tomorrow In First Home Baseball Game

Horsehide Swatter

Johnny Sitarsky

Sloppy Weather May Prevent Playing Of Game

BISONS HAVEN'T HAD THOROUGH PRACTICE

Rhubright, Allen, Monahan Form Powerful Bison Pitching Staff

Bucknell's 1935 diamond representatives will go on public view at home for the first time tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the Bisons tangle with the Villanova Wildcats on Loomis Field.

Of course, all announcements of spring sports events at this early stage of the game must be suffixed with the phrase, "weather permitting." The weather man has been unkind to Bucknell's bat-and-ball artists all spring, and it seems improbable he will relent in time to convert sponge-like Loomis Field from a quagmire into a baseball diamond.

Monday's snowstorm not only placed tomorrow's contest in the category of things that may come to pass, but also materially retarded the training campaign of the Bisons. Coach Mylin's athletes have been unable to get in a good workout for almost a week now.

Fortunately, after tomorrow's tilt, no more intercollegiate games are scheduled until April 30, when the Herd journeys to Selinsgrove to meet Susquehanna.

In case the Bisons really get started tomorrow, Mylin will have a trio of good pitchers to fling against the Cats. Joe Rhubright's experience stamps him as likely to be awarded the starting berth, although Chuck Allen and Ray Monahan, sophomore aces, have been showing plenty of stuff.

Mr. Plant Issues Call For Additional Men to Fill Out Track Team

Bad Weather and Grid Drill Interfere with Practice; 10 Men Are Now Out

As track practice swung into its second week this Monday, John Plant, track mentor, issued a second call for candidates in the running and field events.

The turnout last week was far from encouraging, and Monday's snow storm did nothing to heighten track prospects. With the first real competition, the Penn Relays, little more than two weeks in the future delay occasioned by continued bad weather may be disastrous.

Spring football drill has been conflicting to a certain extent with track and field workouts, although Coach F. E. (Hooks) Mylin has released from gridiron practice any men who wish to participate in track.

Wilkinson and Miller, junior track aces, who also are bulwarks of the football teams, have turned their attention toward the cinders within the last week, since Mylin has allowed them to absent themselves from spring practice.

An encouraging note in track practice thus far has been the interest which freshmen are showing in the sport. Last Wednesday, 10 men were working out; five of this group were yearlings.

Women's Baseball Opening Postponed

The women's intramural baseball season was scheduled to open last Monday afternoon at 4:30 in North Field, but because of the unexpected snowfall early Monday morning, it was impossible for the game to be played.

The following is a schedule which was planned for this week and next week:

April 8—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta.
April 9—Delta Delta Delta vs. Delta Zeta.
April 10—Non-Sorority vs. Phi Mu.
April 11—Kappa Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi.
April 15—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Delta Zeta.

It has not yet been decided whether or not the games will all be set ahead, or all postponed until after the Easter recess, because the weather has been so unfavorable. If the field is dry and in good condition for playing, the games will take place before the spring vacation. Twenty-one games are scheduled in the women's season this year.

With the opening of the
SPRING SPORTS SEASON
we will be showing a line of
Snappy New Equipment in
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Drop in and inspect the new line. See the many interesting price specials
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ATHLETIC OUTFITTER
424 Market St., Lewisburg

Phi Kappa Psi Is Host To District Convention Of National Fraternity

Program for This Week End Includes Smoker, Banquet, And Formal Dance

The local chapter of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will act as host for its District Councell to be held April 11, 12, and 13. The Bucknell chapter is one of the 10 in District 2 of the national fraternity. Others in it are: Gettysburg, Dickinson, Franklin and Marashall, Lafayette, University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Johns Hopkins, University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Duke.

The District Council is a convention held biennially by the various districts of the fraternity. Matters pertaining to the fraternity welfare are decided upon. The District Council supplements the work of the Grand Arch Council, which is Phi Psi's national convention.

Dance Friday Night

Among the various features of the Council, besides the business meetings, are: a smoker to be given in the local chapter house on Thursday night. a formal dance to be held in the Women's College dining hall from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. on Friday night, and a banquet to be served in the Neff Hotel in Sunbury on Saturday evening. The Neff Hotel will be the headquarters for the Council.

There are six districts of the fraternity throughout the country. Biennially there is a national convention of the fraternity known as the Grand Arch Council. Here the work of the various districts is brought up for appraisal and constructive criticism.

The year following the Grand Arch Council the District Councils are held. The Councils are devised to allow a microscopic and detailed examination of the individual chapters, with a view of rendering assistance to the eradication and elimination of any defects which may appear. The delegates supply the Council with complete and accurate records of their respective chapters.

About 120 Will Attend

The Bucknell chapter has been chosen to act as host because of its size and rating in the fraternity. It is also centrally located.

About 120, including the entire Bucknell chapter, will be in attendance. The official delegates from this chapter are Heber W. Youngken, Arthur J. Reid, and Robert V. Pethick, all of '35.

Other delegates include several alumni members prominent in business and professional life. Among them are Jack H. Roberts, '10, Vice President of the Pennsylvania Indemnity Life Insurance Co., Congressman Robert F. Rich, of Washington, D. C. Morris L. Clothier, of Strawbridge and Clothier fame, Dr. Herbert J. Tily, noted Philadelphia surgeon, and John B. Smiley, ex-president of the Remington Arms Co.

Peace Essay Contest Will Close on May 15

The contest being sponsored by the Bucknell Peace Action Committee for articles upholding peace standards will close Wednesday, May 15, it was learned early this week from Richard Engdahl, '36, chairman of the Committee.

Each entrant is requested to hand his name to Forrest Brown at the Christian Association office when he decides to enter the contest. First prize, as previously announced in the Bucknellian, will be expenses for the Eagles Mere Conference in June.

The names of professors who will accept peace articles in lieu of term papers as well as the names of the contest judges will be announced in an early issue of the Bucknellian.

The following rules must be followed:

1. The articles must be written on only one side of the paper.
2. The writer's name must appear on the outside of the article and each page must be numbered.
3. The entrant may select his own title.
4. The articles will be judged on originality, strength of the argument presented, and clarity of expression.

Lauerman Elected To Captain Renomen

Is Regular 145-Pounder; Has Had Two Years of Varsity Work

Bud Lauerman, regular 145-pounder of the Bucknell boxing team, was elected to the captaincy of the team by his team mates when they gathered Sunday afternoon at the Phi Kappa Psi house to select their "ringleader" for next season.

The six members of the varsity boxing team—Peterson, Beck, Lauerman, Loughery, Rosati, and Pethick —took part in the voting.

Lauerman, a popular junior, has been fighting in the ranks of the Renomen for the past two seasons, and has turned in some thrilling

(Continued on last page.)

High School Convention Will Not Be Held This Year

At a meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, last Thursday, it was decided that the high school conference on current affairs, originally scheduled for the week end of April 26, would not be held. The reason given by Irving Glickfield, '35, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, for this move is a conflicting meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, to be held in Harrisburg on the same week-end. As the members of the organization will be away for this event, they will not be able to conduct the conference properly, and hence have agreed that justice could not be done to the high school meeting.

Acceptances for the conference had been previously received from many high schools in the New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania areas, but the fraternity has been forced to notify these schools that it will be unable to act as sponsor for the discussions as had been planned.

Streeter Completes Cast For Spring Festival Play

Robert Streeter, '38, was, chosen Thursday to play the role of Rosen, the oily and affable art broker, in "The Late Christopher Bean," Cap and Dagger's next production, it was announced recently by Fred Erdman, '36, director of the play.

With the selection of Streeter, casting of the new play was finally completed. Streeter's experience has been rather extensive for a first year man, having been in three plays. He played the part of Peter J. O'Rourke in "Counsellor at Law," Lennox in "Macbeth," and Captain Trafalgar in "He."

The rest of the experienced cast includes Irene Piszczek, '37, Lauren Williams, '35, Francis Baker, '36, Frances Gunn, '38, Martha Knights, '37, Elizabeth Talley, '37, Harrison Bower, '37, and John Decker, '36.

A Human Tragedy That Touched The Life of A Pet Grey Squirrel

By ROBERT STREETER, '38

A hungry gray squirrel scampered over the back porch of the Delta Sigma fraternity house last Saturday morning, climbed eagerly onto a window sill looking into the kitchen, and seemed ostentatiously to clear his throat, as if asking, "When do we eat?"

For years this same squirrel had been peering greedily into the Demie kitchen and invariably, as soon as his presence was noted, the window was flung up and a kindly hand tossed out nuts or scraps of food to the clever beggar.

Last Saturday morning, however, the supplicant seemed to sense that something was wrong. He waited patiently a minute, but nobody appeared. Finally, he scratched at the window pane, and then, puzzled, leaped to the ground and sought the shelter of the nearest tree.

For half an hour the squirrel mused over his missing dinner. He could not know that Mrs. Henry Straub, cook at the Delta Sigma house, who had been feeding him daily, was no longer on duty. He could not know that Mrs. Straub, stricken with a heart attack, had died the previous evening at 10 o'clock.

Addresses Baptists

Miss Marian Esther Shivers, '14, addressed the mid-week services of the local Baptist Church last night. Miss Shiver was sent to Burma in 1923 under appointment from the Women's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. She assumed the position of teacher of science and assistant dean of women on the staff of Judson College, one of the most successful enterprises among Baptist foreign missions.

Women's Infirmary Shows Large Increase In Illness

Despite the fact that this winter's cold blasts have not been so severe as that of last year's, Miss Esther Ruhl, one of the nurses at the Women's College Infirmary, reports an increase of 311 cases of illness among the women students. This covers a period extending over January, February, and March.

Last year over the same period of time, there were 1,567 cases of illness recorded. This winter's statistics show 1,878 cases reported.

The majority of these cases were not serious, many of them being calls for colds and headaches. This year the number of patients confined to the infirmary was 21. This shows a decrease of 5 patients, for 26 girls were confined to the infirmary last year over the same period of time.

News Headlines on Wars Are Exhibited by Library

Newspaper headlines now being exhibited by the Carnegie Library show a contrast between stories written about past wars and those of the present day. Included in the exhibit are whole newspapers taken from the library files, which go back as far as 1860.

While many of the larger institutions preserve material printed on wood-pulp paper by the use of photographic reproduction, the facilities of the Bucknell library are such that it must keep the paper in its original form. Hence, great care must be taken with old printings, that they do not fall apart from constant handling, and for this reason glass has been placed over the papers.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL FINISHES FIRST WEEK

(Continued from Page 6.)

Worth and Iveson.
Alpha Chi Mu, 15; D. S., 4.
Orloski and Winkler.
Streeter, Carson, and Williams.
T. U. O., 24; Kappa Sigma, 23.
Adcock and Gerakares.
Gearhart and Phillips.

Prison Doctor Describes Federal Health Service

Dr. J. G. Wilson, chief medical officer of the Northeastern Penitentiary, described the United States Public Health Service in an illustrated lecture last Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 209 of the Literature Building.

A special assortment of slides was secured for the lecture from the surgeon general's office in Washington, D. C. Dr. Wilson drew his material for the lecture from his personal experiences in different branches of the service. Prior to his health work in penitentiaries he was stationed in government health service with the Army of Occupation in Germany, at the immigration office at Ellis Island, and at the immigration office on the Mexican border.

Dr. Wilson's lecture included references to the vocational opportunities in the Public Health Service.

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LEWISBURG, PA.
Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business.
MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL

WE ASKED NEWSPAPER PEOPLE:
"Is THIS FACT IMPORTANT TO You?"
"CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND."
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ENERGY! An editor gives his experience: "The enjoyable way of easing strain is smoking Camels," says Ray Baker. "Camels bring back my 'pep,' and I can tackle the next big story with renewed energy!"
SO MILD! Miss Margaret Nichols, expert woman reporter, says: "Camels are a smoother smoke. They have a mild flavor—delicate and pleasing—entirely different from any other cigarette. Camels taste better!"
FLAVOR! "Camels have a great taste—rich and pleasing," says Herman J. Lamkin, tinotype operator. "I've smoked them for many years. I can smoke as steadily as I want to, and Camels don't ever affect my nerves."
HEALTHY NERVES! Pat Robinson, sports writer, says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day. They never interfere with my nerves."
VALUE! "Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They're the real 'extra value' cigarette," says E. E. C. Pickwood, are news-photographer, who often uses fast airplanes to get "front page pictures" for a great New York newspaper. "I'm loyal to Camels," Pickwood continues. "They taste so much richer and smoother—never frazzle your nerves. I have smoked Camels for years and I, too, would 'walk a mile for a Camel.'"
CAMEL
TURKISH AND DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

Dr. J. Paul Selsam Talks on War Policy

Urges Students to Aid in Anti-War Program with Constant Efforts

"The foreign policy of the United States is leading inevitably toward war." Dr. J. Paul Selsam, Professor of Modern European History at Pennsylvania State College, presented this view to a meeting sponsored by the Forum and Christian Association in the Literature Building Monday evening.

Quoting the statements of many government officials since the war, he contrasted their pretensions of goodwill with the enormous increases in military preparedness and refusal to cooperate in international understanding on the part of the United States. Dr. Selsam pointed out several generally little known facts explaining the past and present foreign policy of our country, and he emphasized that that policy has been largely shaped by the economic interests of this country abroad.

The lecturer declared that the proposed naval maneuvers in the Pacific this spring can not be considered as anything else but as a direct flaunting of our naval power in the face of Japan, despite the goodwill squadron of the navy which is to visit in Japanese ports during the maneuvers.

When asked what students could do concerning the present warlike position of the nation, Dr. Selsam said that in the light of the recent effect of mass protest on the legislators in Washington he is convinced that the most effective way is by constant and concerted protest through postcards, letters, and telegrams.

LAUERMAN ELECTED TO CAPTAIN RENOMEN

(Continued from page 6.)

slugfests with his opponents this season. In his freshman year, he was a runner-up in the intramural boxing tournament, being nosed out in the finals.

He was given a regular berth with the mittmen last year, where he picked up no decisions, but gained valuable experience.

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
April 12-13
WALLACE BEERY in
"West Point of The Air"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
April 14-15
GEORGE WHITE'S
'1935 SCANDALS'

Never make a blind date with BEAUTY!

Use only the purest, most beneficial beauty aids! You can be sure of the effectiveness of Helena Rubinstein's beauty creations. They are guaranteed by a lifetime of work in the cause of loveliness ... through actual test by millions of women!

For a Clear, Lovely Skin—use this simple treatment daily: Cleanse with Pasteurized Face Cream. Softens, refreshes your skin. 1.00. Follow with Skin Toning Lotion—closes pores. Flattering powder base, too. 1.25.

For a Perfect Make-up—Helena Rubinstein's becoming and beneficial cosmetics. Mistyfine powder; lasting, glorious rouges; the new lipstick that makes your lips lustrous! Make-up, from 1.00.

Hartz Cut-Rate Store

WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM RETURNS FROM SOUTH

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the munitions question against Lenoir-Rhyne College on Monday evening. They had the opportunity here to witness the tennis matches with Appalachian. It is said that in the open forum held afterward Elsa Patton "went to town."

Furman Debate Cancelled

The debate scheduled with Furman College, Greenville, North Carolina, for Tuesday was cancelled because of injury to one of the opponents. However, the team had dinner with the May queen elect of Greenville Women's College, which is coordinated with Furman. Their May festival this year is to be an exact replica of that given by the college a century ago.

At Winthrop College, Lock Hill, South Carolina, the debate was notable for the Parliamentary procedure. The society conducts the debates on the same pattern as the English Parliament. The Bucknell team again argued the negative of the munitions question.

The debate which took place on Thursday evening, was evidently the least important part of the visit to the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. What was important, besides a visit with former Bucknell Coach Snavely and his wife, was seeing some "big time" tennis matches—singles between Tilden and Vines, and between Lott and Nusselin, and doubles with Tilden and Vines playing against Lott and Nusselin. Coincident with the team's visit to Chapel Hill, Norman Thomas was conducting the Human Relations Institute there. George Soule, editor of The New Republic, and the Jitney Players with Ethel Barrymore Colt, were also there.

Debated at Duke

The last debate was held at Duke, at Durham, North Carolina, where our team presented the negative arguments on the question, "Resolved: That munitions manufacture should be under government control." Several Bucknellians were seen at Duke.

To celebrate the end of a successful tour, the party enjoyed $1.50 dinners in the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Fredrick, Maryland, where they sat at the center table, which had the largest bouquet in the dining room, and were served by three waiters! Each of the three debaters received a baby azalia plant as a reward for "good and faithful service."

"Statistics show that Yale graduates have 1.4 children, while Vassar graduates have 1.8 children, which proves that women have more children than men."—The Brown and White.

Civil Engineers Plan To Attend Convention Held at Swarthmore

A.S.C.E. Chapter Will Spend Day There April 17; Prize Offered

The Bucknell University Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will attend a student convention at Swartmore College, the morning and afternoon of April 17. Frank Petrullo, '35, will present a paper on the subject, "The History of Wooden Bridges in Pennsylvania."

In the evening the engineers will be guests of the Philadelphia Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a dinner in the Engineers' Club. Following this dinner there will be a brief program of stunts put on by some of the student chapters. Howard Frank, '35, has charge of this part of the program for the Bucknell Chapter.

Bucknell is represented on the Student Chapter committee of the Philadelphia Section with Professor D. M. Griffith as faculty member and Oliver L. King, '22, as Alumni Member. Six students accompanied by Professors Gardner and Griffith plan to attend the meetings. The Bucknell students on the Convention Committee are Frank Petrullo and Arthur H. Winey, '36.

A prize of $20 will be awarded to that senior enfineer in this district of the Society who presents the best paper on an approved engineering subject. Further information may be secured from the local chapter of the A. S. C. E.

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LEWISBURG, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
April 12-13
WILL ROGERS in
"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
Mon., April 15, (One day only)
WARNER OLAND in
'Charlie Chan in Paris'
Tue. April 16 (One day only)
GEORGE ARLISS in
'The Last Gentleman'
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
April 17-18
BARBARA STANWYCK in
"THE WOMAN IN RED"

A professor at Vassar who used to rave at gum chewers has finally been silenced. He bought 100 shares of American Chicklet.

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Fri., Sat., April 12-13
A HOWLING SENSATION
RUGGLES OF RED GAP
CHAS. LAUGHTON
MARY BOLAND
CHARLIE RUGGLES
ZASU PITTS—ROLAND YOUNG
LEILA HYAMS
Mon., Tues. April 15-16
RONALD COLMAN
LOVE OF SUNDY
LORETTA YOUNG
Wed., Thurs. April 17-18
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
Fri., Sat., April 19-20
WALLACE BEERY
WEST POINT of the AIR

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction

Today the Governor of North Carolina says to the Governor of South Carolina—

"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another. They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—

For one thing—they're milder.
For another thing—they taste better.

It was a matter of pride with a host in Colonial days that his guests should smoke tobacco grown on his own plantation.

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LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.
HOUSE PARTY WEEK-END
THIS WEEK
WELCOME GUESTS!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935.

VOLUME XXXVIII. NUMBER 27.

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.

BASEBALL GAME
Memorial Field—Saturday
Bucknell vs. Susquehanna

Bisons Top Lions In 4-2 Thriller; Dobie Hits Homer

Rhubright Pitches 5 Hit Game, Blanking State For 7 Innings

BISONS RALLY IN 7TH BREAKING DEADLOCK

Joe Rhubright's sterling five-hit pitching and a smashing home run by Walter Dobie with two men on base combined to give Bucknell's diamond campaigners a stirring 4 to 2 victory over Penn State at State College yesterday.

Making his first start of the infant season, Rhubright blanked the Nittany Lions for seven innings. State's two tallies in the eighth were pushed over with the aid of an outfield error and a wild pitch by Rhubright himself.

Dobie's homer, his second in two days, a terrific hit along the left-field foul line, tollied Ruoff and Reznichak ahead of the hitter, breaking a scoreless deadlock which had existed up to the Bison half of the seventh frame. Ruoff and Reznichak got on base by a single and double, respectively.

The Herd increased its total to four runs in the eighth on a single by Moss, Jenkins' sacrifice, and another hasehit by Mal Miller.

Penn State threatened to overtake Bucknell in the last half of the eighth. O'Hora was safe on Jenkins' muff and went to third when Smith, the State hurler, cuffed a clean double. O'Hora scored and Smith went to third when Rhubright unleashed a wild pitch. The Nittany pitcher crossed the plate for the second run while Mal Miller was tossing out Stocker.

Rhubright quelled an incipient State rally in the ninth by making O'Hora pop to Miller for the third out with the tying runs on base. Robbins had got a life on Moss' poor throw, and Kornick, who led the Lions at bat with three hits, had followed with a clean bingle.

The box score:

Bucknell	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Miller, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Sitarsky, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Ruoff, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0

(Continued on page 5.)

Dr. Rice Aids Police In Murder Mystery

Bucknell Bacteriologist Identifies Bones of Skeleton

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, last week aided the Pennsylvania State Police in identifying some bones in connection with the disappearance of Mrs. Gladys Lawson of Calvert, Md., mother of two children, who has been missing since she became a patient of Dr. H. E. Zimmerly at his home in Mechanics Grove, near Lancaster.

Dr. Rice, who examined 60 fragments of bone in his laboratories in Taylor Annex, declared them to be from the broken skeleton of a woman more than 24 years old, weighing between 110 and 120 pounds. Mrs. Lawson was 26 years old and weighed 120 pounds.

The State Police located parts of the bones in the furnace of the Zimmerly home and part were found mixed with ashes on the driveway. Examination of the bones, made by Dr. Rice at the request of Lynn Adams, superintendent of the Pennsylvania State Police, revealed saw marks in one piece of bone, pointing out that the saw used had an irregular tooth. This information is being used by the authorities in comparing the marks with a saw discovered in Dr. Zimmerly's home.

Dr. Rice has agreed to appear at Lancaster in June in the case resulting from Mrs. Lawson's disappearance.

Dr. Zimmerly is at present being held under $10,000 bail on charges of performing illegal operations and violating the narcotic laws.

Fireside Tea Room Has 3000 Dollar Fire Loss

An early morning Hell Week workout scheduled for five o'clock yesterday by Lambda Chi Alpha was instrumental in saving the Sigma Alpha Mu house and the adjoining Fireside Tea Room from destruction by fire. Three Lambda Chi pledges, Bernard E. Derrick, Lewis J. Ledden, and Francis G. Rockwell, on their way to their workout at 4:50 yesterday morning, discovered smoke coming from an upper story of the tea room, and woke up Miss Virginia Koch, the proprietress, her sister, and the eight men living in the fraternity house.

Loss amounting to $3,000 was sustained by the tea room, with about $350 damage being done by smoke and water in the fraternity house. Both were insured to the amount of damage.

Seminary Celebrates Moving-up Ceremony; Senate Is Installed

Esther Powell, Senate Head, Presides Over Rites in Bucknell Hall

The impressive, sobering ceremony of moving-up day, including the installation of next year's Women's Student Government Senate, was enacted by the dormitory girls in Bucknell Hall last night at 6:30.

The outgoing Senate, led by its president, Esther Powell, '35, marched down the aisle robed in black gowns, and seated itself upon the platform. Esther Powell, after thanking the student body and the senate for their splendid cooperation during the past year, administered the oath of office to her successor, Grace Mattern, '36. Then, in an impressive silence, the old senate transferred its robes and vacated its seats for the new.

Grace Mattern, in a short speech of appreciation, presented Esther Powell with a little token of esteem from the new senate. Then she administered the oath of office to each individual member of the senate. Two members were chosen from each sorority, making a total of seven seniors including the president, five juniors, and four sophomores. Those elected were Ruth Donnally, Eleanor Chapin, Lillie Brown, Hope Park, Louise Rupp, and Genevieve Lawrence, all of '36; Betty McMahan, Margaret Schatz, Hazel Jackson, Betty Shaw, and Elizabeth Talley, all of '37; and Marjorie Nicholls, Janet McKenna, Mary Belle McKeage, and Roxie Stitzer, all of '38.

Dean Amelia E. Clark briefly sketched the growth of the former

(Continued on page 5)

Noted Personnel Head Will Speak on Campus

Mrs. Grace M. Grandstaff, Director of Welfare for Lord and Taylor's Department Store on Fifth Avenue in New York City, will speak before the sociology seminar next Thursday evening in Room 209 of the Literature Building at 7:30 on the subject, "Social Work Programs in Modern Business Concerns."

Earlier in the day a meeting will be scheduled for her with women of the University who wish to consider merchandising in the department store field as a vocation. The time of the meeting will be announced by Dean Clark. At that meeting Mrs. Grandstaff will discuss types of positions for which college graduates are needed. She will also describe the training program for employees at the Lord and Taylor store as well as the graduate schools of retailing which have been established at several university centers. Anyone desiring a personal interview with Mrs. Grandstaff should make appointments in advance with Dean Clark, Dr. Sutherland, or Dr. Matz.

Seniors who recall Mrs. Grandstaff's visit to the campus four years ago will look forward to this second opportunity of hearing one of the leading business women of New York

(Continued on Page 4.)

Bucknell Verse Does Credit to The University, Says Saddler

"The Carpenter's Son", By Grace Moore, Judged Contest Winner; Ann Orr Awarded Second Prize; Dorothy Holota Third

By OWEN L. SADDLER

"What is poetry?" asks the young writer, and reaches for his pen without staying for an answer. Many poems were handed in to Bucknell Verse for its recent contest that could not even be submitted to the judges. There is a difference between poetry and prose, poetry and philosophy, poetry and verse, poetry and psychology. And the young poet either knows these differences intuitively, or must learn them through disappointment. Control of the "unresisting medium" of poetry is hard to attain, just as achievement in any art is difficult. But failure should not bring despair; it should present a challenge.

Those who received prizes or were awarded honorable mention should remember the advice of Dr. Henry Goddard Leach who conducted a contest similar to our last year: "Those who received any award at all should be as happy as he who won first prize. All the excellent poems were gathered together, and the judges really picked out the ones they liked. They could not help it. So if you really think your poem was the best submitted you may be right." The Bucknell judges asked two questions to themselves when they read a contribution: What is the author's intention? How well has he carried that intention out? These are the only fair questions one can ask of any piece of art, and it is consequently felt that the decisions rendered were very just.

Grace Moore's "The Carpenter's Son" was the First-Prize winner. Like Edwin Markham, she was inspired to poetize by a portrait; unlike Markham, she followed somewhat the techniques of Christ not as the boy who feels his divine mission already, not as the lad who astounds learned doctors, but as a boy who is a boy, who loves home, who plays in his father's shop, who is yet "mercifully blind" to the future. Her iambic lines are well constructed, and her use of "enjambent" is above the ordinary. Miss Moore's other poems, however, do not reach such a high standard. Her "Roundel" and "Hills" portray the sentiments of such a poetic figure as Ellen in Elizabeth Madox Roberts' Time Of Man, but they lack the grasp and attainment evidenced in "The Carpenter's Son."

Ann Orr's "To Be Sung Softly" received second price. This versatile

(Continued on page 4)

Commencement Week Will Feature Drama, "Whole Cloth Tales"

L. Williams, '35, Wrote Play —Lead Will Be Played by Madeline Berg

"Whole Cloth Tales," a play written by Lauren Williams, '35, has been announced as the feature of the annual Commencement Program to be given Saturday evening, June 8. Madeline Berg, '35, star of many past college productions has been selected to play the leading role of Maxine, the maid.

This play is a farce, written in three acts. Its title is taken from the tales the maid tells about the whole household. Since the tales have no basis, they cause many entangling situations to arise. Throughout the play the plot is amusing yet at times it causes considerable worry.

Elaine Ifill, '35, is directing the production which will be the last dramatic presentation this semester. Morris Gillet, '38, has been named production manager of the play. Tryouts are being conducted at the present time to determine the complete cast. After the cast has been selected, Miss Ifill announced that she will hold regular practices parallel to the practices for "Christopher Bean" which is to be given at the Spring Festival week-end.

The presentation of "Whole Cloth Tales" will be the first attempt to stage, as a major event, a play written by a Bucknell student.

"Christopher Bean" Set Is Nearly Completed

According to an announcement made today by Charles Jackson, '35, production manager, the set for Cap and Dagger's forthcoming play, "Christopher Bean," is nearly complete.

For sometime Jackson, aided by his staff of assistants, has been at work in the Cap and Dagger Barn. Work on lighting, costuming, and make-up is nearly complete, in preparation for the evening of May 18 when the drama will be presented at the Lewisburg High School at 8:15 p. m.

The heads of departments appointed by Jackson include Lyetta Marshak, '37, and Robert Lindner, '35, scenery; Leonard Dillinger, '36, lighting; Margaret Lynn, '36, costumes; Rose Ceccolini, '36, make-up; Jean Hamilton, '37, publicity; Helen Sutherland, '35, properties; Ray Spritzler, '35, artist; Alex Liddle, '36, business manager; and Pauline Chase, '36, book.

'Bucknellian' Shorn of Chance to Possess Newspaper Trophy

Charles Austin, Marion Long Attend Convention of Journalists

The Bucknellian lost its chance to possess permanently a silver loving cup for editorial writing which was presented by the Intercollegiate newspaper Association to the Lehigh Brown and White at the Spring Convention at Ursinus College, Collegeville, on April 12 and 13.

The Brown and White and The Bucknellian were tied for the possession of the cup, each paper having its name engraved on the award four times. There was space on the cup for one more name, the paper having its name on it the most was to receive the cup permanently. As the Lehigh paper was given first place in editorial writing at the convention, its name would appear on the cup five times, thus giving it full possession of the trophy.

"Bucknellian" Mentioned

In the estimation of Herbert D. Brauff, publisher of the Vandergrift News and a judge in the news and editorial contest, The Bucknellian rated third in the news field. E. J. Tilton, editor of the Brownsville Telegraph, also a judge of the contest, ranked the Bucknell paper fifth in news. Brauff also judged The Bucknellian as second in the editorial section. However, the opinion of these two judges was not sufficient to warrant the Bisons a prize.

The Lehigh Brown and White also won first place in the advertising competition. The George Washington Hatchet was selected for first place in the news section. All the prizes were awarded at a formal banquet given in the Valley Forge

(Continued on page 5)

M. Williams, W. A. Schrader Are Awarded Fellowships

Two graduate students have recently been awarded fellowships to leading Midwestern universities.

Malcolm Williams, '34, has been given a fellowship by the University of Michigan, where he will study for his doctor's degree next year in the fields of education and psychology. Williams is working on his M. A. here, with a major in philosophy and a minor in education.

W. A. Benton Schrader, '34, will study next year at Ohio State University in the field of psychology. Schrader is doing his graduate work here in psychology and education.

Charles Lindig, '24, Heads Community Chest Drive

The 1935 Lewisburg Community Chest Drive for $2500 which will be held from May 27 to May 31, will be under the direction of Charles F. Lindig, '24. Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Professor of Journalism will act as publicity director. The Lewisburg Welfare Federation is conducting the drive.

Lindig is a former member of the Lewisburg school board. In the last election he was defeated for Assemblyman by Francis Baker after having been nominated by the Democratic party over Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller.

Six Sororities Will Compete for Plaque In Contest Tuesday

Will Sing 'On Wings of Song' by Mendelsson and Two Chosen Numbers

The Intersorority Song Contest under the auspices of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music fraternity for women, will be held in the Literature Building Auditorium next Tuesday evening, at 8:00 o'clock with the following groups competing, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Cri Omega, Phi Mu, and Delta Zeta. The prize will be a wall plaque.

Three songs will be rendered by each sorority. The contest song is "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, and the other two are free selections, one of which is to be a sorority song. The contest song will be counted 50 percent and each of the others 25 percent by the judges who are Miss Anna Pines, former instructor in voice at Bucknell, Miss Leah Burns, supervisor of music in the Lewisburg public schools, and Mrs. Mary Graham.

The Pi Phi's will sing "I Love You Truly" by Carrie Jacobs Bond as its free selection, and the sorority song "My Pi Phi Girl." Ruth Dunlap, '38, will accompany and Eleanor Chapin, '38, will direct.

"Passing By" written by Edward Purcell is the free choice of the Tri Delts, and the third selection will be "The Pearl Song" as the sorority number. Ann Orr, '35, will be at the piano.

The Kappa Deltas have chosen "In My Garden" by Firestone-Rieger, and its sorority number, "The Flower Song." Martha Knight, '37, is the leader, with Ople Fox, '36, accompanying.

"Chinese Lullaby" from Sigmund Remberg's operetta "East is West," and "Long Have I Cherished" will be

(Continued on last page.)

Mylinmen to Battle Crusaders at Home

Determined to avenge their humiliating setback Tuesday at the hands of Susquehanna, the Bison diamond gladiators will inaugurate their home season Saturday afternoon on Loomis Field with the Crusaders as guests.

Although Saturday's opening will be without the ceremonies attendant upon big league season-starters, it is likely to more than make up for this deficiency by providing a hard-fought ball game for house-party visitors.

The Bisons' 7-3 defeat at Selinsgrove was much closer than the score indicates, and the Mylinmen are bound to be much improved over the crew which took the field Tuesday. Since that time they have got additional experience under their belts.

Mylin has a trio of capable hurlers from which to select the starting pitcher. Either Rhubright, Allen, or Monahan might conceivably be slated for the assignment.

Susquehanna will trot forth a clean-cut ball club, remarkable for defensive strength rather than for hitting potency. The infield looked especially well-knit Tuesday. Yarosz, the slender portsider, may be Coach Bill Ullery's choice to confront the Bisons, with Martinez behind the plate.

Following the Susquehanna game, the Herd will play on the road till May 24, when they meet Temple on Loomis Field.

SophomoresTake Comprehensive Exams May 14

Five Prizes to Be Awarded; Students Have Chance to Raise Averages

QUESTIONS WILL BE ENTIRELY OBJECTIVE

Bucknell sophomores will take comprehensive examinations covering the work of the Lower Division on May 14, Professor T. E. Newland, chairman of the Committee on Student Measurement, announced Tuesday.

This year marks the first time that these tests have been given inasmuch as the present sophomore class is the first to study under the New Plan of the University.

An award of $25 will be made to the student who scores highest on the combined tests. A $10 prize will be awarded the student who ranks second, while awards of $5 will be made to the three students rounding out the highest five.

May Raise Average

In case of a tie for first place, duplicate awards will be given. The same procedure will be followed if students tie for other positions.

As an additional incentive, the committee in charge has announced a provision by which a student who does well in the comprehensive examinations may boost his two-year average for the Lower Division.

This provision is as follows: "Any student scoring at a relatively higher point in the whole class on the combined tests than his relative standing on the basis of his average for the first two years will have his Lower Division average mark raised to a point representing one-half the difference between the two positions."

May Lose Credits

In order to insure serious application to the examinations, the committee has formulated the following provision: "Any student scoring relatively 15 or more percentiles lower on the combined tests than his Lower

(Continued on Page 5.)

Dr. Stewart Reveals MyiasisKilled 80 Deer

Zoologist Makes Research at Request of State Game Commission

At the request of the state game commission, Dr. Norman H. Stewart, zoologist and authority on will game life, recenly investigated the cause of the death of 80 deer near Cammal and reported that he attributed their death to a rare disease known as myiasis.

Dr. Stewart discovered the parasite which causes the disease in Union County in 1928, the first that it had ever been seen in Pennsylvania, although it has been associated many years with the caribou of Quebec, the moose of Maine, reindeer of Alaska, and the deer of Colorado.

Myiasis, Dr. Stewart says, is spread by the fly known to science as the cephenomyia phobifer. It lays its eggs in the nostrils of the deer in late summer. With the coming of winter, they hatch into maggots, about an inch long, which feed on the blood vessels of the nasal passages of the animal.

Inflammation of the nostrils creates a virus which spreads into the brain and its motor centers from the nose by means of a porous bone sheath separating the two organs.

Dr. Stewart said that three of the carcasses examined near Cammal contained the maggots. He explained that the disease is similar to infantile paralysis in the human being in that muscular spasms are the cause of death. Before the spasms, the deer becomes blind, cannot hear, and loses its olfactory powers. In this state it does not eat, explaining the absence of food from the stomach.

The similarity between the disease and infantile paralysis has so interested the Rockefeller Institute at

(Continued on last page.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post-office. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935.

Hell Week

A week, appropriately enough called "Hell Week," during which most of the fraternities on the campus have subjected their freshmen to great indignities has just passed. It is not uncommon during this period for the Greek houses to send their pledges to such distant points as Steubenville, Ohio to secure the signature of the mayor, or to make them dress as women and parade throughout the streets and the Sem, or to send them on hunts for little pieces of paper in such well hidden places that literally hours and days are required to find them

It is difficult to see what connection such rare and painful treatment accorded the freshmen bears to a college or even to a fraternity. Some period of orientation is undubitably necessary before the freshman is fit to become a full-fledged member of his fraternity. But how Hell Week helps we cannot see. Does it tie a freshman indissolubly to his sophomore and upperclass brothers? Does it prove conclusively that he possesses the "intestinal fortitude" made famous by Knute Rockne? Suppose it does? Does it instill in him a great and abiding spirit of loyalty to his group? Does it give him a clearer and broader understanding of the purposes and ideals of his fraternity?

The whole system is designed to give a serious shock to the unsuspecting freshman. A fraternity, during the rushing season, not only treats him as a king, but also puts on the appearance of royalty itself. Every member of the house is a prince to the newly-pledged man. It is fortunate that Hell Week does not come until late in the year and that in the interim the freshman has time to become at least partially adjusted to the treatment he will receive, for the sudden change of attitude on the part of the active brethren would no doubt seriously affect his feelings toward them and the fraternity. Coming as it does, later in the year, the pledge has built up enough group loyalty to be able to withstand the Hell Week treatment.

* * * * *

Awarding Major Letters

It is the custom for Bucknell to award a major letter to her loyal and beefy sons who make the football team, but to those other undergraduates who make the varsity baseball, track, and basketball teams, only a minor letter is awarded.

At no other college that we know of does this policy exist, and the reason, we suspect, is that it is not desirable. Certain sports, football, baseball, basketball, and track, are recognized in most colleges as major sports. At Bucknell only one sport, football, is regarded as worthy of a major letter. The reason for this is, if not undiscoverable, at least difficult to see. Other athletic games take as much training and skill as football. The same may be said for the so-called minor sports—soccer, boxing, tennis, and the others, and it is probably true. If the distinction were made on the basis of skill and training required, it would be practically impossible to decide which sports deserve major letters.

The reason, then, for conferring major letters to competitors in the three sports named above in addition to football is that it is in keeping with the traditions of the colleges of America. Those four sports were the first ones played between colleges at Bucknell as well as elsewhere. They are recognized as standard sports. Wherever a college has athletic teams one will find baseball, track, basketball, and football. Those sports are the glamorous ones of American colleges and deserve major letters—at Bucknell as well as elsewhere.

* * * * *

The Two-Dollar Offense

The Pennsylvania state police chief recently announced that from now on his men are going to arrest hitch-hikers. He emphasized the fact that his men will bear down on college students as well as others.

Where the beggar on the street asks for only a few pennies, the hitch hiker, stated the police chief, asks for rides often worth to dollars. In the vernacular, so what? At least, as the **New York Herald Tribune** points out, the motorist is not bothered by a whining, uncouth individual who pesters him and curses him if he fails to give him what he asks. The sight of another person along the road cheerfully thumbing a car is not objectionable. As for the value of the ride, that is the affair of the driver of the car. It certainly costs no more to have an extra passenger. The fact that the ride is worth money is only incidental to the driver.

Furthermore, there are many individuals who like to have company while they drive. It makes the time pass more quickly for them. Salesmen, especially, often welcome the company of a youth who will exchange stories with him and talk over Hitler, Huey Long, the Athletics, and new taxes with him. At the same time they are only too glad to help the traveler.

The police head also pointed out that the motorist is taking a risk in picking up a hitch-hiker. Not only is he liable in case of injury to his companion, but also there is the danger of robbery. The motorist is also liable when he takes friends in his car and thinks nothing of it. He takes any number of risks whenever he deals with a stranger. The risk taken in picking up a hitch-hiker with a pennant on his suitcase would seem to be a slight one.

It is obvious too that college students do not hitch-hike because they like to. They do it out of necessity which makes it even more probable that they will do nothing to make the motorist, or the police either, complain.

* * * * *

Recognition Comes

The noteworthy work done by Dr. Rice in identifying certain bones connected with the Zimmerly case and by Dr. Stewart in explaining the cause of the death of a number of native deer calls attention to the fact that there are, on the Bucknell faculty, professors who are leaders in their fields.

The incidents with which the two professors are connected do not mark any sudden increase in those professors' ability or in their knowledge. They do serve, however, to impress upon newspaper readers the fact that Bucknell has on its faculty men who are considered authorities. It is only natural for those people to think of the entire faculty in terms of the two with whom they are familiar so that in their eyes the status of the entire faculty must rise.

More press notices like the ones that appeared after Dr. Rice made his announcement of the type of bones he examined, and after Dr. Stewart advanced his theory, will do more to bring new students to Bucknell than half a dozen field men. Yale has its Phelps and Princeton its Einstein. The two distinguished professors alone probably draws a large number of students to those institutions. The knowledge that a college has professors really outstanding in their respective fields is a consideration that no prospective student can overlook. To study under such men is the great desire of many future college students.

* * * * *

Publishing 'Bucknell Verse'

Another issue of **Bucknell Verse** has just been published during the Easter vacation. The publication this year appears to be on a par with the Bucknell Verse of former years, and that in itself is an achievement.

Every year it is a struggle to finance the publishing of the volume in spite of the fact that the cost is not exhorbitant. Usually the English department, but this year Epsilon Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, has sponsored the publication. There is no advertising between the covers, and the returns from sales is ridiculously small in spite of the fact that the volume sells for only 50 cents.

That **Bucknell Verse** is, as a rule, a really excellent collection of poems written by college students is undeniable. Everywhere it is reviewed it receives praise. As a Bucknell publication and as a distinct contribution to undergraduate literary endeavors it is of great value. To suspend publication because of lack of funds would be a sad condition.

The book could perhaps be put on the student budget, but it is questionable whether or not it belongs on the budget. Every student contributes to the budget and expects to get returns from it so that only activities in which a majority of students are interested can be supported by the budget. The handful of students that cares about **Bucknell Verse** probably is not sufficiently large to warrant its being placed there. Sigma Tau Delta deserves congratulations for the current issue of **Bucknell Verse** and good luck in publishing future editions.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

Since the exclusive Bucknell Comprehensive Examinations for Sophomores are not far off, we thought it would be fitting to test the future Juniors on their general understanding of the situation. You know, the situation; if you don't, you should. First, of course the candidate should write down his name, if he can. Then, he must answer the question: How many years have you been at Bucknell? Then comes the ticklish part of the test.

Answer the following questions as fully as you wish. Do not use less than a letter nor more than a thesis to complete your answer. When the bell rings, you'd better get busy, for the Prof is dying to get over to Mr. Payne's for a cup of coffee. Get ready; get set; scram.

1. What disease did Dean Miller recently have?
2. In what class did Guy Payne graduate?
3. What Sigma Chi Pledge delights in giving himself finger waves during a class period?
4. What history professor is lovingly referred to as "Creampuff?"
5. What Kappa Sig wanders about the campus talking to himself?
6. Do you think Hell Week deserves its name?
7. What coed sleeps with her windows shut?
8. Have you ever heard of a couple who went to a dance to dance? Explain.

* * * * *

Match the numbers of the 2nd column with those of the first. The following question pertains to dates.

1. House Party.
2. Jay Snyder shaved.
3. ! ! ! ! ! !
4. Dr. Rice cut class.
1. Peg Anderson.
2. May 3-4th.
3. April 30.
4. April 25.

* * * * *

The rest of the test is the True-False kind—you know the type. Put a T for True and a F for False. If you don't know these, you're no Bucknellian.

1. The Lambda Chi's are not so wise.
2. The Phi Psi's should be more discreet while taking sun-baths.
3. The KD's have dimpled knees.
4. North Field is okey-dokey.
5. The Library cat was murdered because it was about to become a Mother.

* * * * *

BUILDER-UPPER.

We understand that a Pi Phi pledge, who, by the way, recently acquired a Phi Gam pin—yes, again, has a sure-fire method to raise her marks. When the Little Lady begins to be worried about her grades, she goes to the professor after the class is over and asks what kind of a grade he is giving her. If Teacher replies that the grade is below passing, the L. L.'s tear ducts begin to function, and she tells him between sobs that she simply doesn't know what is wrong because she studies her lessons every day. With the tears streaming and a voice to match, the professor takes his eraser from his pocket, uses it, and puts down a passing grade. Then the Little Lady smiles, bids the professor good-bye, and leaves, sunny through her tears. We wouldn't recommend this tour de force for just anybody, but you might try it out on your favorite professor. Can't you see Mr. Tracy of the S. A. E.'s or Mr. Pethick of the Phi Psi's mixing their tears with their metaphors?

Dr. Crook's 'The Strike' Deals With Many Forces

(Note. This is the second in a series of reviews written by Bucknell students of studies made by Bucknell professors. Dr. Wilfred Crook, assistant professor of economics at Bucknell Junior College is the author of the scholarly treatise, "The General Strike," which is herewith reviewed by Myrtle Wampler, '35. The editor.)

This review includes a book written by Dr. Crook, "The General Strike," published in 1931 by the University of North Carolina Press, an article, which appeared in the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences in November, 1933, and a pamphlet, "Social Security and the General Strike," published by the Academy of Political Science in September, 1934.

By MYRTLE WAMPLER, '35

In Nov. 1930 police fired upon a crowd attending a funeral of workers who had died in a building collapse in Madrid, so precipitating a general strike which spread from that city to Malaga, Barcelona, Valencia, and others. Now, as previously, Socialist unions only ratified the general strike after radical or communistic labor groups had set the pace.

This Spanish strike of 1930 and many others are reviewed with thoroughness and insight by Wilfrid H. Crook in "The General Strike." He contends that "the vital element in a general strike, whether it involves an entire nation or is restricted to a single locality, is the more or less complete paralysis of the economic life of that community in order to bring about certain desired ends."

Dr. Crook's review begin in Britain about 1830 with Benmrow's origination of the "sacred month" theory. Richard Pilling's unsuccessful attempts to put through his 10 hour a day bill, and Girardin's attempts in France to frustrate the schemes of Napoleon by means of the general strike. Later come Girardin's efforts to secure workers'- insurance, and Sorel's attempts at revolutionary syndicalism. Belgium's political emphasis on the use of the strike in gaining universal suffrage, and Sweden's unsuccessful political and economic strikes of 1902 and 1909 are interestingly interpreted.

The Strike in Russia

Most "striking" of all accounts is that of the use of the general strike as a revolutionary weapon in Russia. When it became evident that the strike could not succeed if used with frequency against a government determined on a program of repression, the Moscow strike leaders gave the order for armed revolt. The resulting failure, which left capitalism in power, only crushed the proletariat further, so that in 1917 when revenge seemed possible there was no desire to "halt half way between the despotism of autocracy and the dictatorship of the proletariat."

Some interesting techniques were featured in the British "National" strike of 1926—such as the "stay-in strike," the "working to rule" method, and the use of "shock troops." In Germany the general strike was used to "save the republic." The munitions strikes of January and February of 1918 and the revolution of September, 1918, the organization of the "Republican Soldiers' Corps" and the friction between the Majority Social-Democrats and the Independents and Spartacists were all well described. According to Dr. Crook, not until after the World War did any real "storms" break in North and South America—then Seattle disputed over hours and wages, while Winnipeg debated on the principle of collective bargaining.

Inventions a Factor

In his pamphlet "Social Security and the General Strike," Professor Crook indicates that recent inventions have tended to decrease the possibility of public insecurity in the event of the general strike. Improved methods of communication and transportation make it fairly impossible for effective picketing or cutting off of supplies so that society will be greatly endangered. Social organization has also done its part in lessening the harmful effect on society of the general strike. The forcing of a heavy subsidy to the British coal industry from the Baldwin Cabinet in July 1925 to waylay transportation difficulties in the crisis of that time, the establishment of the Public Security Brigade in Sweden, the organization of an under-cover citizen's league before the strike in Seattle, Washington—are instances of the recent movement toward organizing for the alleviation of conditions during the general strike.

Dr. Crook's authoritative writing leaves no doubt concerning his mastery of the subject, the general strike!

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, May 2

4:30—Cap and Dagger Meeting. Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30 — Symphony Orchestra rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians, rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
7:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, May 3

House Party.
Tennis—Swarthmore.

Saturday, May 4

House Party.

Sunday, May 5

House Party.

Monday, May 6

7-8:30 — Symphony Orchestra rehearsal, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
7:30—"Research in Industry", M. B. Cooke, Chemistry Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 7

8:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Rehearsal, Play Room.
8:00 — Intersorority Song Contest, Literature auditorium.
8:15—Bacteriology Club, Commuters Room, Hunt Hall.

Wednesday, May 8

8:00—Aeronautical movies, Literature Auditorium.
7-8:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7-10:00—Child Psychology Class, Literature Lounge.
8:30—"Christopher Bean," Bucknell Hall. Play Practice.
8:00—Public Speaking Class, Literature Building.

Thursday, May 9

7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School. Rehearsal.
8:30—Bucknellians, rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
7:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

On Other Campuses

A publication of Fordham College gives the following suggestions on how to act like a senior:

1. Remain cynically disinterested and a trifle bored in the face of all enthusiasms.

2. Wear your dress shirt at least six times before having it laundered. This will avoid the starchy, uncomfortable look which under-classmen always possess.

3. Never be seen in public with more than two textbooks. Besides being distinctly the wrong thing, it has a demoralizing effect on men in the lower class.

4. Stop wearing white shoes at least before the end of January.

5. Treat juniors with disdain, sophomores with condescension, and freshmen with a boredom which will probably be mixed with envy.

* * * * *

A Hamilton College publication contains the following ad: "We are still in the business of furnishing outlines and material for all kinds of literary productions. We also write the complete article if the customer desires. If you are in need of anything, address....." The address will be furnished as soon as the company agrees to give us a bonus for all orders from the Hopkins.

* * * * *

Students at the Columbia School of Journalism have to report at 7 a. m. daily, so that they will become used to afternoon newspaper working hours.....By the bye, this tells our customers why the News-Letter never gets out on time.

* * * * *

The University of Delaware Review is conducting a prevarication contest which will be won by the student who can prove most convincingly that Baron Munchausen influenced his ancestry. Stories that are not real lies will be thrown out.

Recent Library Survey Shows Relative Magazine Popularity

Literary Digest, Harpers, and Nation Head List of 450 Periodicals Now Available in Bucknell's Carnegie Library

In going over the records, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wright, assistant librarian, and her staff have discovered that the Literary Digest was used more than any other magazine in the periodical room of the Carnegie Library during 1933 and 1934. Harpers was used most next, and Nation was in third place.

It was also found that more magazines deal with general literature and current topics than with anything else. The next greatest number of periodicals are educational in nature and languages follow in third place.

The following statistics have been compiled in the Periodical Room by Mrs. Wright and her Assistants.

The Periodical Room has a total of 881 magazines. This represents periodicals that are no longer being published as well as current publications.

The total number of volumes is 12,271. Some magazines are represented by only a few scattered issues but quite a number have complete files.

Staff Made Check Up

For several months the staff has been compiling statistics of the number of times magazines were used during 1933 and 1934. The idea of this check-up was to determine the value of the files to the students and faculty. While such statistics are not infallible, nevertheless it is probable that they do give some idea of the usefulness of the various magazines.

Certain scholarly periodicals may have a limited use in any library but they should be a part of it if the exchequer permits. Statistics therefore would prove nothing here. There is also no way of keeping a check on the use of current issues of magazines which are kept on the display rack for free use without signing a card. These statistics therefore represent only calls for back issues of magazines.

During the year 1933 there were 13,666 magazines served. In 1934 there were 10,945. During January, 1935 there were 1,063, in February 619, in March 969.

298 Paid Subscriptions

The total number of paid subscriptions for periodicals is 298 but there are received regularly about 450, the difference representing gratis material of publications received through exchange. These figures do not include government publications of the various departments, state publications, educational bulletins, college and fraternity bulletins, international and other miscellaneous publications, and pamphlets which would increase the number 150 or more. A record is kept of all this material that is of sufficient importance.

Some fields are better covered than others as the following list of magazines received through subscription and other sources will indicate. The classification of these is more general than specific.

Newspapers—6.
Indicies to Periodicals, guides, reference material—7.
Psychology, including, philosophy and ethics—10.
Botany and Nature magazines—10.
Chemistry and Physics—10.
Sociology—11.
Art, including music, drama poetry—12.
Technical, Professional and Trade magazines—25.
Medical: Pathology, Biology, Health and Hygiene—16.
Science, including Mathematics and Astronomy—17.
International relations, foreign affairs—18.
History—19.
Government, including politics and law—20.
Economics, including business and industry—21.
Engineering, mechanical, electric, civil—30.
Religion—23.
Language: English 13, French 6, German 9, Latin 1, Spanish 3—32.
Education—34.
General literature and current topics—38.

Literary Digest First

The following list shows the magazines that were used most often during 1933 and 1934, and the number of times they were used.

Literary Digest, 1324.
Harpers. 1114.
Nation, 988.
School and Society, 932.
Survey, 837.
American Magazine, 700.
New Republic, 665.
Parents, 618.
Outlook, 610.
Forum, 576.
Journal of Educational psychology, 533.
Current History, 517.
Good Housekeeping, 498.
American Journal of Sociology, 475.
School Review, 472.
Atlantic Monthly, 471.
Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, 420.
Christian Century, 386.
Business Week, 368.
American Mercury, 309.
North American Review, 293.
Junior-Senior High School Clearing House, 280.
Elementary School Journal, 270.
American Historical Review, 263.
American Review of Reviews, 257.
Educational Administration and Supervision, 248.
Foreign Affairs, 236.
National Republic, 232.
Commonweal, 222.
Journal of the National Education Association, 197.
American School Board Journal, 193.
Foreign Policy Association Reports, 171.
Sociology Research pamphlets, 122.
Historical Outlook, 122.
Asia, 120.
World Peace Pamphlets, 115.
Golden Book, 105.
Education, 103.
Scribners, 103.

LOST—Pair of white gold rimmed eyeglasses. Lost in vicinity of Engineering Building, Sunday night. Liberal reward. Return to George F. Zimmerman, Lambda Chi Alpha.

"In the good old days," says a professor at Kentucky University, "classes would open with prayers—now the students seem to pray for them to close."—Swarthmore Phoenix

1935 Handbook Contract Awarded for 1100 Copies

A contract for publication of the Bucknell University Student Handbook for 1935-36 was awarded last week to the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, in a meeting of the editors with G. Grant Painter, president of the company.

Among the terms were arrangements for a volume of at least 136 pages, and of the same style binding used in the last issue, the book also being of the same size. One thousand one hundred copies will be printed, and distributed among all prospective students in August and among upperclassmen in September.

A new feature will be a series of sketches by Charles Blumberg, '36. The book will also be printed in a new type face.

Theta Alpha Phi Initiates Five Campus Dramatists

Five student thespians were taken into active membership by Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, at its regular spring initiation held last Sunday evening in Hunt Hall.

The following were initiated: Jane E. Orwig, '35; Alex Liddle, '36; Caroline Shaw, Elisabeth Talley, and Ralph Axthelm, all of '37.

Miss Talley, Miss Orwig, and Axthelm were admitted on the basis of excellent acting ability displayed in a required number of characterizations. Liddle and Miss Shaw were taken because of outstanding ability in business management and stagecraft.

Bucknell Delegates Attend Convention

Twenty-four schools, representing 26 nations, took part in the Model League Convention held at New York University on April 11, 12, and 13. The Bucknell delegation, which represented Great Britain, consisted of Professor Rudolph Peterson, Allen Farrington, '35; Myrtle Wampler, '35; Sarah Maddern, '37; George Porter, '38; and Franklin Metz, '38. Mary Wilma Massey, who, with Professor Peterson was to serve on the Student-Faculty Continuation Committee, was unable to attend because of illness.

This three-day assembly, which simulated the procedure of the World League of Nations, first convened for plenary session to hear the report of Mr. Clark Eichelberger, president of the Council, on the activities of the League during the past year, and to elect officers for the Model League assembly. The group then divided three committees—committee on Article 16, committee on Planned World Economy, and committee on Traffic in Arms, of which Allen Farrington was chairman. In the final plenary session, reports of these committees were discussed and voted upon by a general meeting of the assembly.

Dr. Philips Bradley, critique of the assembly, recommended that Allen Farrington be awarded the cup for the most outstanding individual, but because he was chairman of a committee he was unqualified to receive it. The cup which is given to the best prepared college group was withheld this year.

Student Budget Committee

Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller today issued the following statement in regard ot hearings of the Student Budget Committee:

"The Student Budget Committee will hold its annual hearings within the next two weeks. The chairman of the Committee has asked that organizations which have received or which hope to receive funds from the budget hand to Dean Miller a statement covering the rock-bottom needs for next year. The statement should be adequate, according to the chairman, to indicate to the committee how the funds were spent last year and what the program of the organization will be for next year. In other words, the Budget Committee is asking for an account of how last year's funds were used, as well as for a statement as to why funds are needed for next year. After these statements have been submitted, together with any new claims which may be placed before the Committee, a meeting will be held and a report sent to the Student-Faculty Congress for its approval."

Professor Eliza Martin Views Book Collection

Professor Eliza J. Martin spent many hours during Easter vacation in the newly opened rare book collection room of the Congressional Library at Washington, where she acquired several new ideas.

Professor Martin stopped at Washington on her way home from a visit in Gloucester, Virginia, with Mrs. A. A. Johnson. During her stay there, she visited several old mansions and other renowned places, such as, Sabine Hall, Fortress Monroe, Ware Church, Gunston Hall, Stratford, and Wakefield, which were open to the public only during Garden Week, and Miss Martin was fortunate enough to be there at that time.

Miss Lois Brungart, assistant librarian, also spent several days in Washington, studying the different libraries.

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AGENTS
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13 Larrison Hall

To loneliness—I bring companionship
I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.

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TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

Class Memorials Reveal Loyalty Of Bucknell Graduating Classes

Gifts of Many Types Have Benefited and Adorned Our Campus; Endowments in Cash Have Often Been Donated

By MAURICE GARDNER, '38

Shades of the Egyptian pyramids! Is this a tombstone which we see before us? (Apologies to Shakespeare and Carl Huus). What is this four-sided marble marker which we see just inside the University Avenue entrance to Bucknell's campus? What does it represent? Why is there no writing upon it? Is it a class memorial, Who put it in that spot, and why?

Many of Bucknell's students may not even know of the existence of this object; many others who pass by it each day may silently wonder what it is, but dislike to ask for information regarding the subject. For the edification of the curious, it has been discovered that this small obelisk was placed on our campus, probably about 1869, by Professor Charles S. James, who was then professor of mathematics at the University. Its purpose is to mark exactly the direction of the four points of the compass; for instance, we find by observation that University Avenue extends nearly due north from the campus entrance on that street. In like fashion this marker indicates the precise location of the University buildings in relation to one another, and is of general use to surveyors, students, and the public at large.

Trees First Used

The fact that some students have quite naturally mistaken this monumental stone for a class memorial leads us to wonder if all of our campus class memorials are recognized by the average student of today. The custom among graduating classes in the past has been to leave some landmark or gift by which that particular class shall be remembered in the future. Yet how few of the students notice these memorials as they pass by several times a day.

The nineteenth century classes instituted the practice of leaving landmarks—at first in the form of class trees—as a method of keeping their classes remembered by succeeding students. The earliest class of which we have any record, which was the class of 1870, must have planted a tree, for we find this entry in The College Herald, the University's first college paper in the issue for June, 1872:

"The Class of '70's tree is dead. The severe winter has proved too much for it."

Class of '72 Makes Mound

However, we find that the class of 1872 provided the first innovation in the form of a memorial; after reading the following excerpt from the Bucknell Herald for June, 1870, we conclude that members of that class must have literally "set their minds upon those things which are above." The article, as it appeared in the University paper, follows:

"Three or four Saturdays ago, the Sophomores, resolved upon a day of recreation, proceeded across the river to Montour Mountain, where they spread the table under the shade of the green trees, and partook largely of the viands they had brought with them. After this ceremony, they proceeded to construct a class mound, upon the apex of the hill, under which they placed various mementoes of their class history. Then they sang their class songs, made some speeches, and, after a fit of the loftiest excitement, came home, healthier and happier men."

It has been learned that the "fit" referred to came in the form of a rather lively forest fire, which some members of the group accidently started and which was not part of the prearranged entertainment.

74 Adopts Tree

We find a sequel to this pilgrimage recorded in the May issue of the Herald, one year later: "On the 15 ult., the Juniors started off on foot to Montour Ridge, carrying their dinners with them. They took provisions enough for twice the number that went, but brought none back. The mound, which they erected on their trip one year ago, and in which they placed some class relics and mementoes, was found untouched."

Erect Set of Posts

The graduates of 1903 erected the granite entry posts opposite Bucknell Hall, which mark the beginning, or the end, of the path to and from West College. The same idea was carried out on a larger scale by the class of 1905 which erected the impressive bowman-gateway at the University Avenue entrance. The gateway idea continued to grow until it developed into the massive guardians situated at the Sixth Street entrance near the Chemistry Building; these pillars, also made of brownstone, were the gift of the class of 1908.

Still more practical are the following class gifts: The class of 1903 placed the brownstone steps at the front entrance to Old Main; on these may be seen the bronze plaque in memory of Lieutenant Colonel Wallace W. Petzer, a member of the class, who lost his life in the World War. It is reported that the class of 1903 had planned to install plate glass doors in Old Main, but was finally unable to do so.

The class of 1906 erected the bridge which spans the brooklet by the Chemistry Building; a bridge which, incidentally, is more serviceable than many people realize. The class of 1907 was responsible for placing on the campus that which the students most eagerly watch—the clock on West College. Now that we are up in the air, it is fitting to mention that the class of 1909 placed the observation tower on the top of East College, and the class of 1912 sought still greater heights with the erection of the flag-pole on Loomis Field. (It may be that these three classes endeavored to out-do their brethren of '72 in the matter of attaining a high goal.)

Class of '17 Leaves Monument

Many students and visitors to the Carnegie Library are puzzled by the sun dial which the class of 1910 placed near the entrance. More than one person will try to convince you that it is a well. By St. George! We nearly overlooked the stone pillars erected at the entrance to Larison Hall, which is a gift of the class of 1917. Also, we wish to call your attention to the contribution of the class of 1919, which is a monument in honor of Bucknell men who gave their lives in the World War. It is located on the campus near the University Avenue entrance.

It was the class of 1911 that placed a master clock, controlling the system of bells, in the University Library. The class of 1924 left a fund of nearly one thousand dollars, the interest of which is used to buy fiction for the library. Three classes, those of 1925, 1926, and 1927, each left a sum of one thousand dollars toward endowment of Bucknell University. In addition, the class of 1927 provided the funds for the Enoch Perrine Library in the Literature Building. The class of 1931 presented the oil painting of Dr. Hunt, which adorns the living room of Hunt Hall. Last but far from least, the class of 1934 established the Modern Language collection for the Library, and aided very materially in the purchasing of new uniforms for the Bucknell Band.

Records Are Incomplete

Those classes, that have not been mentioned for leaving some specific gift or achieving some particular accomplishment, have, for the most part, left sums of money to establish a memorial reserve. As our records are not complete for many of these classes, we have been unable to list the exact sums contributed.

In conclusion, we would point out the three natural divisions in which Bucknell's class memorials may be classified, with a few exceptions in each division. The first grouping—nineteenth century classes—left class trees and landmarks. The second grouping, from 1900 to 1915, be- [illegible] practical objects or utility. The third grouping—classes from 1916 to the present time—have left sums of money to be used as the Administration may see fit.

(Inasmuch as the college records are far from complete, because of fire and other courses, it has been impossible to list in this article all the class memorials. The Bucknellian would like to secure as full information concerning class memorials as possible, and will be grateful for any information that informed alumni or others will send us. The Editor.)

"Women's faults are many;
Men have only two—
Everything they say
And everything they do."
—Drexel Triangle.

Tonsorial Artist Separates 'Banquo' From His Fuzzy Foliage

The bearded prophet is no more; April has passed and so has Jay Snyder's most elegant beard. That excellent example of the flora or fauna (whichever it is) succumbed before the approach of spring, just as woolen underwear and scratchy neck scarfs go out the window on the first warm day.

"Oh! I just had an itch to get it off," said Snyder when asked by the writer what had happened to his beard. So, the once dense foliage that covered his entire face obscuring his features from even his best friends has gone the way of all flesh, even though its demise came by stages.

Sometime ago Jay reduced the winter's bumper crop to a Van Dyke, but unable to stand prosperity, and, influenced by the Bucknellian's far reaching poll throughout the Seminary, on whether or not the women liked their men with he-man beards, in which the vote was something like 280 to 3, with two of the three minority votes doubtful, he passed the final judgment.

With tears in his eyes, Snyder watched his brainchild go under the knife, so to speak, as the barber sharpened up the family lawn mower and cut a swath through the middle, and then chopped down the sides with a meat clever. Now the Snyder chin is as clean as a fraternity man after houseparty, and there is rejoicing among the T. U. O. brethren. It has been rumored that the weight of the beard over a two months time has Snyder's lower jaw hanging so loose-ly that Dr. Fowler, when seeing him on the campus one afternoon, remarked, "My what a bad case of adenoids."

Thus endeth the story of Bucknell's most famous beard. By the beard of Mohammed, it just ain't no more.

SADDLER VIEWS VERSE AS BENEFICIAL TO B. U.

(Continued from Page 1.)

young writer has given us a Kipling tinge—with a difference. She, too, has written a requiem, has used such lines as "The world's last children," and has become virile enough to compare the river of a battle field to a "gashed, wide-open gut." Her lines carry her feelings without lumbering. Her "Pattern", despite its title, is not at all like Amy Lowell; with its message, condensation, and power, it is flatteringly reminiscent of Browning. Her indirect definition of society's chosen, "Be sophisticate, as shadows seek dark beds," has the aptness good poetry attains.

Dorothy Holota, though a freshman, won third prize with her excellent poem "Pretense." She has somewhat the tendency of Emily Dickinson in writing up the sentiments of her own soul. She writes directly, not deriving her inspiration from secondary sources. Her iambic lines of a respective four-and three-foot rhythm run smoothly without strain. She depends more upon totality of effect than upon the individual line. She shows a promise we hope she will fulfill.

Those who received honorable mention were Charles Hess, Ruth Hutchinson, Jesse Schmick, Kenneth Vandenbree and Huan Wilson. Miss Hutchinson's "Piano" is extremely delicate, and portrays a Meredithian futility without being too obvious. Her "Oracle" is Dorothy Parker idea elevated. She shows a serious turn of mind, a consciousness of feeling as well as thinking, but a leaning to the philosophical that is just a little too pronounced at times. Kenneth Vandenbree's "Achievement" is a needed reprimand to young writers who are more talkative than profound and devout. His "Emetic" rises to genuine heights in the second stanza, but falters after that. If he had held his inspiration for the next three stanzas, he would have written a piece worthy of an artist.

Huan Wilson's "The Miner's Prayer" is greatly similar to Untermeyer's "Caliban in The Coal Mines," and shows genuine feelings and sympathies. Lorraine Powell, while she did not enter the contest, made a splendid contribution with her poem "Love." It is a fragile definition that hearts appreciate. Robert L. Meyers, a Junior-College freshman, shows promise, too, but occasionally he overwrites a little.

Considering the book as a whole, Bucknell Verse does credit to the University. Its poems are varied and cover a wide range, and pessimistic notions are not as numerous as in years past. It is a fair representation of the best of the campus feelings and sentiments, and shows that Bucknell can be proud of its number of healthy, sensitive souls that are truly aspiring to real art.

Miss Janet Workman Gets Musical Scholarship

Miss Janet Workman, '35, has been accepted as a music scholar in piano for the coming year by the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

To obtain the scholarship which is given to all students in the school, Miss Workman was required to compete with 14 other applicants in an audition at the Institute on Monday.

Miss Workman played "Intermezzo" by Brahms, "An English Suite in G minor" by Bach, and also did some sight reading. She will begin her studies at the Institute in October.

FAMED PERSONNEL HEAD WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

City. Her experience in the fields of business and welfare work has extended over the past 15 years. For the first five years she was employed by James A. Hearn & Son, as Assistant Educational Director, and Employment and Personnel Director. Since 1926 she has been Director of Welfare at Lord & Taylor, which is considered to have one of the best organized programs of personnel, employment, and welfare service of any of the large stores in the country.

She will be accompanied to Bucknell by her son, Edwin Grandstaff, who graduated in the class of 1931.

Maurice Cooke, '16, To Be Guest Speaker

Bucknellian Is Now Research Director for American Locomotive Company

Maurice B. Cooke, '16, director of research for the American Locomotive Company, will return to the campus next Tuesday evening as the guest speaker of the Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity.

At a meeting to which the public is invited, Mr. Cooke will discuss "Plant Production Problems—Their Analysis and Solution." The talk is scheduled for 7:30 in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Special invitations to attend have been extended to practising engineers in the Susquehanna Valley: About 25 are expected to be present. Alpha Chi Sigma, the sponsoring organization, has also urged engineering and commerce and finance students to hear Mr. Cooke, because he will consider industrial problems of especial interest to those two professional groups.

Mr. Cooke has just returned from Europe, where he was engaged in a study of production methods for his company. This will be his first visit to Bucknell in many years.

Since graduation, in addition to his present position, Mr. Cooke has worked as a chemist and chemical engineer with the Standard Oil Company, E. I. Dupont Company, and the United States Bureau of Mines. He was also chief research chemist of the Tidewater Oil Company.

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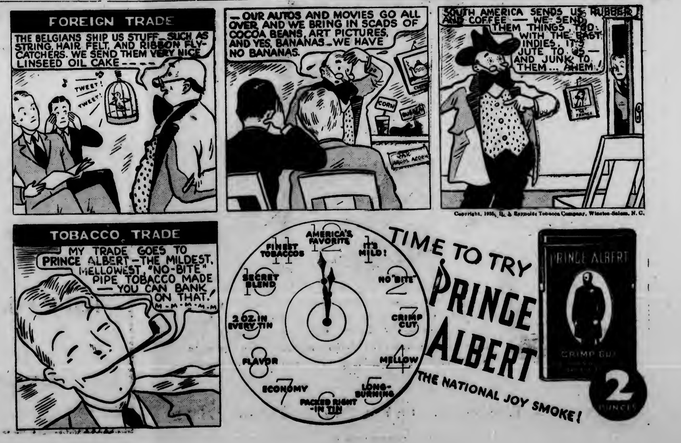
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THE BELGIANS SHIP US STUFF—SUCH AS STRING, HAIR FELT, AND RIBBON FLY-CATCHERS. WE SEND THEM VERY NICE LINSEED OIL CAKE
TWEET! TWEET!
—OUR AUTOS AND MOVIES GO ALL OVER, AND WE BRING IN SCADS OF COCOA BEANS, ART PICTURES, AND YES, BANANAS—WE HAVE NO BANANAS
SOUTH AMERICA SENDS US RUBBER AND COFFEE. WE SEND THEM THINGS TOO—WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE INDIES—IT'S ALL JUTE AND JUNK TO THEM... THEM!
TOBACCO TRADE
MY TRADE GOES TO PRINCE ALBERT—THE MILDEST, MELLOWEST "NO-BITE" PIPE TOBACCO MADE—YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
FINEST TOBACCOS
IT'S MILD!
NO BITE
CRIMP CUT
MELLOW
LONG-BURNING
PACKED RIGHT—IN TIN
ECONOMY
PLEASURE
2 OZ. IN EVERY TIN
TIME TO TRY PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
2 OUNCES

"The Great Choice" Strikes Effective Blow at Future Wars

B. U. Christian Association Presents War Drama in Student Church

"Then I shall choose death," with these effective words, Betty Webb, '38, cast as Anne Goodman, sounded the death knell of future wars in the stirring presentation of "The Great Choice" by the Christian Association last Sunday night in the Methodist Church.

"The Great Choice," written by Fred Eastman and directed by Dorothy Reeves, '36, centered around a father-son conflict over the value of war. At the end of the play the son dies as a result of his father's stubborn outlook on peace movements.

The students in the cast included Thomas Speck, '37, Jean Roser, '37, Thomas Richards, '37, Arthur Calvin, '38, Jack Petherbridge, '37, Betty Murray, '35, and Janet McKenna, '38.

The play opened with the war songs, "Keep The Home Fires Burning," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," and "Over There." It ended with the trumpeting of "Taps." The vocalists were DuMayne Baird, '38, Reginald Merridew, '37, Thomas Richards, Jack Petherbridge, and Thomas Speck.

Reginald Merridew had charge of scenery; Jack Sholl, '37, of lighting, Marjorie Nicholls, '38, Ruth Graham, '38, and Reginald Merridew of properties, Grace Mattern, '36, and Adelaide Case, '35, of make-up, and Herbert Westby-Gibson, special student, and Eric Stewart, '36, of publicity.

REV. J. E. HUNSBERGER, '04, RETIRED MINISTER DIES

The Reverend John E. Hunsberger, '04, retired Baptist minister, ager 58, died at his home on Brown Street on April 10 following an illness of the past two years due to a heart condition.

The Reverend Hunsberger who was born at Ephrata, was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1900, from Bucknell in 1904, and from Crozer Theological Seminary in 1907. He had served Baptist churches since 1905 preaching to congregations at Mt. Ephriam, N. J., Collinsdale, Pa., Canton, Pa, Wilmington, Del., and Lewistown, Pa.

Several years ago, Mr. Hunsberger retired from the ministry and accepted a position as district manager of the American Stores Company, holding that position until about two years ago when ill health forced him to resign. He had lived in Lewisburg for ten years.

Freshmen Requested To Take Examinations With Class of 1937

Measurement Committee Seeks Comparative Educational Data

An appeal for Bucknell freshmen to take the sophomore comprehensive examinations May 14 was issued this week by the Committee on Student Measurement, which wishes to obtain objective data bearing on proposed changes in the University's program.

Recognizing the fact that some freshmen are better off academically at the end of their first year of college than are some sophomores at the end of their second year, the committee wishes to secure definite information as to this situation on the Bucknell campus.

The ultimate aim of the investigating group is to develop an educational program by means of which in future years, freshmen who rank higher than the average sophomore may be provided with a type of educational offering that is more significant to them than the conventional setup.

In asking for freshmen volunteers to take the examinations, the committee points out that the performance of the freshmen will in no way affect their class standings or averages. The names of first-year students taking the tests will be protected.

It is suggested that those freshmen who take the examinations this year will have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the type of test given to them officially next year. The chief inducement to freshman volunteers, the Committee on Measurement explains, is the satisfaction of encouraging a newer type of educational development from which freshmen two or three years from now may be able to benefit.

Students who volunteer will be excused from class attendance during the hours when the examinations are in progress.

Letters concerning this problem will be mailed to all freshmen within the next few days. Those desiring to help out by taking the tests are asked to fill out the card which will be enclosed and mail it to the Committee on Measurement.

Freshmen Submitted to Trials Of Traditional "Hell Week"

Strange happenings are witnessed on the Bucknell campus these days! Among the various fraternities there seems to be a movement under way to determine whether their new pledges are MEN or mice, and the methods employed by the fraternity leaders are numerous and varied. According to the testimony of several freshman pledges, the ordeals to which they have been subjected, in order to ascertain "the stuff that men are made of," would make Hitler's methods for testing courage seem like a safe and sane Fuorth-of-July picnic.

"It looks like Hell Week!" remarked a bystander, as he watched a replica of the "Deacon's One-Hoss Shay" parade through town Sunday afternoon. And he was right! The period, known in collegiate social circles as "Hell Week," held its formal opening at Bucknell last Thursday, April 25. Since that auspicious date, the average fraternity pledge has become resigned to his fate; his attitude finds an echo in the expression of a famous poet, who penned:

"Theres not to make reply,
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to do and die."

With longing glance, the pledge looks back upon the peaceful and uneventful days far beyond recall; perhaps he, like Job, may desire tranquil death to remove him from the cause of all his suffering. Perchance he may even entertain the idea of disengaging himself from his fraternal vows and, consequently, from the clutches of his fraternal brothers.

Lest we paint too dark a picture of Hell Week activities, we hasten to amend our gloomy and pessimistic outlook on life by the simple assertion that most of the abused victims (?) would not even consider being counted out of the fun. Much as the freshman delights to relate the ludicrous given in Western Civilization classes, he would forfeit even this extreme pleasure in order to wheel a baby carriage and doll about the campus. The one being initiated has learned by this time that the more fun he creates for others, the more pleasure he gains for himself.

The women's dining hall had an unexpected visitor Monday evening in the person of Doc Drum, '38, gentleman farmer, and father to that charming lassie, Nellie Bronner, '38. The Doc garbed in his workaday clothes made an announcement of unusual interest to the dining coeds. It seems that the Doc with the aid of his trusty shotgun and a bevy of charming S A E bridal girls was determined to do right by his Nell. With must gusto and no small amount of pride, the slight but unabashed Poppa told the Seminary of the wedding which would be held at seven o'clock just opposite the S A E house.

At the fatal hour a large crowd had assembled along the railroad tracks and on the sidewalk on St. George Street. In spite of heavy storm clouds which appeared in the offing, the ceremonies proceeded. The bride, attractively gowned with a train fabricated out of well-used tennis net, stirred restlessly when the preacher failed to put in an appearance. The unwilling groom attempted to make an unsuccessful getaway. But alas, to his deep chagrin who should come peddling down the railroad tracks on his handsome bicycle but the tardy clergyman.

The business at hand was soon carried out in orderly fashion; the luckless swain became duly wed to the eager and blushing bride. The onlookers raored their approval and the excited bridal party showered the happy young farm girl by tossing her not ungently into the turbulent waters of Bull Run creek. A somber procession to the awaiting bridal car, an old model manure spreader drawn by two stately "nags," concluded the evening's festivities.

Coed Baseball Begins

The women's baseball schedule has been reorganized since the spring vacation, and the Phi Mus have opened the new season with the victory of a score of 29 over the non-sorority score of 9. A fast game was play-

Beginning yesterday games will be played every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, provided the weather is favorable, until the season has ended.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS TO BE GIVEN MAY 14

(Continued from Page 1.)

Division average will have his total number of quality credits for the Lower Division decreased by five."

Although on the surface this last stipulation may seem likely to penalize many sophomores, it is the belief of those conducting the examinations that no student who applies himself honestly to the tests will drop far enough to lose quality credits.

Sophomores need not fear the examinations, Professor Newland pointed out, since they will be given a splendid opportunity to boost their two-year averages, while the bare possibility of losing ground exists only if students take the tests without proper care.

Questions Will Be Objective

The examinations, covering all survey courses for the first two years, will be purely objective. They will consist of from 1200 to 1500 multiple-choice, true-false, and matching questions. Wild guessing is advised against, because the right-minus-wrong method of scoring will be utilized.

SEMINARY CELEBRATES MOVING-UP CEREMONY

(Continued from page 1.)

senate and expressed the hope that the new one would continue to grow in "breadth of interests, depth of sympathies and heights of ideals."

Each class was moved up a notch—seniors to alumni, juniors to seniors, sophomores to juniors, and freshmen to sophomores. Miss Mattern led the ceremony by having each class stand in the place of its predecessor while she enumerated the increased privileges which it was, by virtue of its promotion, allowed.

The class officers, who were elected on Tuesday, are as follows: Senior: June LeQuatte, president; Eleanor Owens, vice president; Lillie Brown, secretary-treasurer. Junior: Betty Wray, president; Clementine Gordon, vice president; Frances Miles, secretary-treasurer; and Ellen Gronemeyer, "Y" representative. Sophomore: Betty Webb, president; Marion Corke, vice president; Alice O'Marr, secretary-treasurer; and Marjorie Nicholls, "Y" representative.

Eddy Denounces War In Stirring Speech At Student Church

Noted Lecturer Delivers Talk, 'War or Peace in Far East

"War is hell," let us organize for peace as we once organized for war." These words were spoken by Mr. Sherwood Eddy, noted traveler and author, who was brought to our campus for one day, last Tuesday, by the Bucknell Christian Association, at the climax of his interesting address on "War or Peace in the Far East" presented at the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Eddy pointed out briefly the tense situation between the United States and Japan in regard to war. Such a war, if it ever materialized, would be "a war of Christianity against Paganism," he explained.

Mr. Eddy suggested three possible solutions for such a situation: Firstly, war; secondly, political laissy-faire; and thirdly, joint economic action.

Dr. Eddy feels that, "Possibly two more World Wars would wreck our civilization, and drag us back to the crudeness of the Middle Ages."

BUCKNELLIAN LOSES CHANCE AT LOVING CUP

Continued from page 1.)

Hotel in Norristown on the thirteenth of April.

Next Meeting at Pitt

Charles Austin, '35, and Marion Long, '37, represented Bucknell at the various business and editorial manager's sessions. They also attended a dance given in the College Gymnasium for the convention visitors. A formal banquet closed the convention.

The autumn convention will be held at the University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh, Pa., where the members of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will be the guests of the Pitt News.

William Thompson of the Pitt News was elected president of the Association to succeed Herbert S. Stare of the Gettysburgian whose term expired this spring.

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Gloomed by a Glummy?
... light an Old Gold

When Sammy Sniveller glums a gala evening by weeping in his pretzels, Sadie Sunshine simply lights a mellow, smooth Old Gold . . . Then presto, chango! The lower Sammy sinks, the higher Sadie soars. For Old Gold has a magic way of pulling silver linings out of clouds.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

WHAT THE BUCKNELL SUMMER SCHOOL WILL DO FOR COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

SAVE YOU MONEY
SHORTEN YOUR COLLEGE COURSE
COMBINE VACATION WITH STUDY
PROVIDE THE COURSES YOU WERE UNABLE TO GET DURING THE REGULAR COLLEGE YEAR
FURNISH YOU PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT WHEN YOU HAVE NO OTHER JOB
GIVE YOU A START TOWARD THAT GRADUATE DEGREE WHICH IS BECOMING SO IMPORTANT

Tell a Friend at every opportunity About the Summer School
Arrange to bring him with you this Summer

BUCKNELL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935. NUMBER 27.

Bison Courtmen Win Match 4-3 With Gettysburg

Three Victories in Singles and One in Doubles Down Rivals

NESBIT, NEEFE, AND BOWLER SCORE WINS

Three victories in singles and one in doubles gave the Bucknell tennis team its second win in as many starts Saturday when it journeyed to Gettysburg to meet the Gettysburg College racket wielders. The score was 4 to 3.

Frank Dunham, Bucknell's number one player, was matched against Berkowitz, a widely-known minion of the courts down at the rival college, and came out on the short end of a 6-2, 10-8 score.

Berkowitz, a southpaw, had nearly everything except pace. His backhand was nearly as good as his forehand; his service was always reliable; his net game was consistent; and his court coverage was above reproach.

Dunham's low-bouncing hard-hit forehand was nicely handled by Berkowitz, whether taken off the forehand or backhand. Making advances to the net, Dunham played his most effective tennis as Berkowitz hit many balls to him in attempted lobs.

Dunham Improves

As the match progressed, Dunham's obvious nervousness wore off, and the stirring second match was of such high caliber that the spectators were caught emitting frequent gasps. It was too late however, and the Gettysburgian carried off the spoils of victory.

Goon Nesbit, occupying the second niche, was bothered by the strong wind, but not sufficiently to prevent him from scoring an easy 6-3, 6-3 win over McIlheny of the home team. Nesbit's stinging forehand again made the majority of points for him. McIlheny either could not get his racket on many of the Goon's shots or else could return them only weakly.

Jay Neefe, at number three, won the last two sets of his match with Fink, 6-2, 7-5, after having dropped the first set, 2-6. Handicapped by a blister on the hand with which he grasped his racket, Neefe nevertheless employed his fast drives to advantage. Bothered by the wind, many of his best shots nipped the wrong side of the baseline.

Fink played much the same brand of tennis as Neefe, but his service and backhand were not up to his opponent's. Neefe had difficulty at first as his opponent played excellent tennis, but Neefe quickly came into his own, and was never in serious trouble.

Bowler Wins

At number four Bowler toppled his Gettysburgian opponent, Brazel, by 6-1, 6-2. Bowler's forehand was his most effective weapon. Brazel was forced into many errors when he sent the ball into the alleys in attempting to pass Bowler at the net.

The home team pulled the score to 3 to 2 when Wolf subdued Deacon by 6-2 6-1 at number five. Wolf exhibited a smooth array of strokes. His forehand and backhand alike were well-executed and accurate. His volleys at the net were well placed, and his service was more than reliable.

Win in Doubles

The fourth and all-important point was scored by the Orange and Blue when Nesbit and Dunham teamed up to defeat Berkowitz and McIlheny in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1. The unsteadiness of the Gettysburgians proved to be their undoing as Dunham and Nesbit bore down relentlessly. Neither man was outstanding as they worked together smoothly, advancing to the net to make kill after kill, and retreating to the back-court when necessary.

The Goon's low, fast drives and Dunham's work at the net were again factors in their victory.

In the final match Neefe and Bowler were beaten by Fink and Wolf to the tune of 6-2, 6-4. The superior

(Continued on Page 7.)

Ace Bison Doubles Team in Action

Pictured above are Frank Dunham and Sam Nesbit, outstanding number one and two players on the Bison net team, during their match with Christman and Davis of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College team, in which they downed the visitors, 6-2, 6-0. The fact that both boys are sopho mores adds to the tennis hopes of Bucknell for the future.

Tennis Team Scores 5-4 Triumph Over Teacher's College Netmen

By WILLIAM BOWLER, '36

For the first time since the snows covered the floor of Buffalo Valley last November the Bison reared its head in triumph Friday as it defeated the East Stroudsburg State Teacher's College tennis team on the home grounds by 5 to 4. The victory was achieved as a result of winning three of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches.

Because of the rain before the Easter vacation, the team was unable to practice until Thursday, the day before the matches. The early season form of the players, however, proved to be sufficiently good to chalk up a win.

Frank Dunham, playing number one for Coach Ballentine's charges, displayed mid-season form as he defeated Christman, blond Teacher, 6-4, 6-2. Dunham's forehand, his most reliable weapon, stood him in good stead as he drove deeply into his opponent's territory. Accurate forcing shots enabled him to come to the net to put away many of Christman's returns.

Christman showed a well-rounded game, but in no respect was it superior to Dunham's. Frank opened up an early lead over his opponent, and was never threatened.

Nesbit Triumphs

Sam Nesbit, the erstwhile "Goon," playing number two for the Orange and Blue, was forced to play three sets before he downed Neegle of the Teacher's College. Nesbit, while he showed good form, did not play as well as he is able. His opponent won the first set, a 7-9 marathon affair, but Nesbit then clamped down and ran out the next two sets, 6-4, 6-2.

The Goon, who has the best forehand drive seen at Bucknell since the starring days of Charley Seide, relied mainly upon that stroke. Time after time he sent the ball deep into the corners or passed Naegle at the net.

Jay Neefe, playing for the Bisons as a regular for the first time, lost out at the number three post to Davis, 7-5, 6-2. During the first set Neefe's accurate forehand and consistent backhand were factors in making a stirring match. Beginning the second set, however, Neefe's forehand bit the dust outside the back line too many times to prove effective.

Davis displayed a brand of tennis that is exceedingly difficult to beat, a steady, consistent game. His drives and service were not as effective as Neefe's, but he was able to return many of Neefe's shots that would have been kills against an ordinary player.

Apparently driven to desperation, Neefe began to put even more on the ball and this proved to be his undoing.

Captain Green Loses

At number four Al Green, captain and manager, dropped an evenly played match that ran into three sets, to even the match at two-all. After winning the first set, 5-7, Green dropped the second set, also a 7-5 finish, and then lost the third by 6-2.

Green's steadier if not powerful backhand scored consistently for him. It he more than made up for it by errors off the forehand. Green's powerful drives, winners when they land inside the lines, were not under control, and hit beyond the base line time after time.

The Orange and Blue captain scored on service aces with his devastating first ball, but his opponent was often able to stroke his second ball for points.

Deacon In Debut

Irving Glickfield, veteran of two years, played his best game in downing Socash in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Socash exhibited a well-stroked forehand, a reliable backhand, but an unsteady net game. Glickfield, with his soft chops, was too consistent to lose many points.

Earl Deacon, playing in his first varsity match, lost to Merrick of the visitors at the number six post, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Facing an opponent nearly equal in skill, Deacon fought gamely, but his best was not quite good enough.

Deacon's forehand was under control and his backhand was dependable. His opponent showed an all-around game, however, that allowed no redress.

Score is Knotted

Starting the doubles with the score tied at three-all, Nesbit and Dunham scored over Christman and Davis, 6-2, 6-0, to put the home forces in the lead. The visitors were obviously no match for the winning team as they consistently drove the ball out of bounds or sent high lobs to Dunham who put the ball away with dispatch.

Nesbit, playing back, frequently

(Continued on Page 7.)

Juniata Downs Track Team in First Meet, 68-58

Bisons Make Clean Sweep in Two Events, Score Seven First Places

WILKINSON TRIUMPHS IN 100, 220, AND 440

The Bucknell track squad suffered a scalping at the hands of the Juniata College Indians Tuesday afternoon when they lost their first dual meet of the season, 68 to 58.

The Plantmen swept the field in the shotput and the 100-yard dash, taking all three places. Wilkinson, gaining three first places was the outstanding performer of the meet, with Walton of Juniata garnering two first places and a third.

The Juniata trackmen making clean sweeps of the half mile, mile, and the two mile events, piled up the lead that gave them the winning margin.

In the field, Miller took first in the discus, and LaBrake, a freshman, took first place in the javelin. Captain Miller also took a first in the broad jump event.

Walton turned in 26 seconds for the 220 low hurdles to establish a new Juniata record.

The summary follows:

Shotput — First, Conti, Bucknell; second, Rosati, Bucknell; third, Wilkinson, Bucknell. Distance, 40' 6".

120 high hurdles — First, Walton, Juniata; second, Lotowitz, Bucknell; third, Ramer, Juniata. Time 16.7 sec.

Discus — First, Miller, Bucknell; second, Jenkins, Juniata; third, Rosati, Bucknell. Distance, 115' 9½".

High jump—First, Ramer, Juniata; second, Jenkins, Juniata and Gundacker, Bucknell. Height, 5' 8".

100-yard dash — First, Wilkinson, Bucknell; second, Stebbins, Bucknell; third, Derrick, Bucknell. Time 10 sec.

Pole vault—First, Jenkins, Juniata; second, Stapleton, Juniata, and Marvin, Bucknell. Height 10' 9".

One mile—First, Flegal, Juniata; second, Rowe, Juniata; third, Doboy, Juniata: Time, 4.58.

Two mile—First Donelson, Juniata; second, Flegal, Juniata; third, Dobov Juniata. Time, 11.26.

220 low hurdles — First, Walton, Juniata; second, Carey, Bucknell; third, Ramer, Juniata. Time, 26 sec.

440-yard dash — First, Wilkinson, Bucknell; second, Marsh, Juniata; third, Friedman, Bucknell. Time, 53.3 seconds.

880-yard run—First, Tyson, Juni-

(Continued on last page.)

Golfers Lose Match With Sunbury Team

The 1935 golf season opened here Saturday with a match against Sunbury High School. The Bucknell players went down to defeat largely because of lack of practice. The final score was 10-8.

Bob Cooley and Dan Griffiths won their matches in good form. Bean, Jett, and Cecil lost to their opponents, while Clunet Lewis ended his match in a tie. It is obvious that the team missed the support of Bud More who is perhaps the most effective player on the Bucknell course.

This Saturday the team will play St. Thomas at home. Regular positions have not been assigned to the players as yet, but playoffs will be held this week in order to determine the lineup to be used Saturday.

Additional matches have been rescheduled since the course opened. Two matches are to be played with Penn State. Arrangements with the Harrisburg Country Club have fixed a match with their club team for some time in the latter part of May. Two matches will be played against St. Thomas, one with Dickinson, and one with Lafayette.

The course is rapidly turning into good shape. The greens are fast and the fairways show promise of plenty of thick grass. The fact that the course is being used this season is evidenced by the large number of players who went around last Sunday afternoon.

Any students who desire to try out for the Bucknell golf team are urged to come and show their stuff. If interested communicate with either Bob Cooley, Kappa Sigma house or Clunet Lewis, Phi Psi house.

One of the guests Saturday showed local golfers that youth has its advantages even in the sport of golf. Thirteen year old, Junior Haas of Sunbury stepped up to the par three second hole and banged a nice iron shot right to the green in spite of a very strong wind which was sweeping over the course. The youthful golfer then walked up to his ball and nonchalantly dropped the putt for a birdie two.

Bisons Lose First Game of Season To Crusaders, 7-3

Sloppy Infield Play a Factor in Mylinmen's Loss at Susquehanna

DOBIE STARS AT BAT; HITS LONG HOME RUN

By ROBERT STREETER, '38

Making its initial start of the 1935 baseball campaign, a crew of benumbed Bison tossers dropped a 7-3 decision to Susquehanna at Selinsgrove Tuesday afternoon.

Sloppy infield play on the part of Bucknell aided materially in the Crusader victory. Three unearned runs crossed the plate in the sixth inning as the result of poor throws by Sheldon and Anderson, the right wing of the inner cordon.

The Herd outhit its rivals, cuffing Jimmy Yaros, Susquehanna's able southpaw, for nine safeties, while the down-river boys found Ray Monahan and Chuck Allen for six hits.

Dobie Clouts Homer

Dobie led Bucknell at the plate a home run and double, driving home all three runs. Lauerman and Sitarsky also garnered two hits apiece.

Consolation for the defeat was found in the fact that the fray was Bucknell's first, while the Crusaders, a well-balanced, snappy-fielding array, have been under fire several times already.

Monahan and Yaros hooked up in a neat hurling duel that lasted four innings. Then in the fifth Susquehanna broke the ice by pushing over a single tally. Dwyer singled, went to second on a sacrifice by Maguire, and scored when Galgie drove a grounder past shortstop.

Add Three Runs

The Ullerymen added three to their total in the sixth frame, as the Bison infielders used their throwing arms with more spirit than accuracy. Martinez singled. Anderson was safe after Sheldon pulled Ruof off first-base with a high throw. Monahan walked Hanna, filling the bases. All three men eventually scored on a long fly to Sitarsky and misplays by Sheldon and Anderson.

Bucknell got one back in the seventh when Walter Dobie walloped a towering home run over the right-fielder's head.

Trip Ends at Berea

Susquehanna made the count, 7-1 in the seventh, as Eisenhauer's triple drove in Spitzner and Martinez. A moment later Eisenhauer dashed home, with Anderson, the batter, laying down a sacrifice for a perfect squeeze play.

Begin To Hit

Flailing Yaros from the hill, Bison bats sprang into action in the eighth inning. Dobie's double to right-center tallied two runs, after Sitarsky had singled and Reznichak doubled. Mal Miller continued the onslaught with a single, but Lauerman hit into a double-play.

Wholesale changes were made in the starting Bucknell lineup in the late innings, as Mylin sent in a flock of pinch-hitters. At the end of the game, only Mal Miller of the original infield was still in action.

Chuck Allen, who pitched the eighth inning, showed impressive form, fanning two men and forcing

(Continued on last page.)

Intramural Ball Ends May 6 According To New Schedule

A revised intramural baseball schedule was issued Monday which calls for all games to be played off by May 6. The games postponed before the Easter vacation have overloaded the schedule and consequently three games will be played every night that games are scheduled.

According to Jerry Donovan, who drew up the new layout, there will be no more postponed games except for rain.

Today's and Monday's games are:

May 2

T. U. O. vs. N. F.
K. D. R. vs. D. S.
S. A. E. vs. L. C. A.

May 6

T. U. O. vs. K. D. R.
S. A. E. vs. S. C.

Games promptly at 4:15.

Decathlon Will Mark Beginning of Spring Sports Competition

Intramural Track and Field Meet To Be Highlight of Spring Festival

With the annual Decathlon, scheduled to begin today and continuing Friday and Saturday, an extensive spring sports program that includes the intramural track and field meet, and tournaments in golf, tennis and quoits, goes into full swing.

The Decathlon, an individual competition which includes seven events —100 yd. dash, 440, 1 mile, broad jump, discus, javelin, and shotput—will be held at the stadium. Entries should be given either to Mr. Plant at the gym or the stadium, or to Bill Iveson at the K. D. R. house.

The quoit tournament, which has stepped from the barnyard to big-time, will be held from May 6 to May 11. It will be an individual competition, and entries will be received by Jerry Donovan at the T. U. O. house; Bill Iveson at the K. D. R. house; or by Mr. Plant at the gym. All entries should be handed in by 9:00 a. m. Monday, May 6.

Golf Tournament Listed

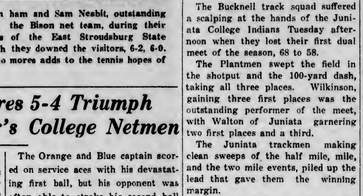
The golf tournament will also be held from May 6 to May 11. Entrants will report to Harold Evans at the university golf course where they will be seeded. This will be an individual competition.

The tennis tournament which is now being rapidly played off, is scheduled to be concluded by May 10.

The intramural track and field meet will be one of the features of the Spring Festival weekend. The trials will be run off on Thursday, May 16, at 4:00 p. m. and the meet will be run on Friday, May 17, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

The track and field meet will include every event. On the track there will be the 100, 220, 440, 880, mile and 2 mile run, the 120 yd. high hurdles, and the 220 yd. low hurdles;

(Continued on page 7.)



SPINNING THE SPORTS TOP

It seems to be a brother act here; Harry Sitarsky, brother of Captain Johnny Sitarsky will be here in the fall, and Tony Valentino, Battling Joes brother, will come with him.....A fellow by the name of Robert Bucknell, from Michigan, has sent in his application (as if you didn't already know that).....If fraternity pledges are any large part of the fraternity teams, we are looking for a lot of errors—this Hell Week don't do 'em much good.....The quoit pitching tournament offers a good field for hidden talent, and judging from appearances, we've picked a few sure-winners already.....Mal Stevens, N. Y. U. mentor claims that he would give both his arms to obtain "two good football tackles."

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THE SPORT STOOGES

P. J. Hackett, who bats out the "Violet Sportlight" for the N. R. U. Commerce Bulletin is one who tears into things and lets the arms and legs fall where they may. He expresses the utmost contempt for the sports stooges, as he calls them.—"They are the ticket mongers, the petters-on-the-back for the athlete, the fellow or girl who knows so-and-so, the man who claims he tells the coach what to do." He makes a good recommendation when he suggests they should be entirely ignored and unmentioned.

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THE PENN RELAYS

Bucknell seems to have lost a little interest in track. The projected trip of a relay team to Philly to the Penn Relays fell unbelievably flat. The entry of a team from Bucknell had been made, but for a good many reasons no team participated. There was never a complete team to show up for the time trials, and the practices were spasmodic affairs that did little to put the team into the smooth condition that a relay team needs. Football and baseball drills conflicted with track practice; few of the eligible runners were in condition in the first place, and the late Easter vacation deprived them of what little opportunity they did have to practice. Interest now seems to be gaining however, with some freshmen showing promise of a fleet foot and a husky arm for field events. Perhaps that it was just as some freshman said, "With all the chance that we had this year to make a poor showing, it was thought advisable to let it go until next year when we could show them what was what."

Men's Debating Team Ends Southern Tour With Prof. Brandon

Peters, Barker, Gerakares and Glickfield Made the Trip

With only a week's sojourn in Lewisburg following the women's southern debating tour, Debate Director A. L. Brandon again travelled south, this time with the men's team, comprising Leighton Peters, '36, Samuel Barker, '34, Theodore Gerakares, '35, and Irving Glickfield, '35. The trip was successful not only from the standpoint of its vacation value, but also because of the caliber of oratory delivered which, according to Mr. Brandon, was, after the first two debates, of a high grade.

Probably the most unique, and enjoyable, of the debates was that with the University of South Sewanee, in which four members of each team engaged. Three speeches were given on each side of the munitions question, which was the topic used throughout the entire trip, with a rebuttal immediately following each. One man from each team upheld the arguments of the opposing side. Glickfield, speaking for the Sewanee team, was said, by the Sewanee coach, to have given the best speech on the subject that he had heard all season.

Visited Salem

Leaving the campus on Sunday, April 14, the team was in Salem, Virginia, in time for a meet with Roanoke College on Monday evening. A poor showing on the part of the Bucknell men at this time resulted in a close audience decision which favored the southern men. At Marysville College, Tennessee, the following evening, the team was split for two simultaneous debates, thus giving each school the opportunity to uphold both sides of the question. Here an audience decision was won, and a critical judge decision last.

On Wednesday at Chattanooga, where an audience decision was given against the University there, the men went on a sight-seeing tour which included mountain scenery reputed to be the finest on the entire trip; even more pleasing than that met in West Virginia on the return trip. A cancellation of the Friday meet by the University of Tennessee at Knoxville enabled the members of the team to visit the Morris Dam now under construction by the Tennessee - Valley Authority at a point about 30 miles north of Knoxville. This power plant, the largest government project now being undertaken in the East, compares in size with the Boulder Dam in Colorado. When completed it will have a 252 foot head, and will flood 35,000 acres of land.

Trip Ends at Berea

The last debate of the trip, on Saturday at Berea College, Kentucky, wasn't really a debate at all, but rather an open forum discussion on what should be done about the munitions question. This controversy had the advantage of giving the debaters an opportunity to give their ideas on both sides of the question without fear of losing a decision.

The University at Sewanee was viewed with particular interest by the members of the team because of the success with which it is meeting the residential plan that is being attempted there. The college is situated on the top of a mountain, entirely secluded. Although ten chapters of national fraternities are supported by three hundred students, all men live and board at the college dormitories, with the fraternity houses serving only as places of recreation. The success of this plan depends largely on the fact that the dormitories are modern and attractive in construction, and do not necessitate any other residential facilities at the college.

Prof. Garman Lectures To Beta Epsilon Sigma

At a meeting of Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, Professor W. D. Garman of the mechanical engineering faculty lectured on "How to Make a Writing Cam." Professor Garman outlined the method of analyzing words and designing cams to write these words. His talk was illustrated by the operation of an automatic writing machine built by him.

Work on May Day Program

The busy whirr of the sewing machines and the growing piles of costumes, together with the constant tapping and hopping of nimble feet in the girl's gymnasium indicate that the May Day program is nearing completion.

The music for the dances is being transcribed by Professor LeMon who is also in charge of the instruments.

Engineers Will Present Aviation Films on May 8

A free one hour showing of modern aeronautical films is to be presented on Wednesday evening, May 8, at 8 p. m. under the joint sponsorship of the Bucknell branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity. The feature movie will be a 15-minute reel, "Across the Continent in Twenty Hours," showing the transcontinental route of the United Air Lines in operation. The other films will depict the history and contemporary development of aviation.

The pictures are to be presented by W. Van Haitsma, Director of Placement of the Boeing School of Aeronautics, who will be available for interviews with students interested in the field of aeronautics. He will interview at the Hotel Lewisburger during the morning of May 9.

Bucknell Philatelist Waits a Year For Letter From Byrd Expedition

Emmanuel I. Sillman, '37, one of Bucknell's enthusiastic philatelists, revealed today that he has received a letter from the Byyrd Antartic Expedition in Little America. The letter received by Sillman was in response to a request for information on the progress of the explorer's expedition.

The Antartic letter bears the postmark, 8:30 p. m., January 31, 1934, Little America. In the bottom left corner is the following notice: "This letter has been delayed for one year because of difficulties in transportation at Little America, Antarctica." Sillman received an interesting sidelight on the postmark. He learned that the missle was ready for mailing on January 30, but because of extreme freezing weather the postal clerk of the expedition was unable to melt the frozen postmarking ink until January 31.

Incidentally, the stamp on the letter was issued to commemorate this, the second Byrd expedition. It depicts the various flights that Byrd has undertaken. The postage charged by the Postal Department for sending the Byrd letter is only three cents.....the same charge you and I pay for mail to Sunbury.....

Sillman has been closely following the hobby of philately for several years. Included in his large collection are covers commemorating the leading historical and aviation events of the past years. The Sillman collection comprises 15,000 stamps and covers from nations throughout the entire earth. Many of them, according to philatelic rates, are of great value. Interesting among his first-day covers are the following: The First Voyage on the S. S. Washington; the First 20-Hour Flight from Seattle to New York; and many first flight covers carried over Canadian and American airways.

BISON NETMEN TRIUMPH OVER EAST STROUDSBURG

(Continued from Page 6.)

sent shots whistling down the alleys for clean placements.

Neefe and Green, playing together for the first time, clinched the victory for Bucknell when they disposed of Naegle and Blowers, 6-4, 6-2. The local pair showed promise of developing into a first rate combination.

In the final match Glickfield teamed up with Bowler, also a newcomer to the ranks of Coach Ballentine's players, and lost, 6-4, 6-0. The match was a desultory affair, neither team being able to score on placements as much as on the other team's errors.

Send The Bucknellian Home

BUCKNELL TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS GETTYSBURG

(Continued from page 6.)

steadiness of the Gettysburg team both at the net and in their ground strokes, outmatched the Lewisburg pair.

Captain Al Green was unable to compete because of severe blisters on his feet.

Friday the tennis team meets Swarthmore here. The competition Swarthmore will offer will be by far the best met so far this year. In its first three matches this year, the Little Quakers have beaten Penn, 6-4, Muhlenberg, 8-1, and Lafayette, 9-0.

Hadley, captain and number one player for Swarthmore, is remembered for his sterling play against the Bisons last year. In playing against Mark Hecht of Penn he was able to win five games. Hecht is former national junior champion.

Albertson, Nesbit's opponent, is also a first rate player. Whyte, number three for Swarthmore, plays a consistent but powerful game. Hutson, Turner, and Hood, the three other members of the team, are all first rate collegiate players and bid fair to make it more than interesting for the Ballentinians.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS NOW WELL UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page 6.)

in the field there will be the shotput, discus, javelin throw, broad jump, high jump and the pole vault.

Entry blanks have been distributed to the fraternity houses on the campus with instructions for listing the entries. Fraternity track men are urged to get into shape for the coming meet.

There will be a gold medal for first place, a silver medal for second place, and a bronze medal for third place in each event, in addition to the big cup awarded to the winning team. Four gold medals will be awarded to the members of the winning mile relay team.

The cups and medals awarded for the entire year, in addition to the awards to be made for the track and field meet will be exhibited soon in Red Brough's window.

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Lunch Time at Sem Moved Up to 12:30

Beginning last Monday, the Seminary lunch period was changed from 12:45 to 12:30. This change was made in order to give those who have 1:30 classes a more leisurely lunch period, and was made possible by the revised schedule for chapel.

The lunch period had been 12:30, but the burning down of Old Main and the subsequent change in time of classes and chapel necessitated moving the time up to 12:45. Mrs. Sale, dietitian, is confident that the reversion to former schedule will be a far more convenient arrangement for all concerned.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Chemical Engineers Make Ten-Day Tour Of Industrial Area

Bucknell Students Visit Many Plants in Pittsburgh; Business Is Good

Business conditions are getting better. This was the report brought back by Bucknell chemical engineers when they returned recently from a ten-day tour of industrial plants in the Pittsburgh area.

Everywhere they found optimistic outlooks among business men. Production percentages were up appreciably from the figures at the time the engineering seniors made their trip last year.

The party visited 15 plants, employing a total of approximately 25,000 employes. The average production capacity this year was between 60 percent and 75 percent, approximately 10 percent higher than last year.

Several of the mills inspected were running full-blast, while others, notably the steel mills, were lagging behind with production capacities as low as 30 percent.

The chemical and food products industries were operating on the largest scale, the visitors discovered, while the steel industry, dependent as it is upon new building operations, showed itself least productive.

Research laboratory officials told the Bucknell students that industry has never been more keenly interested than now in the results of research work.

The chemical engineers were on tour from April 10 to April 19.

BISON NINE LOSES 7-3 AGAINST SUSQUEHANNA

(Continued from Page 6.)

the third to ground weakly to the box. Although Monahan did not flash an overabundance of stuff, he kept the Susquehanna hits well-scattered.

The high wind bothered outfielders somewhat as they pursued loftyt flies. Despite this handicap, no errors were charged up to the gardeners. The real fielding highlight of the game was Lauerman's rifle-like peg to second base in the first inning Spitzner attempted to steal. The runner was out by half a city block.

The box score:

Bucknell	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sheldon, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	2
Jenkins, x-cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sitarsky rf	5	1	2	3	1	0
Ruoff, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	1
Rhubright, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reznichak, cf	2	1	1	3	1	0
Dobie, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Miller, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	1
Lauerman, c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Anderson, ss	2	0	0	1	4	1
Meas, xxx, ss	2	0	0	0	0	1
Monahan, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Allen, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	3	9	24	15	5

x—Baated for Sheldon in 7th.
xx—Batted for Ruoff in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Anderson in 7th.

Susquehanna	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Geigle, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Spitzner, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Martinec, c	3	2	1	12	1	1
Eisenhauer, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	0
Anderson, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Hanna, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Dwyer, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Maguire, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hooks, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Yaros, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Thatcher, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	32	7	6	27	7	2
Bucknell	000	000	120—3			
Susquehann	000	013	300—7			

Two base hits—Reznichak, Dobie. Three base hits—Eisenhauer. Home runs—Dobie. Double play—Spitzner to Eisenhauer. Bases on balls—Menahin 3, Yaros 2, Thatcher 1. Strike outs — Monahan 1, Allen 2, Yaros 10, Thatcher 1. Hit by pitcher—Monahan (Martinec). Winning pitcher—Yaros. Losing pitcher—Monahan. Umpire—Gair.

Peace Action Group Continues Efforts

Under the impetus of the Bucknell Peace Action Committee, whose chairman is Richard Engdahl, '36, a number of projects have been undertaken working for peace.

The first notable action was the chapel program on Friday, April 12, whose purpose was to take the place of the national student strike against war.

In the evening sofewhat the same program was presented over WKOK, altered to better suit the circumstances.

In observance of World Good Will Day, on May 18, another broadcast is being planned concerning which announcement will be made later.

A Chinese and Japanese exhibit was held in the reception room of Larison Hall Tuesday in connection with Sherwood Eddy's visit to the campus.

During the Easter vacation two members of the Peace Action Committee had the opportunity to visit the headquarters of larger peace organizations. Emily Orr, '35, visited the Friends' Service Committee, of which the Friends' Peace Committee is a subdivision, in Philadelphia. Tentative arrangements were made for Ray Newton, who has charge of sending out the peace caravans, to visit the campus.

Eric Stewart, '36, came back with some new ideas for political action from the National Council for the Prevention of War and from the Foreign Policy Association Office in Washington.

BISONS DOWN LIONS IN THRILLING BATTLE

Continued from page 1.)

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Reznichak, 3b	4	1	2	0	5	0
Dobie, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Lauerman, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Rhubright, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Moss, ss	3	1	1	2	4	2
Jenkins, cf	2	0	0	3	0	1
Totals	31	4	7	27	12	3

Penn State	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Stocker, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
McKenie, 1b	4	0	0	14	0	0
Miller, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bielicki, rf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Robbins, 2b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Kornick, c	4	0	0	3	5	1
O'Hora, ss	4	1	0	1	4	0
Slabodian, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Smith, p	2	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	32	2	5	27	17	0

Bucknell	000	000	310—4
Penn State	000	000	020—2

Two base hits—Reznichak, Smith. Home run—Dobie. Double plays—Moss to Miller. O'Hora, Robbins, and McKenie. Strikeouts—Rhubright 3, Smith 5. Bases on balls—Smith 1. Wild pitch—Rhubright. Umpire—Gair, Williamsport.

DR. STEWART REVEALS MYIASIS KILLED 80 DEER

(Continued from Page 1)

New York City that its staff has requested Dr. Stewart to send it the brain of a deer immediately after its death from myiasis. A study of its motor centers will be made.

No danger of extinction of the deer in Pennsylvania is seen by Dr. Stewart. He has traced it through epidemics since 1918, in the Counties of Clearfield, Pike, Union, Center, and Lycoming. The strong deer withstand the parasite, exhaling it in the spring.

A certain Greek professor was in the habit of calling on his students in alphabetical order for translations. Everything worked well until a large number of absences one day found the class unprepared. The instructor, realizing at last the cause of the unusual success of his class, said broken-heartedly, "Since you can't be trusted, I shall be forced to fool you. From now on, I will begin to call on you at the other end of the alphabet."

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Interfraternity Sing Won by Kappa Sigma

Phi Gamma Delta Second; Sigma Chi Takes Third Place

Kappa Sigma under the direction of John Decker, '36, and accompanied by Charles Gwynne, '36, carried off the honors at the annual Interfraternity Song Contest, which was sponsored by Alpha Pi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary musical fraternity, and took place in the Baptist Church on Thursday evening, April 11. Phi Gamma Delta, directed by John Dom, '35, and accompanied by Ruth Dunlap, '38, took second place. Sigma Chi, last year's winner, directed by Chas. Kotcamp, '36, with Ann Orr, '35, as accompanist, came in third and was followed by non-fraternity, which was directed by Walter Morris, '36; Janet Workman, '35, player for the non-frats.

Each group sang three numbers—the contest number, which was Mozart's "Ave Verum," a seected song, and a fraternity song. The first was rated 89 and the other two each 25 by the judges.

JUNIATA DEFEATS B. U. 68-58 IN DUAL MEET

(Continued from Page 6.)

ata; second, E. Gardner, Juniata; third, H. Gardner, Juniata. Time, 2.16.4.

220-yard dash — First, Wilkinson; Bucknell; second, Stebbins, Bucknell; third, Marsh, Juniata. Time, 22 sec.

Javelin—First, LaBrake, Bucknell; second, Myers, Juniata; third, Jenkins, Juniata. Distance, 153' 3".

Broad jump—First, Miller, Bucknell; second, Marsh, Juniata; third, Walton, Juniata. Distance, 20' 9½".

SIX SORORITIES WILL COMPETE IN SING TUES.

(Continued from page 1)

sung by the Alpha Chi Omega chorus who will be assisted at the piano by Jean Hagenbuch, '35.

The Phi Mus will present Henry Hadley's "Sleep" and the sorority song, "Rose and White." Janet Workman, '35, will play the piano.

"The Galway Piper" by Fletcher and "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta" will be sung by the Delta Zeta group. Netta Grick, '36, is accompanying, and Dorothy Swideraki, '36, will be the leader.

The last contest was held in December, 1931, when the Delta Delta Delta won the contest for the third consecutive time. Previous contests were sponsored by Mu Phi Alpha Sinfonia, the men's honorary music fraternity.

The committee who has general charge of the conest is Miss Inez Robison, president of Mu Phi Epsilon, Mrs. Lulu Stolz, and Mrs. Vera MacCreadie.

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Thursday and Friday
MAURICE CHEVALIER in
'FOLLIES BERGERE'
Saturday Only
LEE TRACY in
'CARNIVAL'
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935

S.A.E. Smothers Sammies In Softball Game, 36-3

The S. A. E. softballers smothered the Sammie nine, 36 to 3, and the Kappa Sig outfit handed a 9-1 defeat to the Non-frats as the intramural teams took the field Monday night to begin the new schedule.

The Sammies proved no match for the S. A. E.'s, who piled up a comfortable lead in the opening innings—and accumulated more runs every stanza. Batteries were: McGaughey, Eck and Stroup for the winners, and Kanengiser and Zager for S. A. M.

Gerhart and Phillips, for the Kappa Sigs, and Calvin and Sprague for the Non-Frats were the batteries for the other game.

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA
Thur., May 2, (One day only)
GEORGE O'BRIEN in
'WHEN A MAN'S A MAN'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
May 3 4
ROBERT YOUNG in
'WEST POINT OF THE AIR'
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
May 6-7
JEANETTE MacDONALD,
NELSON EDDY in
'NAUGHTY MARIETTA'
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
May 8-9
KAY FRANCIS in
'LIVING ON VELVET'

The Texas Legislature killed a resolution to give former Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray a professorship at the University of Texas.

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Last Times Today
Jeanette MacDonald · Nelson Eddy
Naughty Marietta
Fri., Sat., May 3 4
HARLOW POWELL
Big Boy
Mon., Tues. May 6-7
BING CROSBY WC FIELDS
MISSISSIPPI
JOAN BENNETT
Wednesday, May 8
Warner WILLIAM Kay FRANCIS Brent BRENT
LIVING ON VELVET
Thursday & Friday, May 9-10
MAURICE CHEVALIER
ANN SOTHERN · MERLE OBERON
and LIEBOVICI, LOVELY LOVELY BEASTIES
ICICI BERGERE

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BUCKNELL'S ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL MAY 17-18-19

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

PEACE PROPAGANDA SEE AND HEAR IT AT STUDENT CHURCH

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935. NUMBER 28.

May Day Rites To Be Festival Of Nine Nations

Dances To Be Given by Girls Representing the Nine Foreign Conntries

COSTUMES THIS YEAR ARE OF MODERN STYLE

May Day will be celebrated this year as a festival of nations in which nine countries will be entertained by their jovial host, Uncle Sam, who will be impersonated by Mildred Wiley, '36.

The nations will be represented by dances in which 62 girls, of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will take part. The dances in the order of their appearances are the Kanafaska from Czechslovakia, The Dutch trio from Holland, the Sailor's Hornpipe from Scotland, The Kozak from Russia, Country Gardens from England, the Irish Jig from Ireland, the Fandango from Spain, Nipponese Dream from Japan, and the Moslem Sword dance from India. In addition there will be the Blue Eagle tumblers, a tap dance, and the May Pole dance.

The heralds who will announce the arrival of the Queen of May are Ann Culbertson and Elizabeth Dinsmore, both of '38. The Marshall of the Day is Rose Marie Tursky, '36; the crown-bearer, Ann Iresen; and the septre-bearer, June LeQuatte, all of '36. Mildred Harriman, daughter of Professor P. L. Harriman; and Lenore Rainey, daughter of President H. P. Rainey will be the flower-girls.

The dresses of the court have been changed from the customary Grecian

(Continued on Page 5.)

Glee Club Entertains On Two Short Trips

Professor Melvin LeMon has been quite busy this week conducting organ recitals of his own and directing the Men's Glee Club in filling several engagements, at the end of which they will have presented 43 concerts for this season.

The Muncy Baptist Church was the scene of Professor LeMon's organ recital last Sunday evening. He was assisted by Miss Hazel Gravell.

The Glee Club journeyed to the Junior College in Wilkes-Barre on Monday afternoon where they presented a program before the students and faculty of the College. That evening, the Club participated as a feature of National Music Week at the Davenport High School in Plymouth.

Tuesday the Club did not participate in any concerts, but yesterday the members motored to Williamsport to sing at the convention of the Pennsylvania Organists' Association held in the Senior High School auditorium in the afternoon. Following that concert, the men continued on to Elmira, N. Y., where they had accepted an invitation from The Reverend R. N. Dutton to perform in the First Baptist Church.

(Continued on page 5.)

Ten Bucknellians Offered Chance To Join Marines

Communication has been received from John H. Russell, Major General Commandment of the United States Marine Corps asking of Bucknell, five members of the class of '37 and five of the class of '36. These ten will be enrolled in the Marine Corps Reserve as privates first class, and will receive six weeks of intensive training during the summers following their sophomore and junior years. The members from the present junior class will be commissioned as soon as they graduate from the university, having only one summer of training. After that, they must have two summers.

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph C. Fagan will be in Lewisburg the week of May 13 to confer regarding these ten people and to enroll the successful applicants. Any students interested should get in touch with President Rainey.

Dr. Newland Advises Freshmen Concerning Comprehensive Exams

"A frenzied effort at last-minute cramming would defeat the purpose of the sophomore comprehensive examinations," Professor T. Ernest Newland, chairman of the Committee on Student Measurements, yesterday advised second-year students who will take the tests next Tuesday, May 14.

"However, an intelligent scanning of notes will not come in amiss, as long as the student avoids becoming emotionally upset about the coming examinations," Professor Newland added.

All sophomores except those registered for a B. S. in engineering will be required to take the comprehensive examinations, which will be given in Bucknell Hall. Students are asked to report at 8:15 a. m. A three-hour test will be given in the morning, with a one-hour quiz to follow at 1:30 p. m.

50 Frosh Taking Test

Students whose names begin with letters of the alphabet from A to L will enter Bucknell Hall through the door toward Hunt Hall, while others will use the opposite entrance.

At the door, each student will be assigned a number to place upon his paper. No names will appear on the examination blanks, thus insuring absolute secrecy in grading. Each person taking the comprehensives will be asked to present his student budget activities card at the door.

In response to an appeal by the Committee on Measurements, slightly more than 50 freshmen have thus far volunteered to take the tests along with the sophomores. The scores made by these first-year volunteers will be used as data in a movement to enrich Bucknell's educational program for the exceptional freshman.

Freshmen Excused

The names of freshmen taking the test will be turned in to their respective instructors, so that they may be excused from classes next Tuesday.

The comprehensive examinations will bear largely on general culture and background. The Committee on Measurements has emphasized that any material in the tests apparently unrelated to Lower Division subjects has been inserted in an effort to place a premium on individual, independent effort by enterprising students.

The purpose of the testing is twofold: (1) to cause the student to obtain an integrated bird's-eye view of a number of basically-related fields; (2) to give the sophomore a final review of his Lower Division subjects before he passes on to the Upper Division.

Money prizes will be awarded the sophomores who rank high in the examinations.

Tennis Team Wins Over Dickinson, 5-4 For Third Straight

Win Three Singles and Two Doubles; Match Played at Carlisle

A Bucknell tennis team that was not to be denied hung up its third victory in as many starts this season when it nosed out Dickinson College by the score of 5 to 4 yesterday afternoon on the Red Devils' courts. After breaking even in the singles matches, the Bucknell men won two of the three doubles matches to clinch the victory.

The performances of both the Bucknell team and the Dickinson outfit were obviously clouded by the fact that during the past week little practice has been held on account of the rain.

In the number one match, Frank Dunham, the erstwhile champion of Hornell, was defeated by Steele, 6-4, 6-3. Dunham's strokes were not obeying him, and as a consequence the steady playing and well placed shots of Steele were too much for him.

Nesbit Triumphs

Playing at number two, Goon Nesbit swept through two sets to win over Faulk, 6-4, 6-2. Although Faulk displayed a powerful service and a well-stroked backhand, Nesbit's shots off the forehand were often so well placed and so hard hit that Faulk could not get his racket on the ball.

Rarely advancing to the net, Nesbit held his ground in the backcourt and scored point after point as he passed his opponent at the net and sent burning drives into first one corner and then the other.

Jay Neefe, playing number three for the Orange and Blue, fared badly as he lost to Eaton of the home forces by 6-4, 6-4. After a bad start Neefe rallied, but his spurt was short lived and Eaton ran out the sets. Neefe, usually the master of a strong forehand and reliable backhand, found difficulty in keeping the ball within the lines.

Captain Greene Loses

Captain Greene, at number four, after putting up a game fight in the first set, was routed in the second set by Wertz, his opponent. The score was 10-8, 6-0. Greene's steady backhand was functioning well, but his hard forehand drives were more often than not nipping the wrong side of the baseline.

At number five Bill Bowler ran through an easy first set to beat Winnas, 6-2, but found stiffer going in the second set. He managed to win out however, 7-5. Relying on his forehand, Bowler succeeded in forcing Winnas into nets and outs,

(Continued on page 6)

Literary Magazine Not To Be Published Until Next Semester

Delay Is Necessary Because No Advertising Can Be Had Now

The Student-Faculty Congress meeting Tuesday morning, voted to publish a Bucknell University magazine next fall instead of this spring as formerly planned. The main reason for delaying publication was given as the lack of advertising. Professor Theiss revealed that the agency which had previously advised him that it would be able to supply the magazine with a quantity of national advertising for a spring issue has reported that it could procure none at all.

The chairman of the committee investigating the possibility of publishing a magazine, headed by Leighton Feters, '35, plans to appoint a staff before the end of the school year so that it will be able to swing into action in September.

The Congress also voted to postpone budget allotments until early in September. Assistant Professor Burgee gave as reasons for postponing the allotments the facts that the fiscal year does not end until July 1, that the books are not audited until after that date, that new officers do not assume office until after July 1, that the population of the school cannot be determined until fall, and that a better estimate of each organization's needs can be made then.

Student Church Council Selected For Next Year

The nominating committee for the Student Church Council of the Christian Association appointed the following students members of the Council at their meeting on Monday, April 29. Arthur Calvin, '38, Reginald Merrilew, '37, George Moll, '38, Ira Fox, '38, James Johnson, '38, Abraham Zager, '38, Elizabeth Talley, '37, Nancy Shields, '38, Genevieve Lawrence, '36, Mary Mallinson, '36, Ruth Graham, '38, Josephine Latch, '38, and Jack Petherbridge, '37. This council, headed by Rose Marie Tursky, '36, will have charge of the Student Church programs for the next school year.

The nominating committee consisted of Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, Forrest Brown, the Christian Association Secretary, Clinton Condict, '37, Rose Marie Tursky, '36, and Rev. Crowding of the Methodist Church.

In company with the Student Church Council of last year and the old and new Executive Committees, the new Council will spend Sunday at Professor Nelson Davis's cabin at Old Gap to plan the new year's work.

Bucknell Awaits Spring Festival; Opens on May 17

Classes Will Not Be Held During Week-end of Festival

INTERESTING PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR EVENT

A week from tomorrow, or in other words, May 17, the second annual Spring Festival will begin on the campus and will continue over the 18 and 19. Classes will not be held during that weekend.

The program, arranged by Robert Kessler, '35, and his Spring Festival committee, will start Friday morning with an interfraternity track meet to be held in the Memorial Stadium. That afternoon, the Winslow Dancers, a group of female terpsichoreans, will appear on the quadrangle in front of Harris Hall. Following the dancers' part of the program, there will be a recreation program for all in North Field. In the evening, Associate Professor Paul Gies will direct a concert of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Following the concert, there will be open-house in both Hunt and Larison Rooms until 12:00.

Saturday morning the engineering, art, and other departments will have exhibits, so that the guests may view the work in the various fields. There will also be athletic contests on North Field. After lunch, Hunt Hall will be the scene of a fashion show, which will be immediately succeeded by the May Queen's procession and a program presented in her honor. The Mother's Day banquet will follow the May Queen celebration, taking place in the Women's College Dining Room from 6:00 to 8:00. At 8:30, Cap and Dagger will produce, "Christopher Bean," in the high school.

Church services will be held morning in the various Lewisburg churches. In the afternoon, a program of chamber music will be given at Hunt Hall. In the evening, the regular Student Church will be conducted.

Pi Phis Victorious In Song Competition

Pi Beta Phi emerged victorious over a field of four other entrants in the Intersorority Song Contest, held Tuesday evening in the Literature auditorium under the auspices of the Mu Phi Epsilon Honorary Musical Fraternity for women. Honorable mention was given to Phi Mu.

By their victory the Pi Phi's won first possession of the wall plaque, which will be awarded each year to the winning group, by the sponsoring organization.

The groups competing in the order of their appearance were Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta, Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega.

Each group sang three numbers; one the contest song, "On Wings Of Song," by Mendelssohn; a number of their choice; and a Sorority song. The songs were offered in that order.

An unusually large audience gathered to hear the revival of intersorority competition, which had not been staged since its abandonment two years ago by Phi Mu Alpha, Honorary Men's Musical Fraternity.

The contest was judged by Miss Anna Pines, formerly an instructor in voice at Bucknell. Miss Leah Burns, Lewisburg Supervisor of Music and Mrs. Mary Graham. Dr. Paul Stolz, Director of the Bucknell School of Music, presented the plaque to the winning singers.

NOTICE!

Freshman physical education theory classes scheduled for next Tuesday morning at 10 and 11 o'clock will be held in the Chemistry Auditorium instead of Bucknell Hall, Malcolm E. Musser, assistant director of physical education, announced yesterday.

Bucknell Hall will be occupied at those hours by sophomores taking comprehensive examinations.

Dr. Francis S. Onderdonk

Dr. Onderdonk Comes To Campus To Show War and Peace Films

He Is Authority On Europe; Having Lived There Twenty Years

Dr. Francis S. Onderdonk, well known lecturer and writer on world conditions, will present an hour program of motion pictures, dealing with the subject of war and peace, in Bucknell Hall Sunday evening at seven o'clock, taking the place of the regular Student Church program. The pictures will include one talkie entitled "The Next War," which is not a horror picture but a history of warfare from the Stone Age to the present, and three silent pictures, "The League of Nations," "Zeppelin Raid on London," and "New York's Peace Parade 1934."

Dr. Onderdonk comes recommended by the National Council for the Prevention of War. His experiences have been such as to make him an authority. He has lived for 20 years in Vienna and witnessed the two most dramatic days in the last seven centuries of Austria's history, the collapse of the Hapsburgs and the erection of a republic, while on Vienna-bound trains jammed with revolutionary troops.

During the World War, Dr. Onderdonk directed the distribution of 126,000 gospels in the 12 languages spoken by the Austrian army and was called to account as a suspect. In the last two months of war, he was employed as a draftsman in the rebuilding of Gorizia on the Isonzo front.

Dr. Harry Bone Speaks At Student's Conclave

Fourteen Bucknell students yesterday attended an area training conference at Lock Haven State Teachers College for newly-elected cabinet members of student Christian organizations. The purpose of the get-together was to outline programs for next year's activities.

In addition to the host school, six Central Pennsylvania colleges participated in the conclave. Bucknell, Penn State, Juniata, Susquehanna, and Bloomsburg and Mansfield State Teachers Colleges were represented.

Ann Graybill, '32, was one of the leaders of the discussion, which lasted from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. Miss Graybill is now field secretary for the student Christian movement in this area. The other leader of yesterday's session was Dr. Harry Bone, formerly associated with the psychological center of the University of Paris, and now working with the student Christian movement in the Middle Atlantic district.

The Bucknellians attending were: Clinton Condict, '37, newly-elected president of the Christian Association; Betty Webb, '38, vice president; Eric G. Stewart, '36, vice president; Rose Marie Tursky, '36, Student Church chairman; Janet McKenna, '38, executive board member; Jack Sholl, '37, executive board member.

Nancy Shields, '38; Genevieve Lawrence, '36; Emily Orr, '35; Clarence Howells, '35, retiring president; Abraham Zager, '38; Ruth Graham, '38; Professor Charles M. Bond; and Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the Christian Association.

State Must Act If FERA Help Is To Continue

ImmediateLegislationNeeded To Raise Money; College Jobs May Go

FERA SUPPORTS 90 BUCKNELL POSITIONS

Unless the state of Pennsylvania passes legislation that will raise $3,000,000 in taxes immediately, the government will cut off all F. E. R. A. aid to college students in Pennsylvania on May 15.

At the present time Governor Earle is attempting to push more taxes mainly on cigarettes, amusements, and gasoline—in order to raise the necessary sum. The amount is necessary in order for the state to secure its relief quota from the national government.

Under present conditions Bucknell is allowed to have 10 percent, or approximately 90, of its students engaged in F. E. R. A. work. The maximum hours will be restricted to 25 for May instead of the regular 50 unless the governor succeeds in making the state legislature swing his way.

Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller, who with Professor Peterson, Associate Professor Page, and Assistant Professor Bruce Miller, went to Harrisburg this week bearing a petition with 1,700 signatures from residents of Union County urging the passing of the governor's proposed legislation, revealed that if no changes occur in the political lineup as of Saturday, the legislation will in all probability be passed, and the state will be granted its F. E. R. A. allotment.

The deadlock that has existed between the governor and his foes has been over the nature of the tax. That a tax is necessary both sides agree, but the governor will not give in to his foes' wishes for a general sales tax which he considers unjust.

Dean Miller made a political speech in Milton Tuesday night attacking the foes of the governor who, he believes, are holding up the passing of the governor's legislation for unwarranted reasons.

Not only will the withdrawal of F. E. R. A. funds throw a large number of Bucknell students out of temporary employment, but it will also curtail much of the work now being undertaken on the Hill. The comprehensive examinations, it was pointed out, are being prepared by F. E. R. A. workers. Many professors use F. E. R. A. workers in their offices to do clerical work without whom they will be unable to do much that they are now doing.

Cap and Dagger Presents Plan To Eliminate Past Deficits

A new plan to sell Cap and Dagger tickets was launched at the regular business meeting of that organization conducted by the president, Fred Erdman, '36, last Thursday afternoon in Bucknell Hall.

Cap and Dagger has been running in the red for quite some time, so the members decided to take definite steps to eliminate losses in the future. Professor C. Willard Smith, faculty advisor, and Alex Liddle, '36, business manager, advocated that each member sell ten tickets or else pay the equivalent which is four dollars, from their own pockets.

The new plan will start with the sale of tickets for the next play, "The Late Christopher Bean," which is to be presented on May 18 in the high school auditorium.

Slates for Class Officers

Slates for class officers must be in the possession of Professor R. E. Page by 6 p. m., May 13. The candidates on these slates will be considered by Student-Faculty Congress at a special meeting in the Literature Lounge at 11 a. m., May 14. The election of class officers will be held May 21.

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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Women's College Editor
Carol Lee Davis, '38 ..... Hunt Hall

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Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935.

Away From Specialization

Bucknell University will give its first two-year comprehensive examination under its "new plan" Tuesday. The success or failure of the upper and lower division system has not yet been ascertained, and probably will not be for several years.

The first comprehensive examination, covering all the surveys, will, however, aid those who shape the curriculum in determining to some degree the advantages and success of the plan that was begun two years ago. There has been opposition to the plan by faculty and students alike since its inception; on the other hand many have enthusiastically applauded it as a far-reaching step, eventually bound to create a broader and better-educated college graduate.

There have undoubtedly been errors in the planning and administration of the "new plan," but those are to be expected. If the leaders and formulators remain keenly interested in the plan, they can discover the weaknesses in time and weed them out.

At Syracuse University the curriculum committee recently voted to substitute comprehensive examinations for the senior thesis for political science majors. The movement away from narrow, specialized training toward a broader, more general education is unmistakable. The only question is whether or not Bucknell has chosen the right path. The coming comprehensives will give a partial answer.

* * * * *

Mixing Business and Art

If the efforts of Cap and Dagger, Bucknell's campus dramatic society, mean anything, their forthcoming production, "Christopher Bean," will be a financial success. In order to incur as little deficit as possible, or perhaps in order to insure a profit, that organization has given each of its members to tickets which are to be sold for 40 cents each. If any member fails to sell his quota, he will be assessed 40 cents for each ticket he fails to sell.

This is a praiseworthy, and probably effective, step on the part of Cap and Dagger. At the present time the actors and actresses are considerably in the red, but that is often the way with artists. An element of hard-headed business sense should do much toward rescuing the society from the financial mire into which it has sunk.

It costs money to produce plays such as Cap and Dagger puts on. There is the expense of scenery, costumes, make-up, rent, and any number of additional items. Income rarely covers outlay in presenting a play at Bucknell. Last year the price of admission to plays was reduced to 25 cents to attempt to bring in larger gate receipts, but this plan did not work. The scheme worked out this year definitely assures a certain amount of income. If "Christopher Bean" can be produced within that guaranteed minimum, then Cap and Dagger should be able to put a balance in the books after the last curtain falls.

The spirit shown by Cap and Daggerites in carrying out this plan is remarkable. The interest they have in their art must be very real if they are willing to give money from their own pockets to aid their cause. We venture the opinion that many undergraduate organizations would fold up before the members would be willing to carry on by digging into their own pockets for assistance.

* * * * *

For a Class Memorial

The committee considering what the senior class shall leave as a memorial is apparently having difficulty in making a decision. There are many things that would be valuable memorials but few that are outstanding.

It is probably not generally known among Bucknell students that at certain large Eastern colleges, as at Brown University and Penn State, there are places not far from the campuses for undergraduate and faculty bodies to go on so-called "retreats" without the trouble of imposing upon some kind individual or retiring to a public site.

These places are, as a rule, situated in woods or forests, but at the same time are easily accessible to groups from the college. They are equipped not only with dining and sleeping quarters, but also with recreational facilities and a general building which may be used by speakers. In view of the fact that Bucknell groups often hold meetings, sometimes with distinguished visitors, in nearby places that do not meet their need, the worth of having such a place for Bocknell cannot be questioned.

For a surprisingly low cost a suitable tract of beautiful woodland can be purchased in the nearby mountains. The expense of building a few log cabins or other buildings would not be excessive. The proposition is not at all impossible. Members of the faculty are familiar with the nearby country and the cost entailed in purchasing a tract of land.

The establishing of a "retreat" grounds for the University would meet the demands of the seniors in this class or any class for a distinct tive and valuable memorial.

* * * * *

But What About Us?

There will probably be a war. In spite of what peace demonstrators may say on the anniversary of our entrance into the last war, it will take more push than most of us have to keep us out of the next one. International hate has reached a stage where the only way to dispel it is through physical violence. Physical violence is war.

And when there is war, we will be in it right along with the rest of the world. We may be able to stand to one side and watch for a few months, or years, but our economic structure is even more closely tied up with the rest of the world today than it was in 1917. We have our economic structure to protect, our congressmen tell us, and we can't protect it by sitting on the sidelines and lending money which we will never collect.

When we fight we will spend money—lots and lots of money. The other nations will spend money, and we will have to keep up with them. They can't get ahead of us, or they will win the war, and there goes our economic structure, up in smoke.

Our money too goes up in smoke. When we turn our industry and efforts into destructive enterprises, we drain the country of its national wealth. We not only fight in the trenches, but also at home. More money going up in smoke to protect our home land—to keep our wives and children safe from battle smoke.

We have drained our national resources. Every country has drained its national resources. A peace is signed, for no one longer has the money to fight. But people are hungry. Lots of people are hungry. They want food. They resort to bolshevism, for they think that with bolshevism lies their only chance of recapitalizing agriculture and industry.

A bolshevik government distributes its own consumers' goods. It manufactures them, and allots a portion of the product to each citizen. For this distribution machine, the government will require the services of a few economists to calculate the portion of the product that each person should receive. It will aslo need many clerks to perform the actual duties of handing out the merchandise.

But what will happen to the tens of thousands of people now in our universities and colleges who are preparing themselves for a business career? Where will be their place in this new economic order? How will they be able to utilize the training which they have so hardly won in the face of adverse circumstances during a great business depression? Have they struggled in vain?

Those of us who are enrolled in the course in Commerce and Finance may well consider what will happen to them in the event of another war, which might well have the same effect upon the world which the war of 1914-1918 produced on the former Russian Empire. For was not the Russian Empire close to the field of combat? Did not the country pour all it had into a vain endeavor to recuperate its losses and to hold its international position? And in doing so, did it not so oppress and starve its population as to necessitate a revolt resulting in a communistic government?

If this can happen in such a war as the last, we can only guess at the result the next time, where no nation, regardless of its geographical remoteness, will be far removed from the field of combat. Unless there is no next war.

—R. J. M.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

AFTER HOUSE-PARTY JAG.
House-Party comes but once a year. When it comes, it brings good cheer.

* * * * *

Our Little Builder-Upper, who, by the way, thought last week's article was cute, left her Phi Gam pin on the bureau, borrowed a dress, and sallied for the to the SAE House-Party with an innocent Junior. Talk about Adam and Eve.

Peter thinks the Sigma Chi canopy looks like they're getting ready for a marriage.

And another fraternity pin bit the dust—the Phi Pal's ain't what they used to be. Like the old gray mare, they had their moments.

The Phi Gams were active about a blues singer. She sang in the certified bed-side manner, according to Brother Bruce.

Peter would like us to make a crack about the Demies, but we haven't seen any since.

* * * * *

DIARY OF A COED.
May 5th: Lord! My feet!
And as Charlie Hess would say, "To Morrow, to Morrow, Ann to Morrow."

* * * * *

ADDENDA.
What beautiful and popular young lady is called "Queenie?"
Who reads "Our Dumb Animals" in the Periodical Room?
What young professor makes daily trips to the Post Office?
Who is the youngest Bowerite (We really don't know the answer to this one ourselves. We wouldn't give her away if we did.)

* * * * *

CHAPEL.
Last Thursday in Chapel Dean Miller (Our own Dizzy—apologies to the Delta Sigs) read an exceedingly long paper—all of 50 minutes—and quotations were abounding in it. Very good, too was it. Every so often, he would quote the First Lady. At the mention of "Washington," Peer felt like saying (The New Yorker) "Well, for Gawd's sake, here comes Mrs. Roosevelt!"
And then there was the economic professor who had wrinkles in his tummy.

* * * * *

Bucknell Verse
Could be worse.

* * * * *

CATALOGUE.
In looking over the catalogue the other afternoon, we discovered some amazing things. The first name is Adcock and the last name is Zott.
There are five animal names present: Wolf, Fox, Coon, Crabb, and Bull.
But there are some birds too: Swallow, Swan, Fowle, Duck, and Bird himself.
Then there are Soars and Speck, which also refer to birds.
There are nine Miller's, six Smith's and only two Joneses.

* * * * *

"When they take co-education away from the colleges what will follow, I repeat, what will follow? asked a professor of his class at Purdue.
A loud, masculine voice in the rear of the room replied, "I will."

* * * * *

The University of Pittsburgh News offers an example of academic progress:
Freshman: I don't know.
Sophomore: I am not prepared.
Junior: I fail to recall the assignment.
Senior: I do not believe I can add any constructive ideas to what already has been said.

"When will nud be done?"

This young lady records the meaningless syllables spoken by the man.

AND, "How does kib like that?" Such questions sound senseless—yet they play an important part in making articulation tests on new types of telephone apparatus at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

In making these tests, 6336 meaningless syllables are spoken—while observers record what they hear. Comparison of sounds actually spoken with those heard, shows how well the new apparatus reproduces the many sounds of which speech is composed.

Such thoroughness is typical of Bell System methods. Years of inventing, improving and testing have led to the apparatus which transmits your words so clearly.

Why not say "Hello" to Mother and Dad tonight? Bargain rates on station-to-station calls after 8:30 P.M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

L'Agenda Editor Advocates Seniors Publish Yearbook

(The following proposal, prepared by Edward Reisman, '36, retiring editor of L'Agenda, will be presented by him at a meeting of the Board of Publications next Monday. Because the "Bucknellian" heartily endorses the plan, we print it below. The editor).

Introduction

Last fall, it will be remembered, mention was made of a proposal to change the Bucknell yearbook, L'Agenda, from a junior to a senior book. Since the 1934-35 staff was already functioning it was felt at the time that consideration of the change over plan be laid aside until the spring of 1935. Today, four months before the beginning of Bucknell's ninetieth college year, the proposition is presented for thorough examination.

The Proposal

I. It is hereby proposed that the Bucknell yearbook, L'Agenda, now sponsored and edited by the Junior Class become a senior annual, beginning with the year 1936-37 or the Class of 1937 book.

II. It is further proposed that, since it is not feasible to repeat the dedication of L'Agenda to the Class of 1936, the annual for 1935-36, the ninetieth anniversary year of Bucknell's founding, be known as the Memorial Edition in which will be commemorated achievements of the University in every field of endeavor during the past ninety years. Such an edition will serve as a fine chronicle of University history as well as a stepping stone by which the change to a senior yearbook can be effected.

III. The staff for the Memorial Edition should consist of the present editor and business manager together with the two men who would have normally followed into the positions. The men will share their respective titles as Co-Editors and Co-Business Managers.

The staff of the senior yearbook for the Class of 1937 should inaugurate a three-year system of competition by means of which the men reaching the editorship and business managership will have become thoroughly trained and capable for their respective positions.

Why Make a Change?

There are two major difficulties in the present status of L'Agenda which necessitate a change from a junior to a senior annual.

1. The junior yearbook furnishes an inadequate record of individual and class achievements, for

a. The junior book covers but a two-and-half-year period of the individual and the class history featured by the annual.

b. The junior book does not include the achievements of the senior year.

Example: John Doe becomes senior class president; no mention in his activities list of his junior year can be made of senior triumphs.

Class memorial allotments made in the fourth year of the class history are seldom found in the junior book.

c. The junior book bearing the class date of graduation proves confusing to the investigator of University history.

Example: John Doe, '35, makes football team in season of 1934; historian must look for his record in 1936 L'Agenda.

2. The junior staff has not had sufficient training in the editing of yearbooks to take the reins of management, for

a. Editor and business manager serve but one year as assistants before assuming responsibility.

b. Even, two years of assistantship is hardly time enough to learn the rudiments of photographic, editorial, engraving, and printing requirements.

Conclusion

The senior yearbook would offer a solution to the two major difficulties of the present editions of L'Agenda, inadequate record and incapable management. With a senior management Bucknell L'Agenda would furnish a complete record and a higher quality annual for preservation as part of the University historical chronicle.

Susquehanna Branch Of A.A.U.W. To Hold Dinner Next Monday

Business Meeting Follows Dinner; Elections To Be Held

The Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual dinner on the porch of the Women's College Dining Room next Monday evening at 6:00.

Following the dinner, the Association will conduct a business meeting at which time they will elect a first vice president, a treasurer, and one director. At the conclusion of the elections, the secretary's and treasurer's annual reports will be given.

When the business meeting is over, Mrs. Frederick E. Stockwell, former President of the Pennsylvania-Delaware Division of the A. A. U. W., will address those present about her experiences and impressions gleaned from visiting A. A. U. W. Branches from Massachusetts to Texas. Mrs. Stockwell is a daughter of the late Chancellor H. M. MacCracken, of New York University, and is a sister of President Henry Noble MacCracken, of Vassar College, and former President John H. MacCracken, of Lafayette.

Members who wish to attend the dinner are requested to make their reservations with Mrs. Edith Corrin as promptly as possible.

Personality Discussed By Professor Nimkoff

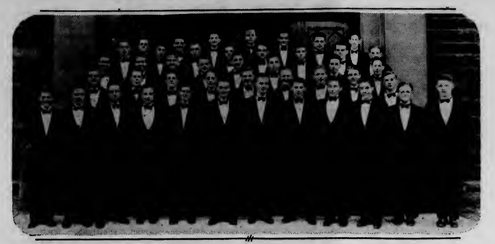
Associate Professor Nimkoff of Sociology spoke to the Student Church last Sunday evening in the living room of Hunt Hall on the subject, "Personality." Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, who led the program, announced the Student Church Board which will have charge of the organization next year.

The nominating committee consisting of Rev. Ostergren, pastor of the Baptist Church; Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, Rosemarie Tursky, '36, and Clinton Condict, '38, presented the following names which were accepted: Nancy Shields, '38, Ruth Graham, '38, Mary Mallinson, '36, Elizabeth Talley, '37, Genevieve Lawrence, '36, Arthur Calvin, '38, Ira Fox, '38, George Moll, '38, Abrahaf Zager, '38, Reginald Merridew, '37, James Johnson, '38, and Jack Petheridge, '37.

The theme of the meeting centered around the problem of love as it is essential to the personality of the individual from the psychological and the religious standpoints. Professor Nimkoff's subject was taken from the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Singers and Leaders Who Will Go on Tour



Pictured above is the popular Bucknell Men's Glee Club which is now engaged in touring through northern Pennsylvania and Eastern New York, making its chief appearance at Elmira, N. Y. and Williamsport, Pa. This trip will bring to a close the most successful season that this organization has enjoyed in its many years of existence.

L'Agenda for '36 Embodies Modern Trends in Annuals

L'Agenda for the class of 1936, which will appear about May 15, is a volume of rare distinction among college year-books. Contents, typography, makeup, photography, and engraving, all exemplify the modern trend in book-work, display a co-ordination which is not usually found between modernism and an institution of such long standing and with such deep-rooted conventions as a class annual.

In the reports of activities, the pages devoted specifically to the activities do not include the stereotyped information ordinarily given, nor is there a section devoted to the faculty and officers of administration. Rather, this material is included in one section of the rear of the book, called the "Review." These pages, obviously are inserted solely for the purpose of record, combining in one place information concerning the year's calendar, members of activities, faculty, members of the classes, undergraduate organizations, and the administration. All these have been subordinated to the primary purpose of L'Agenda staff, which is to present a book which will be interesting, valuable in recalling the spirit of the year as well as the factual events, and, quite incidentally, to form a printed record of the year's events.

To this end, also, another new section which has been included is that of "Personalities." Here are printed the pictures of the 22 juniors who were outstanding in all fields of activities. They were chosen entirely impartially, solely on the basis of their contributions to undergraduate life.

Departing from the time-honored theory of dedicating the year-book to some member of the faculty, the staff has chosen rather to dedicate it to an idea. They believe that after one volume has been dedicated to each of the major administration heads, the process degenerates to the point where the favorite professor of each succeeding editor is chosen.

In the fraternity and sorority section, articles written by the members of the staff of the book have been replaced by articles signed by the presidents of the organizations. Here the reader is given, at first hand, the ideals and traditions which guide each brotherhood, and its contributions to campus life.

In the field of makeup, perfect balance has been discarded entirely. This idea is in conformity with all of the better illustrated magazines now being printed. Cuts are bled (run to the edge of the page without a white margin) in such a manner, however, to give a pleasing effect to the eye with each two-page spread. White space is used liberally to produce the desired effect of balance without resorting to the method of measuring the surface of black ink.

The type face employed generally for headings and text is an Ultrabodoni. Although this type is more difficult to read, the very nature of the volume, in which at no time is there more than half a page of solid reading matter, permits a digression here without overtiring the reader's eyes.

Fewer posed photographs will be found in the book. Wherever possible, action photographs have been used instead. Especially is this true in the activity pages, where pictures of the various organizations at work, have been employed. These, in most instances, have been combined in photomontages, giving a composite, and hence more truly photographic, view. The effect of these engravings tells the reader, with a single glance, all that he may not otherwise be able to glean for himself after reading several pages of text and studying carefully a dozen separate photographs.

The cover of the book is distinctly representative of Bucknell. The school colors, set off with a bison, make the book very attractive.

Williamsport Librarian Lauds 'Bucknell Verse'

O. R. Howard Thomson, distinguished librarian and secretary of the J. V. Brown Library in Williamsport, believes that the recently published edition of **Bucknell Verse** is undeniably filled with the spirit of poetry, according to his review of the volume which appeared in a recent edition of the **Williamsport Sun.**

Thomson selects "Hills" by Grace Moore, '35, as the "loveliest thing in the annual." Miss Moore was awarded first prize by the poetry contest judges for "The Carpenter's Son."

The reviewer again disagrees with the judges when he selects "Pattern" by Ann Orr, '35, in preference to her "To Be Sung Softly which won her second prize.

Another poem that Thomson chooses as a favorite is "Hear" by Robert Myer.

The sparsity of four to eight line catalogues of inanimate objects is noted by the reviewer as an improvement in the quality of the verse.

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Cast Selected for 'Whole Cloth Tales'

Madeline Berg, '35, Chosen For Lead in Drama by Williams

Announcement has been made of the cast for "Whole Cloth Tales," the play written by Lauren Williams, '35, for the annual Commencement program to be given Saturday evening, June 8, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Maxime, the maid, the leading role, will be played by Madeline Berg, '35, who starred in "Macbeth"; Mrs. Thayer will be played by Mary Malinson, '36, a newcomer to the Bucknell stage; Sarah, another maid, by Dorothy Holota, '38, who made her debut as a witch in "Macbeth"; Judith Thayer, the daughter, Jane Orwig, '35, who has had roles in "The Rivals" and "The Royal Family"; Bill Thayer, the brother, Wallace Smith, '35; Walt Saunders, Judith's fiance, Robert Even, '37; Butler, George Johnson, '36. The role of Mr. Thayer has not been cast as yet.

Scenery for the play will be the same as the scenery for "Christopher Bean" with a few minor changes. Ann Weatherby, '37, is in charge of costuming; Ann Morrow, '38, the book; Robert Streeter, '38, publicity; Grace Mattern, '36, make-up; and Morrie Gillet, '38, production.

Rehearsals are being held daily under the direction of Miss Ifill.

Robbin's Article Printed In Educational Record

The April number of the **Educational Record**, published at Washington, D. C., contains an article by Dr. H. W. Robbins describing the Cumulative Tests which have been developed in English and French literature under his direction. These are the tests given just preceding the final examination in each advanced class in English and French.

OTHER COLLEGES

Enrollment at Los Angeles Junior College was so large this year that police reserves had to be called out to keep the students in line during registration.

* * * *

The staff of the Carnegie Institute of Technology sent a valentine to the Council reading: "To the guys who sit up front and fuss. From the guys who sit down-stairs and cuss."

* * * *

"The University of Wisconsin regent who most bitterly opposed the admission of coeds to that institution has had a woman's dormitory named after him."—**Drexel Triangle.**

* * * *

A "League for the Promotion of War" has been organized at the University of Iowa. The leaders of the group plan to invite Huey Long to become honorary leader.

* * * *

The Ohio State University student court recently collected $36 in fines in one sitting.

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G-E *Campus News*

SYNTHETIC SUNLIGHT

THE people whose apartments faced the lower levels of the ventilating shafts in a 14-story New York apartment house had long ago given up the hope that direct sunlight would enter their windows. Imagine their astonishment one morning not long ago to find light—lots of it—streaming in. When they looked, they found not the sun, but 18 of the sun's able little imitators—General Electric floodlights. They had been mounted on the ninth-floor level.

The engineers were thoughtful of the tenants' feelings. For when the switch is thrown no sudden glare of light paralyzes unaccustomed housedwellers in the act of brushing their teeth or doing setting up exercises, pastimes which were formerly cloaked in intimate gloom. A fully automatic synchronous-motor time switch actuates a dimmer, and the floodlights do not attain full brilliancy for 15 minutes.

GROANING RAILS

A FEW weeks ago, the rails between Schenectady and Benning, D. C., groaned under what is believed to be the heaviest load ever transported on a single car. The load consisted of the generator staff, rotor, and poles for a General Electric frequency converter set being installed at the plant of the Potomac Electric Light and Power Company to deliver 25-cycle, single-phase power to the Pennsylvania Railroad. The total weight on the rails was 471,300 pounds.

Because of weight and clearance requirements, however, the route of the shipment was round about. A check of practically every foot of the way was made to determine if temporary obstructions could be removed to allow the load to pass. From Schenectady to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the car traveled on the Delaware & Hudson. From Wilkes-Barre, the car was sent to Hagerstown, Md., on the Pennsylvania Railroad, where it was turned over to the Western Maryland Railroad. After an extensive detour, it was delivered back to the Pennsylvania on its main line just south of the Baltimore tunnels, which were the principal reasons for the complicated routing. From there it was carried directly to the power company's siding in the District of Columbia.

FISH LIFE SAVER

THE people in the New York Aquarium were very unhappy. Many of their rare fish were dying of a mysterious malady. An investigation showed that the water pumped into the tanks contained contaminating metal salts, and that these salts came from the metal pumps in the system.

They appealed to the H. A. Smith Pump & Motor Company for help. Mr. Smith began testing all the nonmetallic substances available for making pumps. He tried 14 materials and found that General Electric Textolite was the only one that would prevent this pollution of the water and at the same time make a satisfactory pump.

Engineers of the General Electric Plastics Department were called in, and a new pump was designed, using five different grades of Textolite. The pump was so constructed that no water can come into contact with metal.

96-169PBI

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Shelved by a Sheba?

light an Old Gold

When a silky siren snitches your escort, there's no consolation in saying what you think of her . . . Brighten up by lightin' up a sunny-smooth Old Gold. It has a positive genius for raising your morale.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Quite a number of our students are finding these C. A. conferences are really a lot of fun. And naturally we cannot keep this discovery to ourselves. Of course old Bucknell herself is very charming, but we must admit that we'll appreciate her a lot more if we get away once in a while to meet new people and be in rustic or otherwise different surroundings. And though we are very modest about telling folks, we usually return with a feeling that we are slightly more intelligent than we were before —not stuffy-intelligent, but charming-intelligent. And it comes with so little effort. Take Buck Hill Falls, for instance—a whole weekend of tobogganing and hiking, with just enough conferences to make things livelier. And the conferences aren't compulsory—we go to a couple because we are curious and really want to.

Eaglesmere was the same way—real snap and a feeling of adventure. Pit Van Dusen talked to all of us together as if he were speaking to each of us separately—not being nosey, but really being concerned about us in a friendly way. And the bunch that went to State recently, although it was a comparatively small group, had a really marvelous time—what with wandering about the campus and testing the Sandwich Shop on the side! We didn't all agree with Kirby Page, but, as one of the kids said, "At least he made us think."—I might add, "Think—and like it." There's no one who doesn't enjoy a good argument once in a while.

We can't help but wish there were more of these trips scheduled, and it's a cinch that more and more kids would share the fun we have.

Benevolently yours,

The Explorer, '37.

Dr. Wilson of N.E.P. To Give Course Here

Dr. J. G. Wilson of the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary will teach the course in Criminology scheduled for the fall semester. In addition to his theoretical training, Dr. Wilson has had a wealth of experience in the field of penology which makes him well qualified to offer this series of lectures.

During the past two years Dr. Wilson has known through personal contact many of the prisoners in the Northeastern Penitentiary. He has made a practice of having a conference with every prisoner before he is released from the institution. His earlier experience on the staff at Atlanta Penitentiary has also given him acquaintanceship with many types of prisoners, including some of the most notorious.

In addition to his work in penology, Dr. Wilson has served as inspector of immigrants at both Ellis Island and on the Mexican border, and for several years was stationed with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Dr. Wilson has consented to assist in the work in sociology next year, in Dr. Sutherland's absence, by preparing materials for this course in Criminology.

Aviation Cadets Wanted

P. W. Foote, Captain, U. S. Navy Chief of Staff, Fourth Naval District, has asked for members of the present senior class, and alumni, to train as Naval Reserve Aviation Cadets. This training will be possible only in case funds are appropriated by Congress for that purpose as it is expected that they will be. The training begins June 10, 1935. Any interested may secure further information and application blanks from President Rainey.

Send **The Bucknellian** Home

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Workers Behind the Scenes Make Bucknell Productions Successful

By JOHN C. DECKER, '36

When "The Late Christopher Bean" makes its scheduled one-night stand in the Lewisburg High School Saturday, May 18, a cast of nine players will appear in various roles.

Theirs will be the laurels, the "brickbats" and "bouquets." Theirs is a tremendous responsibility. But they are not the play alone. They are only a very small but rather important part of a production staff many times as large.

Come with me "backstage" with Cap and Dagger.

First we have a young man who read or witnessed "Christopher Bean" more than a year ago. In his mind sprang a burning ambition—to see that play performed by Cap and Dagger. He "talked it up." At last others in Cap and Dagger caught something of his enthusiasm, and early in March, Theta Alpha Phi ordered the club to begin production work upon that play, appointing the visionary young man as director.

Must Choose His Cast

The first job for every director is to choose his cast, which was done early in April after two nights of intensive tryouts. With a cast picked, each actor is asked to read through the play at least twice, and daily rehearsals go immediately into effect. Rehearsal periods for all plays last at least five weeks.

While the director allows his actors to work up their own interpretations (if satisfactory) almost unaided, he is by far the most important man in any play. His actors create a picture; he fits that picture together.

Now let us meet the second most important man in the play, another individual who, unfortunately, is all too unnoticed by our audiences—the production manager. Appointed by the director he begins his work simultaneously with the casting, and often several weeks before that. He appoints a scenery manager, a publicity manager, a make-up staff, an electrical staff, a costume manager, a stage manager, and a business manager.

Co-operation Counts

Each of these persons in turn selects his own assistants from members of Cap and Dagger's technical staff. The cooperation and agility of these groups mark the success or failure of any play.

Do you recall the effect of red and green spotlights upon Madeline Berg's white gown in the sleep-walking scene of "Macbeth?" For that triumph and for a fat portion of the play's success we have to thank a student electrician.

Remember the colorful costumes worn in the same play, in "Romeo and Juliet" and in "The Rivals?" The result of more than three months of labor by the costume department.

Make-up Important

Then there was the reversible flat used in the set for "Counsellor-at-Law." That was the fruit of months of thought by one student designer. Everybody admired the castle, the trees, the rocks, and the foliage drop used in the "Macbeth" production. Well, 10 to 15 people spent more than three chilly months of patient paint slinging and nail pushing in "the barn," to perfect that work.

Lastly there is make-up. Student artists make special study of this art. Every daub of grease paint and every lock of false hair is laboriously applied, daub by daub and lock by lock. We can easily see how faulty work in this field could make a fine drama over into a caricature.

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Bucknell Will Close Long Debate Season On Friday Evening

Discussion on Munition Traffic Will Be Held With Junior College

Bucknell will close her extended debate season tomorrow evening in a discussion on the arms and munitions traffic with a group from the Junior College in the Literature Auditorium, starting at 7:30.

Friday evening's debate will be different from others conducted on the campus, since four speakers will represent each squad, yet the total debate will last only 70 minutes. Speakers from the campus and from Wilkes-Barre will speak on both sides of the topic.

In the new style discussion, a Junior College representative will speak first on the affirmative, after which a campus speaker will refute him. Then a campus speaker will give a constructive negative speech, to be followed by a Wilkes-Barre representative in rebuttal. Bucknell then gives a constructive affirmative talk, bringing out a new plan for the solution of arms difficulties. The Junior College will oppose this plan, and then present their own case for the cure of the arms ills. Bucknell will close the discussion with a five-minute affirmative summary. Speakers have not been announced for any of the assignments.

Bucknell tried a debate very similar to this at Sewanee, Tennessee, a few weeks ago, and the speakers who took part claimed that it was the most interesting discussion in which they had participated in their college careers.

Tomorrow's discussion will be the twenty-sixth intercollegiate meeting for Bucknell debaters this season. Nine decision contests were held, Bucknell winning five, losing three, and one was an audience-decision draw.

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, May 9

2-5:00—Sigma Sigma Delta Patroness Tea, Hunt Hall.
4:00—Vocational Interest Group, with Mrs. Grandstaff, Playroom.
7-8:30 — Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7-10:00—History Seminar, Literature Building.
7:00—"Christopher Bean," Play Practice, Play Room.
7:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Commuter's Play Rehearsal, Commuter's Room.
8:30—Bucknellians, Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, May 10

2:00—Tennis: Lebanon Valley.
7:30—Debate: Junior College:
7-8:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Play Practice, Play Room.
8:15 — Commuters Play Rehearsal, Commuters Room.

Saturday, May 11

2:00 — Commuters Play Rehearsal, Play Room.
2-4:30—"Christopher Bean" Play Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
2:30—C. E. A. Bridge, Larison Hall.
3:00—Baseball: Juniata.

Sunday, May 12

2:00 — Commuters Play Rehearsal, Play Room.
2-4:30—"Christopher Bean" Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, May 13

7-8:30—Commuters Play Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7-8:30 — Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Rehearsal, Play Room.
7:30—A. A. U. W. Meeting, Larison Living Room.
8:00—Peace Movies, Literature Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 14

Sophomore Comprehensive Examinations.
8:00—Debate Dinner.
7:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Alumnae Club, Larison Hall.
8:00—Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
8:00—"Christopher Bean" Rehearsal, Play Room.
8:15—Bacteriology Club, Commuters Room, Hunt Hall.

Wednesday, May 15

7:30—Handicraft Group, Play Room.
7-8:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:30-10:00 — Commuters Play Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—"Christopher Bean" Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, May 16

7:00 — Commuters Play Rehearsal, Commuter's Room.
7:00—"Christopher Bean" Rehearsal, Play Room.
7:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Delta Phi Alpha, Lounge.
7-8:30 — Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
8:15—Song Recital, Ann Orr.
8:30—Bucknellians Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

F. E. R. A. DISCONTINUED

Announcement has been received by W. Kemp Menefee that F. E. R. A. aid to college students will be discontinued May 15. Therefore the maximum number of hours for May will be 25 instead of the usual 50.

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Reptilian Monster Awes Lassies of Larison Hall 'Little Andy', Pet Alligator, Befriended by Girls

"Who's afraid of the big, bad alligator" is the chant now heard in Larison environs. Banquo had his beard, and a maid must have her menagerie. Little Andy, newly arrived from Florida (resting comfortably after the long trip, thank you), is now reposing in the room of Jean Kirby, Tri-Delt pledge. He came Monday night, doubled up in a wooden box which bore the impressive words, "Live Alligator."

At first, he was silent and uncommunicative, but after he had had a bath and was established in a laundry box as his new home, he grew more responsive. Now he winks at the ladies, and will even bark, if stroked gently by their soft, white hands. The doctor ordered raw meat three times daily, and Andy, (so named after his donor) has it shoved down his neck midst an awed audience.

Now that the warm weather is upon us again, Andy may be seen sunning himself in a cake tin on Larison roof. He prefers the southern climate, but with such a charming mistress, he believes he will stay a while.

TENNIS TEAM SCORES THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

scoring most of his points in that manner.

Bill Elcome, playing under the banner of the Ballentinians for the first time, had an easy time of it in disposing of Hershner in the number six match. The score was 6-2, 6-3. Elcome's net game was his greatest point-scoring asset.

With the score three-all, Nesbitt and Dunham teamed up and ran through a hapless Red Devil combination of Steele and Faulk, 6-1, 6-1. Dunham, playing at the net, exhibited a fine brand of tennis. Nesbitt's forcing shots were also a factor.

Playing the number two doubles match, Greene and Neefe lost a drawn-out struggle by 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. Greene's drives and smashes were often erratic and Neefe's game was not his best.

Playing the number three doubles match, Bowler and Elcome scored a decisive win over Winnas and Kershner, 6-2, 6-3. The Bucknell men played well together, and at no time were they in danger of defeat.

Outing To Be Held At Country Home

Professor Lewis E. Theiss will hold an outing for his journalism classes and the staff of **The Bucknellian** this Sunday afternoon at his country home near Muncy.

MAY DAY ARRANGEMENTS ARE FINALLY COMPLETED

Continued from page 1.)

style of white cheesecloth to a more modern one of blue mousseline de sole. The Queen's dress is also of a different style of the same material and was donated by the W. S. G. A. Those elected to be in the court are: Elizabeth Benedict, Ruth Carhartt, Madeline Berg, Anna Fishel, Jean Hagenbuch, Virginia Hallett, Doris Johnson, Madeline MacMakin, Edith McCormick, Jane Millikin, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Linda Sockwell, and Kathryn Stannert.

Miss Sylvia Derr, Director of Physical Education for Women, is the director of May Day. Mildred Wiley, '36, is general chairman and Joyce MacLeod, '37, is her assistant. Edna Hutchinson, '36, has charge of costumes, while Lyetta Marshak, '37, and Josephine Williams, '36, are responsible for the scenery. Hazel Gravell is the music chairman.

GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS ON TWO SHORT TRIPS

Due to more engagements in Elmira, the men remained there over night. This morning, they sang before the Elmira Free Academy and the Elmira South Side High School.

Tonight the organization is presenting a program at the Christ Episcopal Church in Danville in conjunction with Professor LeMon's organ recital and the Melrose Quartet.

The Glee Club has been quite active this year, having made a ten-day tour through Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York, and many local trips to the towns surrounding Lewisburg.

Broadcasting over two major networks: the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting System has also been a part of the 66 students' program for this year.

Bucknell Engineers Attend Convention at Swarthmore

Bucknell University was well represented at the student convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers, which was held at Swarthmore College, Wednesday, April 24; six of the engineering students, two faculty members, and an alumnus were in attendance.

At the business session seven papers were read by engineering students of various colleges, among which was "The History of Wooden Bridges in Pennsylvania," a treatise prepared and given by C. Frank Petrullo, a member of Bucknell's Senior Class.

An evening session was held in the Engineers' Club, Philadelphia, at which time Mr. R. L. Bertin, chief engineer of the White Construction Company of New York, described the construction of the dome of the newly-built Planetarium, located in the Museum of Natural History, New York City.

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MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL

Mrs. Edith McGann, '18, Relates Many Tales Of Far East Customs

Resident of Calcutta, India, Mrs. Leaber Accrued Interesting Facts

Mrs. Edith McGann Leaber, Sc. B. '18, and A. M., '27, who with her small daughter, Patricia Ann, is visiting several months in Williamsport with Mr. Leaber's parents on Ross Street, gives accounts of many interesting customs of the women of the Far East. Her husband, Chester Leaber, Sc. B., '19, is head of the National City Bank in Calcutta, India.

A resident in Calcutta for the last three and one-half years, Mrs. Leaber doesn't mind at all our "April Showers," for in Calcutta they have the rainy season from the first of July until October. According to Mrs. Leaber, it rains continually in India.

Having lived in Tokio, Rangoon, Shanghai, and Peking, before moving to Calcutta, Mrs. Leaber has had opportunity to observe life in the various Oriental cities. She is a native of Lewisburg and will spend some time with her mother, Mrs. J. H. McGann. Her father, before his death, was pastor of the Lutheran Church in Lewisburg.

Mrs. Leaber says that the women in India are interested in social service work and do a great deal of volunteer work for hospitals in Calcutta. They work as individuals in particular jobs as they do not have the organizations that we have in this country.

Social life is an important part of the citizens' activities in Calcutta, and particularly at Christmas time is this true. Bridge is a favorite pastime with the majority of men and women.

As for sports, despite the torrid climate, they form a definite part of the Far East's life. The majority of homes have private tennis courts. The men and women ride a great deal and also play polo to a great extent.

The houses in Calcutta, Mrs. Leaber said, are mostly of brick covered with cement, some one and some two stories. All have extremely high ceilings, on account of the heat. Many have large fans constructed right in the homes. Most homes have sanitary plumbing.

Calcutta is the second largest city in the British Empire and has a business district similar to our own metropolitan districts.

Book of Treasure Hunting Tales Reads Like Adventurous Novel

(Note: This is the third in a series of reviews written by Bucknell students of studies made by Bucknell professors. Eric Stewart, '36, has reviewed "The Hispaniola Treasure," written by Professor Cyrus H. Karraker and published by the University of Pennsylvania, 1934. Mr. Stewart assisted the author in obtaining measurements of the distances between islands and reefs of the West Indies. The Editor.)

By ERIC STEWART, '36

Little did Professor Karraker dream that he was to become the author of a fascinating story "of Spanish treasure galleons and swashbuckling treasure hunters which outdoes fiction," when he started his research in the Public Record Office in London. His work among seventeenth century documents was based on a sober, academic interest "in the prorogative revenues of the crown in the New World." Whatever the original intention the result is a pleasing combination.

According to the N. Y. Times, the scholar should find satisfaction in knowing that it is possible to weed out imagination, legend, and tradition, and actually get at the bone-dry truth concerning historical tales. The Hispaniola Treasure comes as near "the exact truth as scientific methods of historical research and conscientious modern scholarship can discover."

Theodore Hall says, "A casual bystander might be forgiven for moving on to something more lively" after learning that this was a scholar's thesis, "but that first glance would miss a great deal." Yes, he would miss one of the most colorful chapters in history. Christopher Morely delights in telling that while this book is good in itself, it is also visible proof that scholarship is exciting, and that the sober university presses frequently publish the most thrilling books.

This well illustrated volume is more than the account of one expedition in search of gold. In the Seventeenth Century there were hundreds of companies and partnerships formed for this purpose. Among those discussed by Professor Karsaker are the famous Stanley, Phips, and Narbrough expeditions.

Sir William Phips rose from obscurity as a Boston carpenter to become the governor of Massachusetts because he led the successful search for the Hispaniola Treasure, in 1687. It was the custom of sailors, merchants, the nobility, and even the King to invest in these expeditions. For more than forty years they had been searching for this especially rich treasure. When the second Duke of Albemarle helped Captain Phips to finance his company it was just another of many similar expeditions. But when one of Phips' sailors, after months of discouraging work, thought he would like to cut a sea feather growing in shallow water, the whole world was set in motion when it was found that the famous treasure was fastened to the other end of this innocent plant.

By the use of crude diving bells some sixty million dollars was brought to the surface. Running short of provisions Phips sailed back to England. Before he could outfit another expedition the secret leaked out and dozens of ships descended on the scene of the wreck and extracted another million. The King got one-tenth of Phips find, but the politics involved occupies a whole chapter of the book.

The period from 1687 to 1700 was a period of much speculation. You may recall it as the great South Sea Bubble which finally burst in 1721. So interesting is this whole period of speculation in treasure hunting that Professor Karraker has already written two chapters of another book called "Treasure Hunting, Speculation, and Plunder in Colonial Days."

A few days ago Professor Karraker received a letter from a man on Wall Street who claimed to be organizing a new Treasure Hunting Company. He asked for specific directions to the Hispaniola Treasure. I wonder what might have happened if the request had been complied with?

A few minutes of exploring in Professor Karraker's attractive little

(Continued on last page.)

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BUCKNELL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935. NUMBER 28.

Bison Courtmen Favored to Win Weekend Tests

Lebanon Valley and State To Be Met Here and Away on Friday and Saturday

STATE FLASHES FORM IN ALL TILTS TO DATE

The Bucknell tennis team, under the tutelage of Coach Floyd G. Ballentine, should have a good chance of winning at least one of the two tennis matches scheduled for this weekend if past performances of the local and opposing teams mean anything. Tomorrow the team meets Lebanon Valley here and on the following day plays State at State College.

The Lebanon Valley racket wielders have as yet to prove themselves, for both practice and matches have been cancelled because of the rain. The squad is a veteran one, however, only one of the outfit that won nine and lost four matches last year being gone.

Donmoyer, Nye, Walborn, Ax, and Shroyer, all first class tennis players, comprise the nucleus of the fast-stepping team. Donmoyer probably will face Dunham, while the others' positions have not yet been determined.

When the Bucknell tennis team crosses the Nittany Mountains Saturday to meet the Penn State racket wielders, it may meet the novel situation of playing a team composed of five men and one woman. Dot Anderson, a State student, has been declared eligible for varsity competition, and has not played so far this year because she started practicing late. She is now in top form, however, and is capable of holding down a position on the team.

State's team this year has shown fine form. Led by Captain "Nels" Green at number one and "Pips" Block at number two, both veterans, the outfit has made an impressive showing, beating the strong Pitt team. Dick Campman and Jimmy Smith are two other sure starters for State. The other two singles and the doubles combinations have not yet been selected by Coach Dink Stover.

In last year's Bucknell-State tilt, State carried off the spoils of victory by 8 to 1. Block last year defeated Nesbit, 8-6, 6-3, and Green downed Dunham, 6-4, 6-3. Jimmy Smith took last year's captain, Bogar, over the hurdles, 6-1, 7-5.

The Bucknell aggregation will be headed by Dunham and Nesbit playing numbers one and two respectively. Jay Neefe will hold down the number three berth, and Captain Green will play at number four for the Ballentinians.

The last two positions will probably be held down by Bowler and Deacon, newcomers to the squad this year, but final decision will not be made until further eliminations can be staged.

Only a few days of practice have been held by the tennis squad since the opening of the season.

Phi Psi, Demies, Sigs Triumph In Softball

In one of the closest games in the intramural baseball league last week, Phi Psi eked out a run late in the game to defeat the Phi Gam nine, 2 to 1. The batteries were Raymaley and Lewis, and Richards and W. Ballard.

Sigma Alpha Mu forfeited their game scheduled with Sigma Chi.

The Demie softballers toppled Kappa Sig by a score of 15 to 8. Carson and Williams; and Gerhart and Philips were the batteries.

With the letup of rainy weather, the postponed games will be run off on schedule.

When Bette Davis visited her alma mater, Cushing Academy, last fall, she promised a kiss to anyone on her team who scored. Cushing won with a score of 34 to 0.

Golfers Downed 12-0 By St. Thomas Team On Bucknell Course

Bean and Cooley Turn in Good Cards, but Lose Matches on 18th

By FRED BLANCHARD, '35

The Bucknell golf team fought a losing battle against St. Thomas this past week-end. Weather conditions were unfavorable for top-form playing for either team. That ever present wind harried the contestants on every shot. Cold days do not seem to agree with the Bucknell aggregation. The final score was 12-0, in favor of the visiting team.

Bob Cooley and Donald Bean gave a good account of themselves playing in the number one and two positions. Both men lost their match on the eighteenth green; they bowed respectively to their opponents 1 up. Frank More and Clunet Lewis in third and fourth positions were both defeated by superior St. Thomas players. The final score is as follows:

1. Seraphim—Bean—1 up for Seraphim.
2. Lyons—Cooley—1 up for Lyons.
3. Kaminski—More—3 up for Kaminski.
4. O'Brien — Lewis — 2 up for O'Brien.

Score: St. Thomas 12; B. U. 0.

Six matches remain to be played by the Bucknell team. The schedule is:

May 9—Home—Phila. College of Osteopathy.
May 10—Home—Lafayette.
May 11—Carlisle, Pa.—Dickinson.
May 15—Penn State—State College.
May 18—Home—Harrisberg Country Club.
May 25—Scranton—St. Thomas.

The golf team met last night to discuss the matters of positions and the election of a captain. Playoffs for positions are being held this week and a captain will be elected before the playing of the next match. Any member of the golf team has the privilege of challenging another teammate for his position at any time during the current season.

Dramatic Mathewson Triumph Over Chicago Cubs Recalled

Last Inning Entry to Fan Three Cub Players After Leaving the Players' Bench Was Typical 'Matty' Feat

By FRED ZOTT, '38

With 'Bucknell's baseball season in full swing, the name of Christy Mathewson, a Bucknell matriculate of 1902, once more comes to mind. He was the greatest pitcher in baseball. He not only had speed, control, and a "fadeaway," but his ability to remember the weaknesses of batters made him supreme. Stories of prowess on the diamond are associated with his name.

Matty was sitting on the bench with the summer sun streaming down on him, watching his teamate, Hook Wilste, and Jack Pfeister, the Chicago southpaw, struggle through a hard-fought game.

In the eighth inning of the Wilste-Pfeister duel the Giants had gained a lead of two runs, and with "Hook" in fine form, there seemed to be little likelihood that "Big Six" would be called upon in a rescue role.

"You might as well call it a day, Matty," said John McGraw, his manager. "Go in and take a shower."

"O. K. Mac," said the pitcher, stuffing his glove in his hip pocket and slouching off to the clubhouse.

The streaming water felt good on the pitcher's body. The cheers and yells of fthe fans came faintly to him through the half-open door. The day was pleasant. It was always pleasant when the Giants beat the Cubs.

The trainer rushed in breathlessly.

"Matty, Matty."

"What's the matter?" Big Six asked shaken out of his calm.

"They—they've got three men on base," the other panted, "and Mac wants you to come out right away."

Matty took three swishes at his dripping frame with a Turkish towel and leaped for the jumble of sweat-stained uniforms on the floor; the battle call had sounded! The Cubs were up in arms. He had to stop them and here he was naked as the day he was born!

With the trainer's assistance he dressed as fast as he could. Out there on the field John McGraw was stalling while the Cubs raved. Red Ames was called from the bullpen. Red strolled leisurely to the mound and warmed up as though he had all the time in the world. The umpire warned the Giants' boss—then pulled out his watch and threatened to forfeit the game.

At that moment "Big Six" dashed from the clubhouse. His sopping wet hair hung in his eyes. His shoes were unlaced. One stocking sagged to the ankle.

A roar burst from the crowd. Ames tossed the ball to Bresnahan and started for the bench. He was grinning; so was McGraw; so was the whole Giant bench. They knew Big Six—he was the greatest pitcher in the world. The bases were full, with no outs, and Steinfelt, Tinker, and Kling were ready to bat. They were all dangerous men in a pinch but now Christy Mathewson was out there; nothing else mattered.

Matty didn't have time to throw more than a couple of balls to Bresnahan to warm up. He had cooled off under the shower and his arm was not as loose as it should have been. But he had a job to do— the job he liked best—that of quashing the Cubs, and he was as calm as if the game was already over.

Steinfelt took two and then missed a terrific swipe at the third one. He went back to the bench grumbling.

Tinker up. Here was a different proposition. Joe gave Big Six more trouble than any other batter in the game. He had cracked out many a two-bagger—and a two-bagger would just about finish things.

Mathewson neither smiled nor growled. He was always an emotionless fellow. It did not matter who the batter was; he must not be allowed to hit. Pitching carefully and slowly he struck Tinker out.

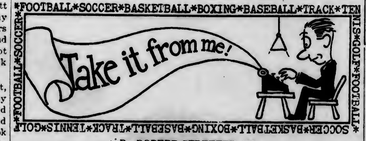
The Cubs were raving.

Johnny Kling, grim-lipped and eager, took his place at the plate. Matty, his stocking still down around his ankle, looked at him coldly. Kling was dangerous, too, but Matty knew the kind of a ball the famous catcher liked best—and that was the kind he was going to get.

Bresnahan held up his big mitt and Christy Mathewson pitched three strikes into it—and walker back to the clubhouse for his second shower of the afternoon!

What a man he was!

Matty is gone now, dying of tuberculosis in the prime of his life, but his name will be remembered as long as baseball.



By ROBERT STREETER, '38

Is "Hooks" Mylin, Bison diamond mentor, the messiah to lead Bucknell out of the baseball wilderness? That's the question campus crystal-gazers have been pondering since last Wednesday, when the Herd made Penn State's touted Nittany Lions look like nine amiable pussycats.

Of course, strictly speaking, the boys who call Loomis Field home sweet home really haven't been far within the baseball jungles. Last year they won a few games, and lost two or three more than they won, amid a general atmosphere of uncertainity and diffidence.

Perhaps we're imagining things, but this year the whole attitude seems different, charged with an indefinable determination and fight. Queerly enough, even in practice, the boys out there on the field actually seem to be trying.

Early season predictions often go astray, but it's our guess the Bisons will give their rivals many, many anxious moments during the coming skirmishes. First of all, the strong hurling corps of Rhubright, Allen, and Monahan furnishes the Herd the indispenable feature of a good ball club, reliable pitching.

Back of the plate is Lauerman, seasoned and hustling, whose deadly throw to second base was the fielding gem of the Susquehanna fray.

Mylin's outfield at the beginning of the season literally struck awe into all beholders. In more ways than one, the three flybawks, Dobie, Reznichak, and Sitarsky, earned such extravagant descriptions as "colossal," "gargantuan," and "tremendous."

With this trio of behemoths in action, approximately 625 pounds avoirdupois was bruising the daffodils in the outer pastures. But Mylin has no complaints to register; each of these three hefty lads has a batting average double his weight.

Reznichák has been shifted to third base, for the purpose of bolstering a shaky infield, which seems to be the team's vulnerable point. However, additional experience may iron out these infield troubles, and then Mylin's proteges are set to sail through the remaining 12 games of their schedule.

The standout tilts facing the Mylinmen are clashes with Villanova, Temple, and Army. The Wildcats have taken rank with the leading teams of the East following their unexpected 5-2 triumph over Fordham last Saturday.

Despite several setbacks, including one at the hands of Mr. Terry's New York Giants, who lack the blessings of a college education, Army will give the Bisons a severe test. The Cadets lashed Temple last Saturday.

Barring injuries, it is our prediction that the Lewisburg lads will take at least one of the Temple games and have a good chance of beating Army. But, as for the Villanova encounter, our bounding optimism deserts us when we survey the impressive record that "Doc" Jacobs' tossers boast.

Bucknell Trackmen Train for Oncoming Cinder Tournaments

Many Positions on Squad Are Unfilled; Outlook Is Not Cheerful

Bucknell trackmen, rounding out a skimpy schedule, will compete in two eastern tournaments before packing away their spiked shoes for another year. The Plantmen will participate in the annual Central Pennsylvania track meet at Lancaster on May 18, and a week later will send a delegation to the tourney of the Middle Atlantic Track Conference.

A freshman relay race will be a feature of the Central Pennsylvania carnival. Coach John Plant is still searching for a capable freshman miler to fill out his crew of yearling baton-passers.

Competition for other positions on the squad representing Bucknell at Lancaster is also wide open. Coach Plant has ample room for more candidates in all the events on the track and field program.

To the Middle Atlantic Conference meet, which, Bison officials have been informed, will be held May 24-25, Bucknell will probably send five men, unless more develop winning potentialities by tournament-time.

Wilkinson and Stebbins will head the group, the former running the 100-yard, 220-yard, and 440-yard distances, as well as hurling the javelin and participating in the broad jump in his leisure time. Stebbins' events are the 100, 220, and 440.

Phil Miller will enter the broad jump and discus throw, while big Joe Rosati is slated for the shotput and discus heave. In the 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles, Lotowitz will be the Bison representative.

Frosh Fiend Declares Bucknell Needs Crew

"Bucknell needs a crew. It makes no difference whether is costs a fortune to equip and maintain one—or that Bucknell isn't even interested in having a crew. Yale has a crew; Princeton has a crew; Cornell has a crew; even Penn has a crew. Bucknell should have a crew."

A begoggled and apparently fogbound freshman has advanced that theory to the sports department. He claims he got the idea by watching two fellows row up the river in a rowboat. In their place he envisioned a sleek shining shell manned by Bucknell men dipping crystal oars into the crystal waters of the Susquehanna with rhythmic precision. The idea went to his head.

He launched into a fiery speech. "A crew is good stuff; look at all the exercise you get; and for ten thousand dollars we could purchase two boat houses, floats, gangways, eight boats, eighty oars, two coaching launches, and incidentals." His eyes gleamed in anticipation.

"The Bucknell crew has been of a mythical nature up to now. In fact it has been the butt of many a joke among students on the campus. It is a well known fact that the mythical Bucknell crew is made up of the fellows who can't make the other teams. If we could get it on the budget, we could enter into competition with all the big schools on the water."

We confessed our inability to see just why Bucknell needed a crew in the first place, how it would finance it in the second place, and how it would support it in the third place.

Behind the telescope-like spectacles a fiendish gleam was shining in the freshman's dreamy eyes.

"If we have to do away with the football and the baseball teams, do it. If we have to postpone the rebuilding of Old Main, do it! But we must have a crew!"

"Just why must Bucknell have a crew?" we cried, seizing the raving

(Continued on page 7.)

Resurface Path On Hill; New One Added

The paths on the Hill have been undergoing a Spring house cleaning. Students returned from vacation to see workmen wielding picks and shovels, and depositing large wheelbarrows of cinders on the well-travelled walks. The mystery of such action was soon solved when the paths emerged resplendent in the spring sunshine of two long weeks ago.

Those students who travel daily to the Literature Building noticed with satisfaction the stakes planted across the mud between West College and Taylor Annex. Said stakes give unmistakable signs of a new path-to-be. This will be a welcome addition to those persons who slid across this plot of ground on the winter ice and who are, incidentally, still sliding, but at this season, because of the mud.

CUPS AND MEDALS ON DISPLAY

The trophy cups and individual medals to be awarded to winners of competition in the intramural sports schedule are on display in the window of Red Brough, on Market Street.

The awards will be given to the fraternities and their members winning in soccer, basketball, volleyball, foul-shooting, baseball, cross-country, and track.

Bisons Embark To Play Drexel And Temple Foes

Bucknell Nine Opens Home Season on Saturday Against Juniata

WEATHER PREVENTS SUITABLE PRACTICE

By ROBERT STREETER, '38

Embarking on their first extensive road jaunt of the season, Bucknell's up-and-coming Bisons invade Philadelphia today and tomorrow for tilts with Drexel and Temple.

Following their visit to the Quaker City, the Mylinmen return to face the Juniata Indians Saturday on the Loomis Field diamond. The game, which is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock, will be the Herd's home opener.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday the team again will visit the Philadelphia area, meeting Villanova and Ursinus at Villanova and Collegeville, respectively.

Poor weather has worked havoc with the training program and regular schedule of the nine. Half of the four games carded thus far have been washed out, and the morass-like condition of Loomis Field has prevented several practice sessions since the Penn State game.

Face Drexel Today

This afternoon Coach Mylin's charges will attempt to be St. George to the Drexel Dragons. Then tomorrow the Bisons go against Coach Ralph "Pep" Young's Temple Owls, still high-flying despite defeats by Penn A. C. and Army. The Owls recently handed Dickinson its first setback of the season.

The Juniata aggregation which plays here Saturday is unheralded, but the Huntingdon school has the reputation of specializing in baseball, as does Susquehanna, so the Herd will be primed for a stern battle.

Bucknell's three-man hurling staff will be taxed to the limit during this series of three games in three days. However, Rhubright, Allen, and Monahan will each have had a full week of rest before he steps to the mound.

Wildcat Game a Test

When the Herd tangles with Villanova next Tuesday, it will receive its most severe test of the campaign. The Wildcats have startled the East with the phenomenal brand of ball they are playing, racking up conquests over Long Island University and Fordham within the past week.

Vaughn, Villanova's sophomore pitching ace, has already scored three victories in as many starts. "Doc" Jacobs, Wildcat coach, may also start either Collins or McGovern against the Bisons.

Ursinus will be no set-up for the itinerant Bucknellians. Although defeated by Temple, 6-1, the Collegeville lads have played steady baseball, with their season's record featured by a 16-2 triumph over Lehigh.

Women's Tennis Schedule Planned for Tournament

A schedule for the women's spring tennis tournament has been planned, the fourth round of which will determine the winner. Round 1 and 2 must be completed before May 9. Round 3 before May 14, and Round 4 before May 18.

Entrants for the upperclass tournament are as follows: Ethel Hammer, '35, Charlott Rathbun, '37, Mary Wilma Massey, '35, Virginia Hallett, '35, Rita Holbrook, '37, Betty Shaw, '37, Mary Linda Sockwell, '35, Hazel Jackson, '37, Elsie Inslee, '37, Adelaide Case, '37, Kay Stanmert, '35, Mildred Wiley, '36, Rose Marie Turasky, '36, Beth Druckemiller, '36, Anna Dunlap, '37, Betty Philips, '37, and Winnie Cranmer, '37.

Entrants for the freshman tournament are: Mae Weineck, Ruth Parker, Gay Russel, Marion Corke, Anne Culbertson, Josephine Latch, Ruth Ballentine, Katherine Shultz, and Katherine Warner. Round 4 of the freshmen tournament must be completed sometime before May 18.

Walter W. Ruch, '34, Writes Article for 'Editor and Publisher'

Tells of Origin and Set Up of Local News Bureau; Lists News Sources

Walter W. Ruch, ex-'34, is the author of an article appearing in the May 4 issue of Editor & Publisher concerning the small news bureau as an outlet for unemployed newspaper men. Ruch, who set up a news bureau in Lewisburg when he was unable to secure a position on a newspaper staff in spite of the fact that he spent four years in college and was editor of the Bucknellian, outlines his work and points out its advantages in his article.

The author states that he decided to set up a news bureau as a result of the suggestion of Arthur L. Brandon, Bucknell publicity director. He listed four main sources of news in Union County—Bucknell University, Northeastern Penitentiary, Middle District Court of Pa., and the Union County Court. In addition to these there are 500 other minor sources of news, such as churches, fire departments, county offices, hospitals, state police barracks, etc.

A typical day in the Lewisburg News Bureau starts at 8:30. Throughout the morning Ruch makes 70 or 80 routine phone calls and visits important functions listed on his calendar in order to secure stories for the nearby dailies whose deadlines are between 12:30 and 1:30.

After lunch Ruch send telepraghic queries to the morning papers in distant cities, mainly Philadelphia and New York, and passes the rest of the afternoon in checking stories that develop throughout the afternoon, and in filing more queries.

The early evening is passed in writing and dispatching the stories ordered by the metropolitan papers, after listing future dates on the calendar and in answering correspondence, the proprietor of the news bureau is ready for bed.

Ruch lists four benefits of the news bureau—"income is directly proportionate with the correspondent's ingenuity and resourcefulness;.....the news bureau operative is in business for himself, being his own employer and his own supervisor;.....it is a means of keeping in trim while so many are seeking positions on the regular staffs of newspapers;.....one well conceived and accurately written news story, coming before an editor's eye, is worth a hundred letters of application."

Starting with six daily newspapers and one wire service as his clientele, Ruch now sends news to all three major wire services and to 14 daily newspapers from his office on Third Street

Cap and Dagger Cast Have Promising Play

As the Cap and Dagger cast goes into its final week of rehearsals before presenting the last play of the season, "The Late Christopher Bean," in the high school auditorium on May 18, it has received some encouraging criticisms to spur it on which have been secured from he files of several leading newspapers which were printed at the time of the opening performance of that play.

A review in the **New York Times** reported about Sidney Howard's New England comedy, "A funny comedy with an hilarious conclusion. It is a creditable piece of comic work."

The critic of the **New York American** said of it, "A genuinely witty, blissfully absurd play, building up to better fun each instant of each act."

From the **World Telegram** came this statement, "A brilliant first night audience took it to heart immediately—alive with laughter that is as fresh as it is unforced."

When interviewed recently, Director Fred Erdman, '36, announced that he was well satisfied with the progress that was being made in all lines of production.

FROSH IMAGINATION SEES SHELLS ON RIVER SOON

(Continued from Page 6)

frosh by the lapels and dragging his limp form to the river-bank.

"Because we have a river here and its waste not to use it!" he shrieked as we hurled him into the crystal waters of the Susquehanna where a Bucknell crew will someday dip its oars in rhythmic precision.

A survey at Cornell disclosed the fact that students there sleep twice as much as they study.

Bucknellians Air Empty Pockets Upon Pecuniary Investigation

When the Financial Editor last year made a survey of the amount of money the average Bucknell male carries in his pocket, he was struck with the severity with which the depression had hit Bucknell's undergraduates. In an attempt to determine whether the business situation has become less severe or more aggravated during the year your writer has again made a survey of the amount of money Bucknell men carry with them.

The first individual we questioned was a Phi Gam. We found that he had 45 cents. "Houseparty," he explained. Collaring an S. A. E. next we leaned that he had even less than the Phi Gam, 19 cents to be exact.

A Lambda Chi showed that Houseparty had not hit everybody so hard as it had the Phi Gams. He emptied his pockets and when he had sorted the money from the corks he had $1.90.

One of the so-called campus leaders, a Kappa Sig, was our next source of information. "Will you aid us in making a survey?" we asked him, "The Bucknellian is attempting to find out how much money the average student carries about with him." Pointing mournfully to an imposing red brick house he replied, "I'm helping to pay off the mortgage. I have only a dime I'm keping to get a soda with."

Taken as a whole, the non-fraternity men had the highest average of wealth. Seven non-frats were questioned, and none had less than 50 cents. One had $10.35. The average was $2.30.

As three K. D. R.'s were hurrying up the hill we stopped them and questioned them as to their wealth. One had nothing at all; one had a nickel and two pennies and another had $1.84. Your editor deduced that sharing-the-wealth was no part of the Kappa Delta Rho way of living.

The wealth of the two Demies interviewed by the writer amounted to $1.10. One had 32 cents, the other 78 cents. The Demies explained that their house was robbed Saturday night. Anyway, they added, they never had very much.

Five T. U. O.'s had a total of $3.28, but one of them had 32 of that sum. They asked us to come around in a couple of days. They expected to have $50 in the near future.

The Phi Psis were the last Greeks we questioned. We stopped one who had seven cents. We found another who had nothing at all. We found one who had 15 cents, and another who had $15.

Of the total number of 25 questioned, four had no money; a few more had more than a dollar, but the great majority had between five cents and a dollar.

According to the Mercer Cluster, William Shakespeare was declared ineligible for football last fall because he flunked his English.

* * * * *

A Brown University student ate 20 doughnuts in 18 minutes.

Mother's Day Banquet Will Be Short Program

The annual Mother's Day Banquet will be held Saturday evening, May 18, at 6:00 o'clock in the Women's Dining Room. This banquet will be one of the features of the Spring Festival weekend.

Robert Kessler, '35, chairman of the Spring Festival Committee will act as master of ceremonies at the banquet and Betty Webb, '38, representing the students, will welcome the mothers. Several selections will be given by the Men's Glee Club.

Because of the presentation of "Christopher Bean" in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:30 the same evening, a long program can not be held and no speaker has been engaged.

Mothers of Bucknell students will also be honored in the church services in Lewisburg on Sunday morning of May 19.

Anniversary Observed By Fed. Judge Dickinson, '77

Federal Judge Oliver B. Dickinson, '77, last week observed the 21st anniversary of his appointment to the United States District Court.

Members of the Philadelphia Bar presented him with an oil portrait of himself. He received Federal and State judges, lawyers, and friends in his chamber.

The jurist was awarded an honorary A. M. by Bucknell in 1902 and an honorary LL. D. in 1919.

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A cigarette so mild you can smoke all you want—that's what athletes say about Camels. And when a champion talks about "condition"—"wind"—healthy nerves—real tobacco *mildness*—he's got to *know*.

Gene Sarazen says: "Playing as much as I do—I *have* to keep in condition. I smoke Camels steadily. They are so mild they never get my 'wind'—never upset my nerves."

Other athletes back him up. . . . "I smoke all the Camels I want, and keep in top condition," says Mel Ott, slugger of the New York Giants. . . . Georgia Coleman, Olympic diver, says: "Camels don't cut down on my 'wind.'". . . Bill Miller, oarsman; Jim Lancaster, N. Y. U.'s 1934 basketball captain; John Skillman, pro squash racquets champion—hundreds of sports stars smoke Camels regularly and report that Camels never get their "wind" or nerves.

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Mr. M. Cooke, '16, Talks On Chemical Subjects Before Bucknellians

Chemist Was Research Man for Large Oil Concern Many Years

An interesting alumnus was presented to Bucknell last Tuesday evening in the chemistry auditorium when Mr. M. B. Cooke, '16, gave an informal talk on chemistry and research. Mr. Cooke's remarks were clearly brought out by the use of diagrams drawn on the blackboard.

Since his graduation from Bucknell, Cooke has been working for various companies in the capacity of a research chemist. He was formerly employed in the Tide Water Oil Company as chief chemist. He also worked under the government in the bureau of mines. At present, Cooke is employed by the Alco Oil Company.

In his address to the students, Cooke emphasized the fact that students should think more. "You should think just a little more than the next person."

This remark, no doubt, was brought forth through Cooke's own experiences, since he developed the "bubble cap tower" for the distillation of petroleum for which he did not receive any credit. He therefore advised students to do just a little more thinking in order to be successful.

Another notable achievement of Cooke's was the development of a container to carry lubricating oil at extremely low temperatures. Commander Byrd used these continers on his expedition to the South Pole.

PROF. CYRUS KARRAKER WRITES STIRRING BOOK

(Continued from page 5)

book reveals that the richest-laden ship of a Spanish treasure fleet struck a reef and went down with her entire cargo. That was in the year 1642, and even then no one was certain which of the many reefs had been struck. Time and again expeditions have searched for this wreck, and at least $2,000,000 has been recovered from it. If our Wall Street friend is really sincere, we can tell him that the first two million was found in the treasure room of a ship lying in eight fathoms of water near the middle of North Riff (now part of Silver Bank) some 66 miles north of Cape Francis, which is on the north coast of Hispaniola (until recently known as the island of Hati). A sailor would simply call it lat. 20° 58' North, long. 68° 30' West.

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RICHARD DIX in ZANE GREY'S ROMANTIC NOVEL OF THE WEST
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Mon., Tues. May 12-13
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
Wednesday, May 14
EDMUND LOWE in "BEST MAN WINS" with JACK HOLT, FLORENCE RICE, BELA LUGOSI
Thursday & Friday, May 15-16
Tyler COOPER and Lenore STEN in WEDDING NIGHT

Seniors Have $1285 For Class Memorial

Committee Has Not As Yet Decided What Gift Is To Be

The Senior Memorial Fund, a tradition of each graduating class, has been recorded as totaling $1285, which is to be devoted to three purposes on Bucknell's campus.

The fund is composed of appropriations contributed by the senior class in the form of dues, and also by the profits made from dances and other social functions.

The tentative plans, stated by Heber Youngken, '35, chairman of the committee, concern the division of the fund. The greater part is to be appropriated for the purchase of a memorial to be erected by the class of '35 in connection with the faculty and alumni. The two smaller portions are to assist in the maintenance of two campus organizations. However, it has not definitely been decided what the memorial will be, and no specific plans have been formulated.

The proposed idea points to the erection of an appropriate memorial benefitting the new building program. This evening, the committee will vote on this question and present their decision to the senior class the latter part of next week.

Theta Upsilon Omega Wins Old Gold Prize

Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, by turning in 1013 empty packages of Old Gold cigarettes, won the fraternity prize of fifty dollars, and Frank Bratton, by turning in 132 empty cigarette packages, won the individual prize of ten dollars, in the recent contest staged by the makers of Old Gold cigarettes. The contest ended May 4.

For the fraternity and sorority prize, Kappa Delta turned in 747 packages to come second, and Delta Sigma returned 300 for third.

The committee appointed by The Bucknellian to make the counting was: Willard Leavitt, T. U. O.; Dave Sheppard, Demie; Harvey Travis, S. A. E.; Robert Marks, S. A. M.; Franklin Noecker, L. C. A.; and Tom Wood, P. G. D.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Dean Saunders of Ohio Wesleyan University Advances New 10-Point Fraternity Program

Editor's Note; The following program of Dean William L. Saunders, of Ohio Wesleyan University is believed to be of interest to fraternity men at Bucknell inasmuch as it contains suggestions for innovations and improvements in fraternity relationship that may be of value in building up better feeling and responsibility among the members.

Dean William L. Saunders of Ohio Wesleyan, recently suggested a 10-point program to better fraternity conditions in an address to the Educational Advisors committee and the executive committee of the National Interfraternity conference in New York city last week-end.

Delegates at the meeting decided to prepare letters of advice to be sent to the deans of universities and colleges involved in the question of college-fraternity relationships.

May Employ Advisors

The purpose of the committee is to better relations between the college and fraternity, and plans were made to send out experienced advisors to better the situation in universities where conditions are most serious.

The criteria formulated by Dean Sanders and approved by the committee are:

Fraternity Responsible

"We consider the fraternity responsible for the positive contribution to the primary functions of the colleges and universities, and therefore under an obligation to encourage the most complete personal development of its members, intellectual, physical and social.

"Therefore, we declare:

1. That the objectives and activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institutions in which it has chapters.
2. That the primary loyalty and responsibility of a student in his relations with his institution is the institution and the association of any group of students as a chapter of a fraternity involves the definite responsibility of the conduct of the individual.
3. That the fraternity should promote conduct consistent with good morals and good taste.
4. That the fraternity should create an atmosphere which will stimulate substantial intellectual progress and achievement.
5. That the fraternity should maintain sanitary, safe and wholesome physical conditions in the house.
6. That the fraternity should inculcate good business practice both in chapter finances and in the business relations of its members."

The committee is composed of Deans W. L. Sanders, chairman; F. H. Turner, University of Illinois; D. H. Gardner, University of Akron; H. E. Lobdell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; H. E. B. Speight, Swarthmore College; and J. W. Armstrong, Northwestern University.

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Mechanical Engineers Hold Conference at Penn State

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its second annual Alleghenies Regional Conference of student branches (Group III) at the Nittany Lion Inn, Penn State, on Monday and Tuesday, April 29th and 30th.

Dr. George M. Kunkel, Bucknell University instructor in mechanical engineering, was one of the A. S. M. E. members who served on the panel of judges, along with Col. J. W. Hensey of Penn State and Professor Leslie D. Hayes of University of West Virginia.

Bucknell was well represented at Kunkel. Prof. F. E. Burpee and the following mechanical engineering students were in attendance: C. Guy Miller, '35, as student delegate; Jerome Morris, '36, Roy H. Stannert, '36, George F. Zimmerman, '35, and E. C. Condiet, '37.

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SUNBURY, PA.
Friday and Saturday
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
'Private Worlds'
Monday and Tuesday
JOAN BLONDELL in
'Traveling Saleslady'

Retreat Conference Will Lay Plans For The Coming Year

A retreat conference for 50 active Christian Association workers will be held this Sunday at Old Gap, the cabin of Professor Nelson F. Davis.

The purpose of the outing is to discuss and map out next year's program of the association. Students invited to participate will include active leaders of this year's organization and newly-chosen officials for next year.

The group will leave Larison Hall at 8:30 a. m. and will return to the campus at 5 p. m. Lunch will be eaten at Old Gap.

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LOYAL BUCKNELLIANS ALL SUPPORT ADMISSIONS PROGRAM

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BUCKNELL ON PARADE SPRING FESTIVAL MAY 17-18-19

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935. NUMBER 29.

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.

Bucknell Welcomes Guests for Spring Festival Week-end

Class Elections To Take Place Next Tuesday

Political Leaders Believe Outcome Depends on Swing of Non-Frats

CANDIDATES TO GIVE CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

Preliminary to the election of class officers Tuesday, slates of candidates were submitted to the Student Faculty Congress at its meeting Tuesday. Fraternities, sororities, and the non-fraternity group have allied themselves much as last year as the Independent Coalition and as the Student Cooperative Party.

Leaders of the Student Cooperative party feel that the outcome of the election hinges on the turnout of the non-fraternity group which is allied with them. In an attempt to split the vote of the Non-frats, the Independent Coalition has placed two non-fraternity candidates on its ticket that are running for office with the other party, Calvin, however, announced his withdrawal from the Independent Coalition ticket last night.

The slates follow:

Independent Coalition Student Cooperative

Senior Class

President—McKee	Peabody
V. Pres.—Kottcamp	Griffiths
Sec.—S. Druckenmiller	Tursky
Treas.—Phelan	W. Morris

Junior Class

President—Speck	Kanengiser
V. Pres.—Noll	Clemens
Sec.—Gordon	Talley
Treas.—Jackson	R. Miller

Sophomore Class

President	Caiola
V. Pres.—Conti	Streeter
Sec.—Gault	Gault
Treas.—Lippard	Moeller

Monday evening before the election the candidates will give campaign speeches in Bucknell Hall at 7:30 p. m. at which time the party platforms will be made known.

The election will take place between 3 and 6 p. m. Tuesday. Men whose names begin with the letters A-L will vote in the Y. M. C. A. roof; men whose names begin with the letters M-Z will vote in Bucknell Hall. Women to vote in Larison Hall.

The list of names of students as it appears in the catalog will be accepted as the official voting list.

The feeling of the Independent Coalition can be summed up in the words of William Berlin, '35, leader of that clique who last night issued the following statement: "Because of

(Continued on page 4)

'L'Agenda to Be Given To Students Next Week

L'Agenda will be ready for distribution on the campus during the early part of next week, it was announced yesterday by Edward A. Reisman, '36, editor of the yearbook.

The book is now on the press, in a Pittsburgh printing office, and the first copy will be completed on Saturday. However, the entire run will not reach Lewisburg until Monday or Tuesday, when it will be distributed immediately to the students.

Students Will Vote On Making L'Agenda A Senior Yearbook

Referendum to Be Held in Connection With Election of Class Officers

The plan to change L'Agenda from a Junior yearbook to a Senior publication will be submitted to the students in the form of a referendum on the ballot at the spring elections, following action taken by the Student-Faculty Congress last Tuesday. The plan to change L'Agenda was approved by the Board of Publications, which took action on it Monday.

The referendum will not be a conclusive decision, as the fate of the plan lies in the hands of the congress, but the congress will probably base its action largely on the stand taken by the students. Definite action will be taken by the congress at a later date.

The plan which will be voted upon by students calls for L'Agenda's being published by the Senior class and that it's biographies be of the Seniors. The protagonists of the plan claim that it will make the book more complete, as an extra year can then be added to the individual histories. Also, it is said, if Seniors are in the managerial positions on the staff, they will have had more experience in subordinate positions, and thus will be better fitted for publication administration.

It is planned that the transitional book, that of 1936, have no individual biographies, but instead that it include a history of Bucknell University, in commemoration of the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the school.

This is more feasible, it was pointed out, than it would be in an odd year.

Selective Admissions Program Bolstered by Student Interest

Organization of an Undergraduate Division of the Selective Admissions Program for New Students will be completed next Tuesday morning, May 21 at 11 o'clock in a special meeting called by William Berlin, '35, chairman of the newly formed Executive Committee. All fraternity, sorority, and non-organized groups are urged to send representatives to the meeting. Mr. Berlin told a Bucknellian reporter that every student in Bucknell is invited to attend the meeting when complete details of the program will be worked out.

Alumni and other friends of Bucknell also have special divisions in the Selective Admissions Program, all of which are working in cooperation with the Bucknell Promotional Committee.

Each fraternity is permitted to select its own special representative to a Committee of One Hundred Students. In addition as many students may cooperate with the Committee as the individual fraternity may wish.

Students Will Cooperate

Students who accept Committee membership agree to cooperate with each other in building up a large list of students who will meet the requirements of the selective admission plan. The names of prospects that come to the Registrar's office will be turned over to the various members of the Executive Committee, who in turn will give the names to the members of their groups. The chairmen will divide the names geographically, so that present students may conveniently interview the prospective students this summer. Present students promise to report to their chairmen, and the chairmen in turn will report to the registrar on whether the prospect will make a good student for Bucknell and if so whether the prospect is interested in attending Bucknell.

The whole Selective Admissions Program is a part of the Centennial Commission's plan to build a student enrolment of approximately 1500 by 1946 when the University celebrates her first one hundred years.

The Steering Committee and the Executive Committee are enthusiastic about their opportunities for success in the Undergraduate Division's share in the whole program. Mr. Berlin said, "I am sure that by working together all of us can make a great contribution to Bucknell. At the same time we will help each of our groups, for it is obvious that if the student enrolment can be increased each of us has a better opportunity of building up interest in our own groups. Thus the fraternities as well as the college benefit."

Committees Are Organizing

Members of the Steering Committee

(Continued on page 5)

Campus Beauties to Grace May Queen's Court

Of these thirteen seniors, chosen by vote for participation in Bucknell's Annual May Day Pageant, one will become May queen. Announcement of the Coed voted to receive this honor will be made just prior to the pageant, which will be staged on the campus Saturday afternoon.

In the center are pictured two of the Miriam Winslow Dancers who will appear on the campus Friday afternoon as an Artist Course feature of the Festival.

May Day Queen To Be Announced In Colorful Event

Chosen One Will Then Direct "Festival of Nations", May Day Pagaent

The momentous question of who is the Queen of May will be answered with colorful dancing and pantomine during the May Day celebration of the Festival of Nations Saturday afternoon at 3:15 p. m. on Lower Campus.

The ladies of the Court, one of whom will be crowned Queen, are Elizabeth Benedict, Ruth Carhart, Madeline Berg, Anna Fishel, Jean Hagenbuch, Virginia Hallett, Doris Johnson, Madeline MacMakin, Edith McCormick, Jane Millikin, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Linda Sockwell, and Kathryn Stannert.

Mildred Wiley, '36, general chairman of May Day, represents Uncle Sam and entertains dancers from nine nations—Czechslovakia, Holland, Scotland, Russia, England, Ireland, Spain, Japan and India. The United States' contribution will be the Blue Eagle Tumblers, a tap dance, and the May Pole dance.

The Procession will leave Bucknell Hall at 3:15. The heralds who will announce the arrival of the May Queen are Ann Culbertson, '38 and Elizabeth Dinsmore, '38. Rose Marie Tursky, '36, is the Marshall of the Day and will crown the Queen in case last year's queen is not able to be present. The crown-bearer is Ann Ireson, and the septre-bearer is June LeQuatte, both of '36. Mildred Harriman, daughter of Professor P. L. Harriman, and Lenore Rainey, daughter of President H. P. Rainey will be the flower-girls. Miss Sylvia

(Continued on page 5.)

'Bucknellian' to Conduct Poll Among Senior Class

A three-year subscription to The Bucknellian will be offered to the senior who is voted as having done the most for his class. The ballots will be distributed among the seniors Monday and Tuesday who will determine the winners of the senior poll.

It is essential that the questionnaires be filled out immediately, so that the results may be published in the last issue of The Bucknellian. Friday is the deadline for return of all ballots.

Residents of Women's College are requested to leave their ballots in Larison office where a box will be placed to collect the ballots. The ballots from the fraternity houses will be collected Friday noon by some member of the staff. Nonfraternity students and commuters will return their votes by mail.

Chemists Meet Here In Sectional Conclave

The Central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society is in session on the Bucknell campus this afternoon for its sixty-second meeting.

From 50 to 75 college professors and practicing chemists in the Susquehanna Valley gathered in the Chemistry Auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the initial meeting.

A. E. Crockett, manager of the Bureau of Instruction of the Jones-Laughlin Steel Corporation, will address the chemists tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Chemistry Auditorium on "Yesterday and Today in the Steel Industry."

The general public is invited to

(Continued on page 4)

Winslow Dance Group Appearing on Campus Have Famous Leader

Miriam Winslow Has Studied under Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn

Miriam Winslow and her dancers, who will appear in the Quadrangle in front of Harris Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3:00, are all natives of New England. Up to this season, she confined her dancing activities to that section of the country.

From early childhood Miss Winslow displayed an intense love for dancing. Her parents encouraged her to develop her talents and sent her to the famous Braggiotti School in Boston. For several years she studied with Berthe and Francesca Braggiotti.

During one of the Boston engagements of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, Miss Winslow became one of their most ardent admirers and decided to continue her studies with these artists. Several years of hard work, both in creative and interpretative dancing under Miss St. Denis and Shawn followed, and Miss Winslow made such amazing progress that Ted Shawn included her as one of the solo dancers in his last two tours with his company.

To create and teach in her home city was Miss Winslow's next step, so she organized the Miriam Winslow School of the Dance in Boston five years ago. Today it is the outstanding school of the dance in New England, with a large teaching staff.

Two years ago she founded the present accompanying group consisting of Olive Cousens, Nancy Minor, Jacqueline Magrath, Mary Hughes, and Mary Campbell. Last summer

(Continued on Page 4.)

Annual Festival Of Gala Events Runs Three Days

Record Attendance Expected for Celebration of Mothers' Day

PROGRAM COMMENCES TOMORROW AFTERNOON

(A complete program of the Spring Festival will be found on page 3.)

Bucknell University will be on parade this weekend when the Spring Festival, held last year for the first time, will again be celebrated on the campus. Starting tomorrow and lasting through Sunday afternoon all Bucknellians, and their friends will have the opportunity of seeing what Bucknell is doing, as well as attending an ambitious program provided for their entertainment.

Mothers' Day will be held Saturday in conjunction with the festival. The Christian Association is sponsoring the event which is under the direction of Walter Bird, '37, and Betty Webb, '38.

A holiday for students Saturday morning has been provided by the faculty so that classes will not interfere with the program which has been planned by Robert Kessler, '35, chairman of the Spring Festival committee in conjunction with the Student-faculty Congress who is sponsoring the entire festival.

The first entertainment to be given for the mothers is scheduled for 3:00 tomorrow afternoon when the famous Miriam Winslow Dancers will "trip the light fantastic" in the Women's Quadrangle in front of Harris Hall. A tea will be held in honor of the dancers in Hunt Hall Living Room immediately following the presentation of their program.

A musical program will be the next feature for the guests' enjoyment. The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra and the Mixed Chorus, directed by Professor Paul Gies, will lend a spirit of beautiful music to the festivities tomorrow evening when they play selections from Gluck, Mozart, and Wagner in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:30. Following the Symphony Concert, "Open House" will be held from 9:15 p. m. until 12 p. m. in the living

(Continued on Page 5.)

Ursinus Baseballers Clout Mylinmen for 6-5 League Triumph

Two Runs in Seventh Account for Bears See-Saw Win over Mylinmen

Scoring six runs in the first inning, the Villanova Wildcat pounced on a hapless Bison Tuesday afternoon and emerged the victor by the score of 10-0.

Held to three hits by Tom Collins, Cat pitcher, the Mylinmen only once advanced a man beyond second base, and that in the eighth inning.

Monahan was the victim of the Philadelphians' first inning attack. He was succeeded in the box by Allen who proved to be a little more effective. Hub Rouff continued his fine batting by rapping out two singles. Lauerman got the other Bucknell hit.

Playing their second game on a trip to Philadelphia, the Bucknell team was nosed out by Ursinus, 6-5. The contest counted in the standings of the Eastern Collegiate Baseball League.

Joe Rhubright, Bison hurler, was nicked for 14 hits, two of which were for four bases. Bucknell was able to hit safely nine times. The relief pitching of Trumbore won for the Bears after the game had see-sawed for seven innings.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935.

Why Change L'Agenda?

At the meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress Tuesday, it was decided to vote in the near future on the question of making L'Agenda a senior yearbook instead of a junior publication as it now is. It was decided not to vote on the matter until later in the month in order for the representatives to determine the will of their constituents. At the same time as the class elections a referendum will be held to determine undergraduate opinion as to making the change in the publication.

It seems probable that many of the voters do not realize the implications involved in changing L'Agenda from a junior to a senior yearbook. As pointed out in last week's Bucknellian, the yearbook's main function, that of providing a record of the college and of the students, cannot be fulfilled when it is published during a student's third year at college. The activities of his senior year, when he has often worked his way up and is engaged in more activities than in any other year, are left completely out of the records.

Furthermore, an editor and business manager of three years experience will be more competent than one of two years' experience, other things being equal. The present editor and business manager of L'Agenda testify to the fact that they could not rely upon their sophomore assistants partly because of their lack of understanding of their duties.

If the change is to be made, as it obviously should be if the arguments above hold water, the 1937 L'Agenda of next year provides an excellent stepping stone to the attaining of the transition. It will be the ninetieth anniversary of Bucknell and thus the section usually dedicated to a particular class can be dedicated to a history of the University that would not be so acceptable in an odd year. An objection to the change—that the book would be dedicated to the same class two years in succession—is thus avoided.

The question of editing the book could readily be solved by having co-editors and co-business managers for next year. The present editor and business manager could remain in office and the present sophomores in line for those positions could be promoted to an equal footing with the incumbents. Two years from now the volume could be dedicated to the seniors, and the present sophomores would be sole editor and business manager, and the senior yearbook would be established.

It is so generally conceded that a senior yearbook is superior to a junior yearbook that Tuesday's referendum should register a one-sided approval of the change. The Student-Faculty Congress should then find its way clear to carry through the new plan.

* * * * *

The Intramural Ruling

In ruling that men who have won firsts or seconds in previous intramural track meets may not compete in the meet this year, a step has been taken that apparently is very necessary. One purpose of holding the meet is to unearth varsity material. As a result of last year's competition a pitifully small number of winners and runners-up appeared as candidates for the varsity team, yet these same men would compete again this year in the intramural meet.

Thus the ruling is not only justified but also necessary. The track team this year has been worse than mediocre. A handful of men, most of whom are veterans, has turned out and these men have composed the track team. The greater part of the promising material that took prizes in the intramural meet last spring failed to appear for practice even though there were openings for the class of athlete that won events in the meet last Spring.

The explanation that seems obvious is that those men care but little for the Orange and the Blue, but yet are willing to fight for their beloved Alpha Alpha Alpha. Such an attitude is intolerable. Bucknell does not ask its men to say, "I'd die for dear old Bucknell," as a now famous anonymous Rutgers student said of his Alma Mater, but it does ask that when its son has ability enough to show that he is one of the best men in school in a certain track event that he try out for the varsity team. The possibility of his developing into a first class, athlete once he trains and receives competent coaching is a real one. Banning former winners and seconds from the intramural track meet should not only result in more and better varsity material and in a truly non-varsity track meet, but also it will keep those men who place fraternity above college from gaining further laurels for fraternity at the cost of the college.

* * * * *

Festival and Holidays

The Spring Festival, which has already come to be accepted as an annual affair, gets under way tomorrow under the eyes of 900 Bucknell students, 75 faculty members, an invited number of guests, mothers of students, prospective students, and townspeople.

Whatever the purpose of the first festival last year was, it cannot be denied that it was a success as far as Bucknell students were concerned. The interfraternity track meet, Ted Shawn and his dancers, May Day and Hey Day, the concerts, the play, and the exhibits all contributed to make a gala weekend, one which any son or daughter of Bucknell must remember with a tinge of pleasure mixed with pride.

While the majority of colleges do not hold annual affairs comparable to the Bucknell Spring Festival, there are other institutions where similar functions are traditions. The Dartmouth Winter Carnival is probably the best known. If the Spring Festival this year and in the years to come reaches and surpasses the mark set last year it may eventually become a prized tradition at Bucknell. The Winter Carnival at Dartmouth is one of the highlights of the year for Dartmouth students. A longer period of time than Bucknell gives to its festival is devoted exclusively to the affair and it is generally on a bigger scale. There is no reason why th fame of Bucknell Spring Festival also should not eventually be known throughout the state and throughout the East.

It appears to be a step in the wrong direction, however, to limit undergraduates' holiday to Saturday morning only. Either the festival must be run on a comparatively small scale or else more than one activity must be given at the same time. Either course is undesirable. In the former case the success of the affair is endangered because of lack of interest. Only knowledge that a first class program will be presented will be sufficient to attract large numbers of prospective students and friends. The objection to the latter course is obvious. Much that would interest the festival-goer is closed to him. He must pick one feature or another taking place at the same time.

In either event the purpose of the festival —to provide a means of showing parents, friends, and prospective students what Bucknell and Bucknell students are doing and to provide a weekend of entertainment at the same time—is being partly defeated by the necessity of the students, without whom the affair cannot be successful, of attending classes.

* * * * *

Mothers' Day

When Bucknell students and their friends on this coming Saturday celebrate Mothers' Day, they should enjoy a feeling of satisfaction in their celebration that can be duplicated on no other campus in America—for it was a Bucknell man who originated and brought into being the yearly celebration we now call Mothers' Day.

Frank E. Herring, of the Class of 1897, is the man. In his undergraduate days he was known for his prowess on the football field. He played on the Bucknell teams and he acted as coach. He turned out good teams, too, despite the fact that in those days he had relatively only a handful of men from which to choose, and such things as "athletic scholarships" were still in the future.

After leaving college, Herring became interested in fraternal work, and became editor of the Eagles' magazine. It was this vehicle that made it possible for him, once he had conceived the idea of devoting a day a year to remembrance of mother, to get his proposal before the public and push its acceptance.

As we Bucknellians devote ourselves, next Saturday, to the remembrance of our mothers, we should feel great satisfaction in the fact that the happy circumstances which gave an able man at at once a worthwhile idea and a journalistic training and vehicle for his idea, also included the fact that he was a Bucknell man. —L. E. T.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

MAY-DAY.

May-day also comes but once a year
And when it comes, it brings good cheer.

* * * * *

SING.

Bucknell, be it understood, is rapidly acquiring the reputation of the "Singing School," the "Choral College," the "Musical Menage," et cetera. All last week her students were singing, and, from the first row to the last they could be heard breathing. The males: they made a trip to Elmira, and when Peter asked a Kappa Sig who sings, whether there were any stories, he replied that Yes, there were, but that they were all dirty.

The females (From the Institute: Root-a-toot-toot, Root-a-toot-toot): they held a contest in the LIterature Auditorium. The Pi Phis took the first prize, and the Phi Mus were second; but the only difference between them was that the Pi Phis knew who to put in the front row. The Phi Phis sang with their diaphrams; did you ever diaphrom a Pi Phi? (It strikes us that this would be a dandy question for the Comprehensive). We thought we'd send a motto into the Old Gold Company too, something like this: "When Shouted at by Six Sets of Spiffy Sororities, Don't Stuff Swabs of Cotton in your Ears—Light an....."

* * * * *

NAME.

Puns on names haven't been our long suit, and we put that one in last week simply out of desperation to fill this column. However, we heard so many favorable comments about Miss Ann Morrow and Mr. Charles Hess that we have let a recent brain fag produce the following. We are awfully sorry about this brain fag. Oh well—

And, as Mary Bachman would say, "Kiss me Quick."

John is okey-dokey, but isn't it a relief he isn't a double-Decker?

* * * * *

MINDS.

We have heard of the mating of minds but we never knew of one personally until one night last week when we happened to be down at Hartz' sipping lemon blends. The lights were turned low—like at a Pi Phi Dance; the air was heavy with the scent of coco-colas; and over in the corner, standing on his head, was Pop Hartz crooning a love song. All at once there was a complete silence—like after an education professor pulls a joke. Only a Sig's voice could be heard saying to a Tri Delt, '35, "Yes, and the social significance of....."

* * * * *

LATIN.

Dr. Bailentine, his brief case extended before him, hurriedly left the Lit Building last Wednesday and began to walk down the hill, when one of the stenographers of the Administration, seeing him from the windows of her car, stopped and asked whether he would like to ride down the hill. "No, thanks," replied the good Doctor, "I'll walk; I'm in a hurry."

* * * * *

AD OF THE WEEK.

From the Purity:
"Love is love
"Old or new;
"But you want your candy fresh."

Glee Club Ends Good Year With Two-State Tour

Will Make Other Appearances at Banquet and Commencement

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club, which was engaged in touring through northern Pennsylvania, and Eastern New York, making its chief appearance at Elmira, N. Y. and Williamsport, Pa., has brought to a close a successful season.

Last Wednesday, 47 members of the Glee Club motored to Williamsport to sing at the Pennsylvania Organists' Association held in the Senior High School auditorium in the afternoon. The concert, one of the main features of the organists' convention, was well attended by high school students as well as organists from Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The outstanding number in the concert was the selection which was accompanied by Mr. Albert J. Ruppel, well known organist, from Wayne, Pa.

The Glee Club then motored to Elmira, N. Y., where a church supper awaited them. An inspiring concert was rendered in the First Baptist Church, of which the Reverend R. N. Dutton, a former Bucknellian, is pastor.

The members of the Glee Club stayed in homes of the congregation for the night.

The next morning at 9 o'clock, the club sang at the South Side High School; at 10:15, in the Free Academy; and at 11:30 in the Horseshead High School. The group returned Thursday afternoon.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Bucknell magazine has made its regular, customary flop, according to the report of a campus leader. This time it is due to lack of advertising. It seems to me that more than anything else, the project lacks enterprise and the needed push of sincere enthusiasm.

The whole thing seems to be inextricably enmeshed in red tape, weighed down by the unexpressed attitude of the administration, and sunken into student apathy. I have yet to see a single student on the campus with anything more than a stupid uninterested gaze to answer an overture concerning the forthcoming (?) Bucknell magazine.

For one thing, the move is not spontaneous; I believe that a magazine should be. It hasn't the needed spark that will make it the difference between a dreary literary journal or a compendium of short stories and the living reflection of student life that pulses with the very breath of the campus.

And until there appears a prospect of having the publicational void at Bucknell filled with anything more than a second-rate attempt, it is my recommendation that the student body forget all about it. What the student body needs is a publication that is a part of them, written by the student body, appealing to them and to them alone. If it is their magazine, there is no sense in writing and publishing it for the advertisers, faculty, or doting parents.

When the move is begun next year, let us hope that it will start with a spontaneous movement and with a new set of ideas and fundamentals.

Sincerely,
New Yorker.

On Other Campuses

Ray Detrick, coach of the Ohio Wesleyan championship basketball team, says that co-eds are his greatest worry. In the first place, all the girls want athletes for dates and there are not enough members on the team to go around. In the second place, "man energy expended by a player on a date can not be measured."

* * * *

An instructor at Cornell announced that he had discovered an English theme copied word for word from a book. He asked the guilty person to see him at the end of the class. When the bell rang, he was confronted by five members of the class.

* * * *

Harvard students living in Lowell House, a dormitory, protested about the quality of the food. They objected to "hardly edible pork chops, warm milk, rancid butter, silverware polish not remover from silver," etc.

* * * *

The Agricultural Department of the University of Wisconsin is trying to find out whether an intoxicated hen can lay more eggs than a sober one.

* * * *

Gettysburg College will again be co-ed next term after a lapse of five years. A student vote on the proposition was almost unanimously in favor.

* * * *

A Trinity College professor recently missed his first class in nearly 30 years because he thought Washington's Birthday was March 22, and took a holiday.—(A. C. P.)

* * * *

Students at Marshall College are now raising chickens in their rooms.

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, May 16
7:00—"Christopher Bean" play rehearsal, Play Room.
7:00—Commencement Play Practice, Commuter's Room.
7-8:30 — Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
7:30—Delta Alpha Gamma, Literature Lounge.
8:15—Song Recital, Ann Orr.

Friday, May 17
Spring Festival—Program on Page 3.

Saturday, May 18
Spring Festival—Program on Page 3.

Sunday, May 19
Spring Festival—Program on Page 3.
2-4:00 — Commencement Play Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Monday, May 20
7-8:30 — Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
7-8:20 — Commencement Play Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Bucknellians Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, May 21
8:00—Glee Club Practice, Literature auditorium.
8:15—Song recital, Paul Confer, Baptist Church.
8-10:00 — Commencement Play Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, May 22
7-8:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:15-10:00—Commencement Play Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, May 23
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
8:30—Bucknellians Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Part of Faculty To Be Absent Next Semester

Other Members Who Have Been Away Will Return for Fall Term

Several temporary changes in faculty personnel are to be noted in the recently published schedule for next semester's registration.

Dr. R. L. Sutherland of the sociology department will be away on a leave of absence during the first semester while working on the preparation of an introductory text in sociology. This summer he will be teaching at Cornell University and next fall will be working on the manuscript in Chicago.

Assistant Professor C. Willard Smith will be away on leave for the entire year engaged in the writing of his Ph. D. dissertation at Princeton University. Professor Smith has already completed residence requirements and preliminary examinations for the degree.

Mr. William Johnson will be away during the first semester completing the requirements for the Master's degree at Harvard University. He has previously attended that University during two summer sessions.

Dr. Harry Warfel of the English department who was the recipient of a research fellowship this year will return from Yale University in the fall.

Dr. Paul Gates of the history department will resign his position with the Federal government to resume his work in the History department.

Miss Lois Stevenson of the English department will return from England in time for the fall semester.

Spring Festival Program for This Week-end

Page 1

WINSLOW DANCERS

FRIDAY, MAY 17—3:00 P. M.—WOMEN'S QUADRANGLE
MIRIAM WINSLOW and HER DANCERS
Olive Cousens, Mary Hughes, Jacqueline Magrath, Nancy Minor
At the Piano—Mary Campbell

1. Allegretto (Mozart) ..... Ensemble
2. Prelude (Chopin) ..... Miriam Winslow
3. Serabande (Seite) ..... Ensemble
4. Trois Mignardises (Pick Mangiagalli) ..... Miriam Winslow
5. Polonaise (Bach) ..... Olive Cousens
(Dance created by Olive Cousens)
6. The Chase (Dohnanyi) ..... Miriam Winslow with Misses Cousens, Hughes and Magrath

Ten-Minute Intermission

Impressions of the Old World.
1. Spain:
   a. Andalouse (Masenet) ..... Miriam Winslow
   b. Sevillanes (Mee) ..... Misses Hughes, Magrath
   c. Fiesta (Turina) ..... Miriam Winslow
2. Brittany:
   Peasant Dance (Schlogel) ..... Misses Cousens, Minor
3. Cambodia:
   Court Dancer (Mas.) ..... Miriam Winslow
4. India:
   a. By the Ganges (Stoughton) ..... Ensemble
   b. Nautch Girl (Palmgren) ..... Miriam Winslow

Ten-Minute Intermission

1. Greek Rhythms (Gluck-Chaminade) ..... Miriam Winslow and Ensemble
2. Fantastique (Strickland) ..... Miriam Winslow
3. Sport Intermezzo (Richard Strauss) ..... Ensemble
4. Valse Impromptu (Dohnanyi) ..... Miriam Winslow
5. Largo (Handel) ..... Miriam Winslow and Ensemble

Grateful acknowledgment is given to Ruth St. Denis for the Chopin Prelude; to Ted Shawn for Trois Mignardises, Sarabande and Cambodian Court Dancer; to Angel Cansino for Sevillanes; to Elizabeth Waters for the Chase Costumes designed by Miriam Winslow and executed by Wolf Fording Co., Boston. Lighting by Harry F. Carlson, Stage Manager.

Exclusive Management—Willmore and Powers
West 45th Street, New York City

Tea for Dancers immediately following this program to be held in Hunt Hall Living Room under the auspices of the Women's Student Government Association.

Page 2

Friday Evening, May 17th, Eight-thirty O'clock
High School Auditorium

SYMPHONY CONCERT

by

BUCKNELL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA and MIXED CHORUS

GUEST SOLOIST:
RUTH HLAVATY, Music Department Bucknell University

CONDUCTOR: PAUL GIES

I. CHRISTOPH W. GLUCK: Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis" (1714-1787)

II. WOLFGANG A. MOZART: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A major (1756-1791)
Allegro
Andante
Presto

III. RICHARD WAGNER: Finale to "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg" for (1833-1883) Mixed Chorus, Baritone Solo and Orchestra. (In German).
Baritone Solo: Elwood Foltz, '37.
"Wach auf, es nahet gen den Tag"
"Verachtet mir die Meister nicht"
"Ehrt Eure Deutschen Meister."

FRIDAY EVENING—9:45-12:00

"Open House" for Bucknellians and their Mothers in the Living Rooms of Hunt and Larison Halls.

Page 3

ENGINEERING DEMONSTRATIONS

Saturday—9:00-11:00 A. M.
ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE, DEMONSTRATIONS, and EXHIBITS
General Meeting, Chemical Auditorium, 9:00 A. M.
Programs will be distributed and Guides will be provided to conduct Visitors to all the following departmental exhibits:

Chemical Engineering ..... Chemical Laboratory
Civil Engineering ..... Engineering Building
Electrical Engineering ..... East College
Mechanical Engineering ..... Engineering Building

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

Saturday, 10:00 A. M.—STADIUM

10:00 A. M.—120 yd. High Hurdles—Pole Vault—High Jump—Javelin.
10:10 A. M.—100 yd. Dash.
10:35 A. M.—Mile Run.
10:50 A. M.—220 yd. Dash.
10:45 A. M.—2 Mile Run—Shot Put—Discus—Broad Jump.
11:00 A. M.—440 yd. Dash.
11:05 A. M.—220 yd. Low Hurdles.
11:35 A. M.—880 yd. Run.
11:55 A. M.—Relay (Mile).

Honorary Referee ..... Dr. Rainey
Head Timer and Referee ..... Dr. Harriman
Timers and Track Judges ..... Dean Miller, Dr. Bond, and Mr. Reed
Field Judges ..... Dr. Newland, Dr. Page, Dr. Lowry, Prof. Dimmick, and Mr. Stoughton
Starter ..... Professor Heckert
Scorer ..... Mr. Robert Streeter
Clerk of Course ..... Mr. William Iveson

General Managers—Mr. Gerald Donovan, Spring Intramural Manager
Mr. Robert Pethick, Asst. Spring Intramural Manager

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THE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY BAND CONCERT

Saturday, 2:30 P. M.—May 18, 1935
MELVIN LeMON—CONDUCTOR

Garland Entree March ..... K. L. King
The Glow-Worm ..... Paul Lincke
Overture—Morning, Noon, and Night (In Vienna) ..... F. Von Suppe arr. by Henry Fillmore
Variations on "Comin' Thro' the Rye" ..... E. S. Thornton
Paul Silvius—Clarinet Soloist
The Viking March ..... K. L. King

MAY DAY

SATURDAY—3:15 P. M.
(Lower Campus)

ORDER OF PROCESSIONAL

Heralds
Anne Culbertson Elizabeth Dinsmore

Marshal of the Day
Rose Marie Tursky

Crown Bearer
Ann Ireson

Sceptre Bearer
June Le Quatte

Ladies in the Queen's Court

Elizabeth Benedict	Jean Hagenbuch	Madeleine MacMakin
Madeleine Berg	Virginia Hallett	Jane Millikin
Ruth Carhart	Doris Johnson	Elizabeth Smith
Anna Fishel	Edith McCormick	Mary Linda Sockwell
	Kathryn Stannert	

May Queen of Last Year
Dorothea Millikin

Flower Girls
Mildred Harriman Lenore Rainey

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QUEEN

Junior May Pole Dancers: S. Andrews, M. Anderson, J. Brewer, E. Donnally, O. Fox, I. Holtzinger, G. Mattern, E. Owens, J. Phelan, D. Reeves, A. Tyson, G. Zigarelli.

Pages ..... Jean Corrin, Wilma Rettmer
Uncle Sam ..... Mildred Wiley

Representatives of the Nations

Spain ..... E. Dezzutti, J. Leedgens, J. McKenna, M. Ranck
India ..... Betty Wray, Ruth Van Leuven
England ..... E. Armstrong, J. Gedney, A. O'Mara, R. Parker, J. Raymond, B. Sidler
Czechoslovakia ..... E. Dooley, C. Good, J. Grim, E. Hunter, G. King, T. Slack, J. Swan, B. Webb
Ireland ..... Jean Peterson, Betty Schilling
Scotland ..... A. Anderson, C. Davis, J. McMahon, B. Tomlinson, H. Wilson, F. Wolfe
Holland ..... M. Campbell, M. Pursley, E. Reiff
Russia ..... Kathryn Butchko
Japan ..... Emiko Ishiguro, Mariko Ishiguro

Sophomore May Pole Dancers: G. Breitlinger, S. Broomhall, M. Earnest, J. Evans, H. Eriksen, F. Miles, R. Ortt, M. Ritter, F. Rockwell, J. Rowe, R. Shaw, J. Weaver

PART ONE
Crowning of the Queen

PART TWO
Festival of the Nations Program

Uncle Sam: On this festive occasion, we, the people of many nations, have gathered here to pay homage to you, our Queen of the May. We are happy to have you rule over us and are ready to do your bidding.

Queen: It is the desire of this court that all nations become united in a spirit of friendliness. Uncle Sam, I appoint you Host of the Festival to here carry out the desire of the court.

Uncle Sam (to the assemblage): Let us all be merry and gay, and make this festival a symbol of peace and friendliness among all nations.

ORDER OF ACTIVITIES

Kanafuska (Bohemian Folk Dance) ..... Czechslovakia
Dutch Trio ..... Holland
Sailors Horn-pipe (Eng. and Scotch) ..... Scotland
Kozak (Ukranian Solo) ..... Russia
Country Gardens (English Morris Handkerchief Dance) ..... England

Page 6

Irish Jig ..... Ireland
Fandango (Basque Dance) ..... Spain
Nipponese Dream ..... Japan
Modern Sword Dance ..... India

Blue Eagle Tumblers: M. Bachman, E. DiPetrello, F. Green, C. Krantter, E. Mehlen, E. Reeves, A. Shields, C. Sloupe, K. Warner, A. Weatherby.

Tap Dance ..... Pages
May Pole Dance ..... Junior and Sophomore Groups

RECESSIONAL

STAFF

Director ..... Miss Sylvia M. Derr
General Chairman ..... Mildred Wiley
Assistant Chairman ..... Joyce MacLeod
Costumer ..... Edna Hutchinson
Scenery ..... Lyetta Marshak, Josephine Williams
Music Chairman ..... Hazel Gravell

The Music for the dances was arranged by Prof. LeMon of the School Music.

The Queen's gown is the gift of the Women's Student Government Association.

The flowers, crown, and laurel rope were presented by the Women's Athletic Association.

MOTHERS' DAY BANQUET

(Sponsored by the Christian Association)
Women's College Dining Hall
Saturday—6 P. M.

Toastmaster ..... Louis Robert Kessler, '35
Invocation.
Greetings from the Students ..... Elizabeth Webb, '38
Greetings from the University ..... President Homer P. Rainey
Glee Club Concert ..... Melvin LeMon, Director
1. Bach Chorale: Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee
2. Deep Rives—Arranged by Burleigh
3. A Spirit Flower—Campbell-Tipton
4. Old King Cole—Forsythe
5. That Wonderful Mother of Mine—Goodwin

Adjournment to the High School Auditorium for presentation of "The Late Christopher Bean," by Cap and Dagger

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CAP AND DAGGER

presents
"THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN"
by Sidney Howard

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York.
To be presented at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium
At 8:15 o'clock on Saturday, May 18, 1935.

CHARACTERS
(In order of appearance)

Dr. Haggett ..... Mr. Lauren Williams
Susan Haggett ..... Miss Frances Gunn
Abby ..... Miss Irene Piscock
Mrs. Haggett ..... Miss Elizabeth Taller
Ada Haggett ..... Miss Martha Knights
Warren Creamer ..... Mr. Harrison Bower
Tallent ..... Mr. Francis Baker
Rosen ..... Mr. Robert Streeter
Davenport ..... Mr. John Decker

SCENE
The dining room of the Haggetts' house, not far from Boston.

Act. I. Morning Act II. Noon Act III. Afternoon

PRODUCTION STAFF
Director—Mr. Frederic Erdman
Assistant Director—Mr. Ralph Arthelm
Production Manager—Mr. Charles Jackson
Business Manager—Mr. Alex Liddle

Assistant Production Manager—Mr. Morris Gillet
Scenery—Miss Lyetta Marshak and Mr. Robert Lindner
Assistant: Mr. David Sheppard
Properties—Miss Helen Sutherland
Assisted by: Misses Josephine Latch, Ann Morrow, Constance Krautter
Costumes—Miss Margaret Lynn
Assisted by: Misses Ann Weatherby and Mildred Wiley
Make-up—Misses Rose Ceccolini and Grace Mattern
Publicity—Miss Jean Hamilton
Assisted by: Miss Madeline Berg and Mr. Francis Rockwell.
Lighting—Mr. Leonard Dillinger
Assisted by: Miss Charlotte Rathbun and Messrs. Walter Geler and Milton Willment

The Book—Miss Pauline Chase
Technicians—Mr. William Tingley, Miss Wilma Rettmer, Miss Josephine Williams, Miss Katherine Rice, Miss Caroline Shaw, Mr. Charles Blumberg, Mr. Hobart Parsons, Mr. Charles Austin, Jr., Miss Jean Corrin
Artist and Designer—Mr. Raymond Spritzler

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SPECIAL MOTHERS' DAY SERVICE

First Baptist Church, Sunday, 10:45 A. M.
Leaders: Florence Kathryn Stannert, '35
Kenneth F. Herrold, '36
Melvin LeMon, Organist and Glee Club Director

Prelude ..... "Bells of St. Anne De Baupre"
Processional No. 4 ..... "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty"
The Lord's Prayer
Response ..... "Hear Our Prayer"
Responsive Reading, Section 40.
"Kyrie" from Mass for Men's Voices ..... List

Glee Club

"Power Eternal" ..... Rossini
Miss Hazel Gravell—Miss Inez Robinson
Hymn No. 373. "Faith of Our Mothers, Living Yet"
Offertory ..... Songs My Mother Taught Me
"Mothers and Ideals" ..... Dr. A. S. Woodburne of Crozer Seminary
"That Wonderful Mother of Mine" ..... Goodwin

Glee Club

Benediction Sevenfold Amen Postlude
Sponsored by University Christian Association and Glee Club

CHAMBER MUSIC

Sunday Afternoon—May 19, 1935
Living Room of Hunt Hall—3:30 O'clock
BUCKNELL STRING QUARTET

Charles F. Stickney ..... First Violin
Walter Morris ..... Second Violin
Charles Scharf ..... Viola
Rose Ceccolini ..... 'Cello

Assisted by Miss Hazel Gravell, Pianist
and the
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
Miss Grace Jenkins, Director

Mozart ..... Quartet in C Major
Handel ..... The Smiling Dawn
Bach ..... Thus Then, the Law of the Spirit
Brahms ..... The Gypsies
Primi ..... Allah's Holiday

Girls' Glee Club

Dohnanyi ..... Piano Quintet, op. 1

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SUMMARY OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 17

3:00 P. M.—Miriam Winslow Dancers—Women's Quadrangle.
4:45 P. M.—Tea for Winslow Dancers—Hunt Hall Living Room.
8:30 P. M.—Symphony Concert—High School Auditorium.
9:15-12:00—"Open House"—Larison and Hunt Living Rooms.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

9:00 A. M.—Engineering Exhibits—Engineering and Chemical Labs.
10:00 A. M.—Intramural Track Meet—Stadium.
2:30 P. M.—Band Concert—Lower Campus.
3:15 P. M.—May Day—Lower Campus.
6:00 P. M.—Mothers' Day Banquet—Women's Dining Room.
8:15 P. M.—Cap and Dagger Presentation—High School Auditorium.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

10:45 A. M.—Special Mothers' Day Service—First Baptist Church.
3:30 P. M.—Chamber Music—Hunt Hall Living Room.
4:30 P. M.—Art Exhibit—Hunt Hall Play Room.

Registration Revised; New Plan Authorized For Next Semester

Pre-Registration Day Will Be Only Time Students Can Register

In an effort to lighten the burden which is ordinarily placed on students and the secretarial staff of the university by September registration, the regularly appointed registration day, which is the day before first classes, has been abolished, it was announced by Registrar H. W. Holter yesterday. The new plan of registration places its entire emphasis on the pre-registration which is now being held in all departments of the university.

Students are requested by Mr. Holter to make every effort at this time to formulate for themselves schedules to which they will be able to adhere next semester, as the success of the plan depends largely on a diminishing in the percentage of changed programs which ordinarily occur after original registration. Although free change of program will be permitted next semester, Mr. Holter stated that if the students did no co-operate in keeping the changes to an irreducible minimum, a premium would, at some future time, be placed on changes made after original registration.

It is incumbent on all students who intend to be at the university next fall to complete their pre-registration before May 29, as those who neglect to do so will find themselves subject to a fine of three dollars when they receive their term bills during the first week of September.

Enclosed with these term bills will be cards requesting information, other than class schedules, which has in the past been given on the large registration cards on registration day. These cards should be returned, with a check or arrangements for paying the term bill, before Monday, September 16, in order to avoid payment of a fine.

This information, together with class schedules, will be reproduced photographically by the Dexigraph process, and in this manner each office of administration will receive a copy. Thus the necessity for filling out in quadruplicate of information by students will be obviated.

The student's copy of his schedule will also be reproduced by the photographic method. Should a student, upon returning in September, desire to have a copy of his program, he may obtain one by applying at the Registrar's office.

This new plan of registration, if it is given full student cooperation, will in the future allow an additional day of vacation before each semester, as well as simplifying matters considerably.

CHEMISTS MEET HERE IN SECTIONAL CONCLAVE

(Continued from Page 1)

hear Mr. Crockett's speech. In addition to his present position, Mr. Crockett formerly was plant superintendent of the Jones-Laughlin concern.

Following this afternoon's introductory 'get-together, the visitors will motor to Sunbury at 3:30 p. m. for an inspection tour through the Sunbury Converting Works of the Susquehanna Silk Mills.

On the way back to Lewisburg, some of the chemists will visit the Joseph Priestley Home and Museum in Northumberland. Arriving at Bucknell, they will be conducted on a short tour of the laboratories, library, and other points of interest on the campus.

Arranged by Ogburn and Owens

Dinner will be served in the Women's Dining Hall at 6 o'clock, and the day's program will be brought to a conclusion by Mr. Crockett's address.

Dean Clark to Entertain New Student Government

The Women's Student Government Association Senate members, old and new, will be the guests of Dean Amelia E. Clark at her home in New Berlin for supper on Wednesday night.

The Senate members for the next semester, who were installed in the Moving-up Day ceremony on May 1 are Ruth Donnally, Eleanor Chapin, Lillie Brown, Hope Park, Louise Hupp, and Genevieve Lawrence, all of '36; Betty McMahan, Margaret Schatz, Hazel Jackson, Betty Shaw, and Elizabeth Talley, all of '37; and Marjorie Nicholls, Janet McKenna, Mary Belle McKeage, and Roxie Stitzer, all of '38.

To Stage "Christopher Bean" Before Festival Audience

Pictured above is the cast of the play, "The Late Christopher Bean," which will be presented Saturday. Standing from left to right are: Martha Knights, Francis Baker, Robert Streeter, Irene Piszczek, Frances Gunn, and Harrison Bower. Seated from left to right are Elizabeth Talley and Lauren Williams.

'Christopher Bean' Has Veterans in Cast

When the Bucknellians, their parents, and their friends attend the Cap and Dagger presentation of "The Late Christopher Bean," Saturday night in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, they will witness Sidney Howard's famous comedy which opened in New York City in October, 1932 and has been running throughout the country ever since.

With Lauren Williams, '35, and Irene Piszczek, '37, in the leading roles of Dr. Haggett and Abby, the play has completed a six week rehearsal period under the direction of Fred Erdman, '36, and the assistance of Professor C. Willard Smith, faculty advisor.

Other members of the veteran cast include Harrison Bower, '37, as Warren Cramer; Francis Baker, '36, as Rosne; John Decker, '36, as Davenport; Elizabeth Talley, '37, as Mrs. Haggett; Frances Gunn, '38, as Lucy; and Martha Knights, '37, as Ada.

ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page 1)

the strength of our lineup and because of our past history we feel we'll be at the top after the election is over."

According to a statement given the Bucknellian last night by Hebe Youngken, '35, leader of the Student Cooperative party, that party feels assured of victory because of the strength of the non-fraternity group. Youngken stated: "With the lineup this year practically the same, the closeness of the vote last year proves that stronger support by the non-frats will assure us of a win."

WINSLOW DANCE GROUP TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

in the hills of New Hampshire their present program was created.

Since she founded her school, this New England dance mistress has studied in Europe to broaden the technique of her dancing. She studied in Austria under Harold Kreutzburg and with various teachers in Spain.

In order to continue training her girls through the hot summer months, Miss Winslow has built a dance studio in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

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Near or Far—We Telegraph
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Flowers For All Occasions
Palms For Rent
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Hardware of every description

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For Interior and Exterior Work
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THE Salesroom at our Dairy is now open daily from 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Large Milk Shakes, Jumbo Cones, Fresh Buttermilk, Sundaes and Sodas.

When out for a stroll make our Dairy a stopping-off place.

Citizens Milk Company
BECHTEL BROS., Prop'rs
North Ninth St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Six Bucknell Faculty Members Are Admitted to Sigma XI Club

The Sigma Xi Club of Bucknell University was founded in 1927 by Professors N. H. Stewart, W. H. Eyster, S. C. Ogburn, and H. C. Everett. Since then Dr. Everett has taken a position at the University of Chicago and the following men have been added to the club membership: Associate Professor W. N. Lowry, Assistant Professor J. S. Gold, Assistant Professor B. J. Miller, Professor D. M. Griffith, Assistant Professor W. D. Garman, and Assistant Professor R. C. Kintner.

The club is recognized by the national Society of Sigma Xi, and enjoys all rights and privileges except that it cannot elect new members. Club membership is restricted, therefore, to those men who have become affiliated with the national organization elsewhere.

The local club, true to the ideals of Sigma Xi, is actively engaged in stimulating its members to carry on scientific research. Meetings of the club center about the presentation of scientific papers by members and have been a source of much inspiration to those interested in creative work.

The Society of Sigma Xi was founded at Cornell University in 1886 "with the intention of establishing in scientific and technical institutions a society, the badge of which should have the same significance of scholarly merit in science as that of Phi Beta Kappa among classical students.

"The chapter roll now includes practically all the outstanding scientific graduate schools of the United States. Those eligible to election as members in a chapter are members of the staff who have shown through noteworthy achievements, the capacity to do original work in pure or applied science and students who, judged by their actual achievements, show marked capacity to carry on original investigations. The Society of Sigma Xi is not a secret society, but is the outstanding honorary organization in the field of pure and applied science.

BLEMISHED SKIN FLUNKS TEST in Popularity!

The girl whose skin is marred by unsightly blemishes misses many dates! Helena Rubinstein gives you this recipe for a clear, lovely skin—and popularity!

First—Wash with Blackhead and Open Pore Pasto Special. Scientifically corrects blackheads. Refines large pores. Lightens skin tone. Use instead of soap. 1.00.

Then—Follow with Pasteurized Face Cream—soothing and softening to the skin. The only cream cleanser that actively benefits the oily, blemished skin. Use night and morning. 1.00.

Before Make-up—Use Snow Lotion to soothe and conceal blemishes. An exquisite powder base. 1.00.

At Night—Apply Acne Cream—the medicated cream—to each blemish. Disinfects; promotes healing. 1.00.

Hartz Cut-Rate Store

Shanghaied by a Silly Salt?
... light an Old Gold

When a retired skipper proves he is anything but retiring, by dropping anchor alongside of you . . . don't let him scuttle your whole evening. Offer him an Old Gold . . . he'll welcome it like a breeze in the doldrums . . . while you breeze gracefully away.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

Bucknell Golf Team Loses Match to State By Top-heavy Score

Bisons Turn in Good Card's Against Undefeated State Stars

The ill-destined Bucknell golf team went down to defeat yesterday before the superior playing of the Penn State varsity club. The score of 9-0 is definite proof of the victors prowess. The match was a six man affair, and was played at the Penn State course. Professor MacCreadie and Harold Evans, Bucknell golf professional, drove the Bucknell players. More, Bean, Cooley, Jett, Lewis and Griffiths to Penn State.

Donald Bean and Bud More both turned in cards of 80 and 81 respectively, but this score was of no avail against the crack Penn State team. Jack Jett playing the number one position received a thorough trimming, but felt decidedly better when he learned that his opponent was the Amateur Champion of Pennsylvania. Captain Cooley shot a good steady game and finished up the loser by three and two.

Penn State is so far this season an undefeated team, having beaten Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Lafayette, and Bucknell. The Bisons reported that the Penn State men said that the Bucknell club gave them more competition than they have met so far this year. One can understand this statement when the out-going 37 of Bean's is taken into account.

Playing at the Penn State course proved to be a new experience for the Bucknell golfers. The greens were of tremendous size and were extremely fast. The Penn State team use aspiring golf managers for their caddies. At the present time there are 14 men trying out for the golf managership at State. There is emphatically no dearth of caddies for these players! When the State varsity golfers are playing through someone on the course, they merely shout "Fore, Varsity"; the fairway is at once cleared of any players who might chance to be in the path of the varsity players.

The Bucknell golf team plays its final match against St. Thomas in Scranton on this coming Saturday. This is a return match; St. Thomas having beaten Bucknell earlier in the season.

QUEEN TO BE CROWNED IN COLORFUL EVENT

Continued from page 1.)

Derr, head of the Department of Physical Education for women, is director of May Day.

After the Queen and her court have assembled on the royal throne, Uncle Sam will address the Queen: "On this festive occasion, we, the people of many nations, have gathered here to pay homage to you, our Queen of May. We are happy to have to rule over us and are ready to do your bidding."

The newly-crowned queen will express her desire for the nations to unite in a spirit of friendliness and will appoint Uncle Sam to carry out her wishes.

At Uncle Sam's signal, there will be a brilliant array of color on the Lower Campus as one by one the nations of Czechslovakia, Holland, Scotland, Russia, England, Ireland, Spain, Japan, and India, dance in festive mood as a symbol of peace and friendliness among all nations.

STUDENT GROUPS AID IN ADMISSIONS PLAN

Continued from page 1.)

tee as constituted at present are: William Berlin, '35, Robert Kessler, '35, Howard Clark, '36, Miss Sally Thompson '35, Miss Josephine Williams, '36, Miss Gertrude Breinlinger, '37, Martin Andrews, '36 and Heber Youngken, '35.

The present Executive Committee, selected to represent each fraternity and non-fraternity group, is made up of the following students: Betty Wray, '37, Onie Fox, '36, Alex Liddle, '36, Helen Morgan, '37, Thomas Richards, '37, Leona Lovelick, '36, Elizabeth Druckemiller, '36, Louis Winkler, '36, Julius Lewis, '37, Elizabeth Reiff, '37.

Also Anne Weatherby, '37, Armand Verga, '36, Robert Pethick, '36, Charles Kotteamp, '36, Albert Williams, '36, James Stroup, '36, William Iveson, '36, Neil Sedgwick, '36, Jack Sholl, '37, and LeRoy Rohde, '36.

These two committees are organizing the Committee of One Hundred who in turn will cooperate in organizing the whole student body so that all Bucknell students will be working together toward making a stronger Bucknell.

Chairman of Festival

R. Louis Kessler, '35

Blanchard Gummo's Work on Exhibition

Oils, Water Colors, Temporas, and Drawings Shown in Hunt Hall

Instructor Blanchard S. Gummo is giving an art exhibit in Hunt Hall playroom which will last until Thursday, May 23. This exhibit consists entirely of Mr. Gummo's own compositions. The paintings are done in oils, water colors, and tempora. Drawings are also included. He has painted landscapes, still life, life studies, and palette life.

The landscape scenes are drawn from scenes around this district and there is a portrait of one of the students, William Holton, '38, of the University among the collection. Several drawings showing the costumes of "Romeo and Juliet," and "Macbeth" are also displayed. Among the other works is one which is especially significant at this time, it is called, "Requiescat in Pace." Another painting, "Afterthoughts of Heaven," won a prize for figure composition and portrait at the Society of Washington Artists this year.

During the past year Instructor Gummo has exhibited his works at Radio City, New York, and at the in Philadelphia.

WILKINSON CAPTURES ANNUAL DECATHLON

(Continued from Page 6.)

rick, second; Miller, third; time, 5 minutes, 14.5 seconds.

Discus — Miller, first; Wilkinson, second; Derrick, third; distance, 119 feet, 1 inch.

Javelin — Miller, first; Wilkinson, second; Derrick, third; distance, 133 feet, 8.5 inches.

Broad jump—Miller, first; Wilkinson, second; Derrick, third; distance, 20 feet, 7.5 inches.

440-yard dash — Wilkinson, first; Derrick, second; Miller, third; time, 50.2 seconds.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Engineers Will Show Late Developments

Four Main Departments Will Each Hold Exhibitions of Modern Devices

The engineering group will throw open its doors Saturday morning, May 18, when it stages its annual engineering demonstrations as a feature of the Spring Festival.

Visitors desiring to inspect the varied exhibits assembled by the engineers will assemble at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the Chemistry auditorium, from which they will be conducted through the various engineering departments by student guides.

According to preliminary plans, four separate displays have been arranged by the departments: electrical engineering, in East College; mechanical engineering, Engineering Building; civil engineering, Engineering Building; and chemical engineering, Chemistry Building.

Electric Eye on Display

Highlighting the electrical engineering program will be a demonstration of the so-called electric eye, or photoelectric cell. Other modern electrical operations and devices such as radio and television, electric power generation, and illumination, will be graphically represented to the visitors.

The Civil Engineering department has prepared an attractive layout, including displays of hydraulics machinery, testing of building materials, high structures, and roads and pavements.

The intricacies of our everyday modern machinery will be shown by the Mechanical Engineering exhibit, which will include automotive engines, pattern and machine shops, heating and ventilating, refrigeration, and steam power generatoin.

Modern Advances Illustrated

The advances of modern industrial chemistry will be illustrated by the demonstrations which the chemical engineering department will present. Special attention will be directed toward the analysis and testing of industrial materials, electrochemical work, manufacture of sulphuric acid, a display of chemical glassware, and evaporators and stills.

In addition to the displays already planned and announced, other exhibits are being completed by the engineering group and will form part of the demonstration.

"Graduation"

What finer gift for Graduation than a **BULOVA Watch, Sheaffer Pen,** a nice **Ring** or a **Leather Wallet?**

No matter whether you are a Freshman or a Senior—we have something to please you.

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AGENTS
Miss Kathryn Rice, '37 Herb Watson, '37
13 Larrison Hall

ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL EVENTS TO RUN 3 DAYS

(Continued from page 1.)

rooms of Hunt and Larison Halls for Bucknellians and their mothers.

Saturday morning the program will begin bright and early when demonstrations will be exhibited in the Engineering Department in the Chemical auditorium from 9:00 until 11:00 a. m. The Intramural Track Meet will begin at 10:00 in the Memorial Stadium.

Strains of band music will fill the air Saturday afternoon at 2:30 when Professor Melvin LeMon leads the Blue and Gold Band in a concert. At 3:15 an audience filled with surprise will wait on the Lower Campus for the arrival of Bucknell's Queen of the May for 1935. After the processional, there will be a Festival of Nations program given in honor of the newly-crowned queen.

One hundred ninety mothers and their sons and daughters will attend a banquet in the Women's College Dining Room at 6:00 p. m. in honor of Bucknell mothers. After the banquet, everyone will adjourn to meet at the high school again to view the Cap and Dagger production, "The Late Christopher Bean."

A special Mother's Day service will be held in the First Baptist Church on Sunday morning at 10:45 under the leadership of Bucknell students. A program of Chamber Music to be given in Hunt Hall Living Room by the String Quartet and the Girls' Glee Club at 3:30 p. m. will be the final tribute paid to the mothers.

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I am your Lucky Strike
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BUCKNELL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935. NUMBER 29.

Bison Batsmen Swamp Dragons To Tune of 9-0

Drop 4-3 Heartbreaker to Temple Owls, Who Collect a Total of 10 Hits

THREE DOUBLE PLAYS FEATURED AT DREXEL

By ROBERT STREETER, '38

Bucknell's diamond hopefuls descended from the foothills last week to test the brand of collegiate baseball served up in Philadelphia. They returned to the campus Friday night just about where they started, after steamrollering Drexel, 9-0, behind the five-hit hurling of Chuck Allen, and dropping a 4-3 heartbreaker to the Temple Owls.

Allen was the man of the hour Thursday afternoon, since he not only silenced the Dragon bats but also handled five chances afield. His mates contributed flossy support, engineering three snappy double plays, one of which Allen himself started.

While the black-browed right-hander was exercising his mastery over Drexel, the Bisons were raking Herb Raynes and Paul Burns, Dragon moundsmen, for 10 safeties. Raynes further damaged the enemy cause by issuing nine free tickets to first base.

Ruoff Gets Three Hits

Hub Ruoff distinguished himself at the bat for the Mylinmen, flailing three hits out of four trips to the plate. Harry Jenkins followed with two out of five, and the remaining five blows were distributed among as many players.

The following afternoon, however, Bison batting eyes were duller, as Harry Shuman and Ken Berry, Temple hurlers, held the Herd to six hits. The contest was even closer than the 4-3 score indicates.

Temple netted pairs of runs in the second and fifth frames, lashing Joe Rhubright, beteran Bucknell slab ar-

(Continued on last page.)

Wilkinson Captures Annual Decathalon

Shatters Bucknell Records in 440 and 100 Yard Dashes

Snaring four first places out of a possible seven, William Wilkinson, mainstay of the Bucknell track team, won the intramural decathlon title last Friday and Saturday.

Wilkinson outdistanced his nearest competitor, Phil Miller, who copped three firsts, by 8 points. The Kappa Sig junior netted 29 points, while Miller, followed with 21 points. Derrick, a Lambda Chi pledge, garnered 13 points for third place.

Two unofficial college records were established during the running off of the decathlon, which was a modified variety, since only seven of the regulation ten events were held.

Clips 100-yard Record

Running the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds, Wilkinson clipped a tenth of a second off the existing Bucknell record, held jointly by four men, including himself. Because only one watch was used to clock the time, this 9.9 mark cannot become official.

The following morning the blond speedster cracked the college record for the 440-yard dash when he ran the distance in 50.2 seconds, a fifth of a second faster than Lowell E. Krebbs did it back in 1925.

This 440 mark was measured by two watches, and if the Athletic Council concurs, it can be declared the official Bucknell record.

Lotowitz Injured

A fourth entrant in the decathlon, Lotowitz, dropped out of the competition after he sprained a bad ankle injured in football last autumn.

Summary:

100-yard dash — Wilkinson, first; Derrick second; Miller, third; time, 9.9 seconds.

Shotput—Wilkinson, first; Miller, second; Derrick, third; distance, 36 feet, 11 inches.

Mile run — Wilkinson, first; Der-

(Continued on last page.)

Penn State Scores 7-2 Victory Over Outclassed Bison Courtmen

Bucknell Victorious in Two Doubles Matches--- State Makes Clean Sweep of Singles--- Has Outstanding Girl Star

By WILLIAM BOWLER, '36

After a complete rout in the six singles matches, the Orange and Blue tennis team came back to win two of the three doubles matches to make the final count of the Bucknell-Penn State tennis matches, played Saturday at State College, 7-2, favor State.

The highlight of the contest was the appearance of Dot Anderson, lithe, blonde-haired State coed, playing number six against Earle Deacon, number six man on the Bucknell team. With a gallery watching, and playing under a tremendous psychological disadvantage, Deacon failed to win a game in the first set as round after round of applause went to Miss Anderson. Playing more naturally in the second set, the Bucknell player was able to win three games to give a good account of himself.

Miss Anderson, who has been declared eligible for varsity competition, exhibited a smooth array of ground strokes, and a finished game. She hit the ball with great accuracy and enough speed so that her well-placed shots often went for clean placements.

Deacon Uses Chop

Deacon countered with a chop stroke, but too often it was erratic. There was little to choose between the players' services. Deacon's was more powerful, but the State girl's was more reliable.

Frank Dunham and Sam Nesbit put up stiff resistances before they succumbed to Nels Green and Pip Block respectively. Last year Green defeated Dunham and Block took Nesbit over the hurdles. Both Bucknell players were intent on avenging their defeats, and were given a good chance to do so.

In order to play Block, State's number one man, Nesbit switched to the number one post for Bucknell and Dunham played at number two to face Green.

In Block, Nesbit had an opponent who did not know the meaning surrender and who, in addition, had a formidable array of strokes. Block's service was especially effective, scoring a number of aces.

Block Wins First Set

Running through the first set 6-2, Block had little trouble as Nesbit's backhand failed him and his forehand wavered. The Goon came into his own in the second set and both men flashed a brand of tennis that had the gallery cheering. The Bucknell man scored many points by drawing Block out of position and then sending terrific drives into the far corner of the court.

Block, however, went after everything and often amazed the spectators by his remarkable recoveries. Pip is nearly the same size as the well-known Bitsy Grant and plays much the same style of tennis.

Frank Dunham and Nels Green opened their match by losing service. After that start, however, both men settled down and gave an exhibition of tennis that left little to be desired.

Fighting on almost equal terms, Dunham and Green played a deuced first set that Green finally won, 7-5. The next set was won by the State man, 6-3.

Doubles Team Wins

It was apparent from the beginning of the second set that Green was the master although Dunham's strokes were enough to make a less able foe quake. Nels, however, hitting the ball smoothly and with deadly accuracy off both the forehand and backhand, serving impeccably and playing like a Stoefen at the net, was unbeatable.

The doubles team of Dunham and Nesbit continued unbeaten when it subdued Green and Campman, 6-2, 9-7. Nesbit playing back and driving forcibly and Dunham at the net worked well together and romped off with the first set, 6-2. In the second set Green showed what a fine player he was as he worked at the net with Campman to put the ball away time after time. The State player scored on beautifully executed half-volleys, one of the most difficult shots in tennis.

The Bucknell team, finally won the set after it had been deuced three times, 9-7.

Green and Neefe Win

Captain Al Green playing with Jay Neefe won the second doubles match for the Ballentinians, 7-5, 6-3. They were opposed by Block and Keely. Both Bucknell men worked well from the back-court and were able to put the ball away at the net. Block displayed the best brand of tennis of the four men, but all were fairly equal.

The summaries:

Singles

Block, State, defeated Nesbit, 6-2, 9-7; Green. State, defeated Dunham, 7-5, 6-3; Campman, State, defeated Neefe, 6-1, 7-5; Smith, State, defeated Green, 6-2, 6-1; McGann, State, defeated Bowler, 6-2, 6-2; Anderson, State, defeated Deacon, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles

Nesbit and Dunham, Bucknell, defeated Green and Campman, State, 6-2, 9-7; Green and Neefe, Bucknell, defeated Block and Keely, State, 7-5, 6-3; McGann and Morgan, State, defeated Bowler and Deacon, Bucknell, 8-6, 6-4.

Bucknell Track Stars To Compete in Meet

A small group of Bucknell trackmen will journey to Lancaster Saturday to compete in the annual meet of the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Track Conference.

Because of a disappointing response from a large number of men eligible for participation, only a handful of Bison cinder stars will be entered.

Leading the contingent will be William Wilkinson, recent victor in the intramural decathlon, and Ed Stebbins, both of whom are reasonably sure to win points for Bucknell.

Wilkinson is entered in the 100-yard dash, the 220, 440, javelin throw, and discus heave. The fleet Stebbins will run in the 100 and 220.

Captain Phil Miller is expected to place in the discus throw and broad jump, as is big Joe Rosati in the shotput.

Art Marvin will attempt to garner additional points for Bucknell in the pole vault and broad jump, while Hanisky will probably enter the two-mile run.

Manager Issues Call

A call for candidates for the position of assistant manager of the baseball team has been issued by Kenneth Moody, manager. Applicants are requested to see either Moody or Ed Silliman tomorrow afternoon at the gym office. The position leads to managership for which a varsity letter is awarded.

How Bucknell Scored First Run

Joe Reznichak scoring the first run in Bucknell's triumph over Juniata for a second league victory last Saturday. Jenkins, Juniata's aggressive catcher waits for the late throw after an error by the visitor's shortstop, on which two Bison runners scored.

Track Carnival Will Be Staged Saturday

Fraternity athletes will vie Saturday morning at the Memorial Stadium for the annual intramural track and field crown.

The tourney, as the opening event of an elaborate Spring Festival program, will begin at 10 a. m. sharp, and a full program of 15 events will continue for nearly two hours.

Trials for the track carnival will be staged this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. No preliminary tests will be required of high jump and pole vault entrants, but in all the other events the entry list will be cut down this afternoon.

All entries were in the hands of the Intramural Council Tuesday afternoon. Post entries will not be allowed. Drawings for heats have already been made, and full information is in the hands of the various competing groups.

John Plant, director of physical education, announced Monday that all events in tomorrow's program will be run off exchibly on scheduled time and advised athletes to be on hand at the starting time.

The schedule of starting times follows:

10 a. m.—high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, javelin throw.
10:10 a. m.—100-yard dash.
10:15 a. m.—mile run.
10:30 a. m.—220-yard dash.
10:45 a. m.—two mile run, shotput, discus throw, broad jump.
11:00 a m.—440-yard dash.
11:05 a. m.—low hurdles.
12:15 a. m.—880-yard run.
11:35 a. m.—mile relay.

Bucknell Golf Team Drops Three Matches

By FRED BLANCHARD, '35

The golf team under the leadership of Captain-elect Bob Cooley has still to show any effective display of power. The Bucknell players, flashing only occasional brilliance, were defeated by Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Lafayette, and Dickinson. The scores in every case were 5-1.

In the match against Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Bud More, playing the last position, emerged the lone B. U. victor; his card of 41 and 46 put him nine up on his opponent. Bean and Cooley both gave their men considerable trouble in this match but came out on the wrong end. It is probable that the Bucknellians will play a return match with this team next year.

Bean was the shining light for the Bisons in the Lafayette encounter. Playing in the number one position he trounced his man five down. The other Bucknell golfers were easy prey for a far superior foe. One of the Lafayette men shot a steady 39 which is a good round for any golfer on the Bucknell course.

Saturday the Bison aggregation drove to the Carlisle Country Club to play the Dickinson team. The Carlisle course was a new experience for tre Bucknell men; compared to the medium length holes at the Lewisburg nine, the long rolling fairways seemed almost endless. The resulting score was disastrous for Bucknell. Lewis won his match, 1

(Continued on page 7.)

Indians Downed 3-2½ by Bucknell's Rally in Tenth

Lauerman Smashes Out Single Which Saves the Day for Bucknell

MONAHAN, RHUBRIGHT PITCH STEADY GAME

By ROBERT STREETER, '38

Campus baseball fans obtained their first glimpse of Coach E. E. (Hooks) Mylin's pennant-scenting baseball machine last Saturday as the stampeding Bisons upset Juniata, 3-2, on Loomis Field.

Bud Lauerman, hustling catcher, broke up a brilliant 10-inning duel by driving a stinging single to right field which sent Johnny Sitarsky across the plate with the winning tally.

The final rally was touched off by Sitarsky, who singled. Hub Ruoff, the next batter, went to second base and Sitarsky scampered to third when Knepper, Indian third-sacker, threw wildly to first.

Lauerman Connects

With Joe Reznichak and Walter Dobie, two of Mylin's most redoubtable sluggers, coming to the plate, the outlook for Juniata seemed black, but Matlack, who pitched a courageous game throughout, dug in and fanned both heavy hitters.

Then Lauerman stepped into the batter's box and delivered the blow that gave Bucknell its second Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate League victory in three days. The Bisons downed Drexel, 9-0, Thursday.

Restricting the Indians to nine safe blows, Ray Monahan, sophomore twirler making his second start for the Mylinmen, pitched a cool-headed game, quelling threatening enemy outbreaks in the seventh, eighth, and ninth innings. However, Joe Rhubright was the official winning pitcher, since he pitched the tenth frame after batting for Monahan in the preceding canto.

Strikes Out 11

Matlack, the opposing slabman, also hurled impressively, racking up 11 strikeouts at the expense of the Herd. Several times he rescued himself from danger-fraught situations by whiffing over-anxious Bison hitters.

Johnny Sitarsky scintillated at the plate for Mylin's charges by pounding Matlack for three hits out of five attempts. Close behind the burly left-fielder in hit productivity were Lauerman and Ruoff, with two safe thumps apiece.

Pacing the Huntingdon lads was Jenkins, an aggressive catcher, who shelled Monahan for three hits. Scott, Juniata center-fielder, garnered two blows.

Encouraged by balmy baseball

(Continued on last page.)

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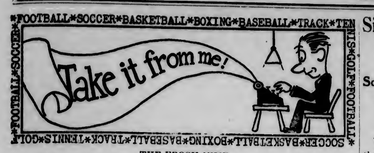

THE FROSH NINE

It is no secret that freshmen baseball men are up in the air; they want a frosh ball club. And they put forth plenty of reasons why there should be one. As the situation is now, they say, only a few of the freshmen come out to practice about once or twice a week to shag flies. If Bucknell wants a pennant-winning ball team in the next few years they suggest that the material be developed without any loss of time. They explain that there is plenty of enthusiasm—and candidates for about three full teams want to get right to work. And they point out rather warmly that talk and action about a yearling aggregation by anyone but the freshmen themselves is as quiet as the applause for the Bison basketball team. "It's a tough situation."

Well—from all angles, it is a tough situation. The financial side of the venture (there is always a financial side of it) makes it practically impossible. To outfit a first year team would take several hundred dollars. It would be hard to arrange anything like a full schedule with teams of standings comparable to the Bucknell nine. This makes it somewhat of a "vicious circle." If there are only one or two games on the scredule, it looks hardly worthwhile to take the expense; and on the other hand if they schedule a full card, the guarantees and cost of the trips will put the expense out of proportion to the value of the team as a developer of varsity material. Coaches don't work for the fun of it entirely—which makes another item.

The one freshman game—with the Penn State Frosh—has already been cancelled, and the season is too far gone to see any action—if any is forthcoming this year. "Hooks" Mylin believes that freshmen can get all the practice they need by drilling with the varsity—but the yearliny contingent seems to be woefully small and unenthusiastic.

But the idea looks good to us. We should have a freshman ball team, but it looks as if they will have to get together a pick-up outfit from the sand lots and go under the name of the West College Warriors, if they intend to get any games.

Sigs Down S.A.E.'s In 8-Inning Thriller

Score Is 16-15---Winners Assured of Place in the Semi-Finals

With the winner assured a place in the semi-finals, the Sigs and the S. A. E.'s hacked away at each other with baseball bats and raucous raspberries for eight thrilling innings Monday night to see the Sigs emerge victors, 16 to 15. The Phi Kappa Psi team holds first place in League I, while the Sigs are second.

Scoring eight runs in the second inning, the Sigs led the S. A. E. outfit until the sixth when it was tied with 12 apiece. At the end of the seventh each team had 14, and going into the eighth, the fireworks began. Brockway rapped out a homer, then Reynolds laid the ball into the far reaches of the outield for a two-bagger, and Rahe hit a three-sacker before the side retired, with McCormack, Sager and Zanarini making three outs.

Jack Jett slugged a circuit clout for the S. A. E.'s to start the comeback trail, but with McGaughey and More flying out, Deegan laid a long high one into left field which Brockway happened to get under, ending the game.

Reynolds and Jett scored two runs apiece.

The batteries for the game were McGaughey and Stroup for S. A. E.; Showers, Sagers, and Bolston.

In league 2, K. D. R. nosed out the T. U. O.'s 8 to 7. The batteries were, for T. U. O., Donovan and Gerakares; Worth and Iveson for K. D. R. There is one more game in the league, the T. U. O. vs. Non-Frats, and dopesters predict that there will be a second place tie for the semi-finalist position between Alpha Chi Mu and T. U. O. K. D. R. took first place in the league.

The cadets at Virginia Military Institute have finally defined heredity—It is something a father believes in until his son starts to act like a fool.

Bucknell Summer School To Have Planned Athletics

According to Director Davis, the Bucknell Summer School will have a well planned athletic program. Three athletes will guide the destinies of the three main sports, baseball, golf, and tennis. Edward H. "Eddie" Halicki, '29, football and baseball star of a few years back, will manage and coach the baseball team. Prospects are that a first rate team will be recruited. Halicki has already obtained an apartment for the summer and will bring Mrs. Halicki with him.

Golf activities will be under the direction of "Gus" Gearhart, '37, a member of the University team this spring. During previous summer sessions, faculty tournaments have been held with other institutions, but this is the first time golf activities for the students have been organized. It is expected that a number of

(Continued on last page.)

Bisons to Play Crusaders Here Tuesday Afternoon

"Hooks" Mylin's wandering Bisons return to the home pasture next Tuesday afternoon to engage the Susquehanna Crusaders on Loomis Field.

Still smarting from a 7-3 setback at the hands of Bill Ullery's crew in the first game of the season, the Herd will be gunning for vengeance. It will be the second home game of the year for the Bucknell nine.

Saturday the Bisons trek to Gettysburg for a battle with the allegedly high-powered Bullets. The Battlefield boys have been enjoying a successful season, including in their string of victories a 4-2 triumph over Penn State, a team which Bucknell conquered by the same margin.

The Gettysburg game counts in the flag chase of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League, in which the Bullets are usually strong contenders.

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Tennis Team Triumphs Over Lebanon Valley

Score Is 5-2--Orange and Blue Drops Only One Singles Match in Rout

The Bucknell tennis team, which has been sailing with flying colors this Spring, added to its laurels and incidentally won its fourth match in five starts when it routed the Lebanon Valley contingent Tuesday afternoon on the home courts by 5 to 2.

The Orange and Blue racket wielders won four of the five singles matches, Captain Green alone losing, and chalked a win in one doubles match.

Frank Dunham won the first match for Bucknell 6-3, 7-5, when he downed Donmoyer, blond visitor. Donmoyer employed an effective chop stroke but was no equal for the versatile Ballentinian.

At the number two post Goon Nesbit, using his characteristic forehand drive, scored over Nye, 6-2, 6-3. Jay Neefe, playing number three, was extended to win over Walborn, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Al Green at number four was trounced by Ax, 6-1, 6-3.

Playing the number five singles Bill Bowler rallied after losing the first set, 4-6, to win his match from Shroyer by taking the last two sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Getting off to a slow start, Dunham and Nesbit finally lost their first match of the year, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6. In the final doubles match Green and Neefe teamed up to the discomfiture of Walborn and Ax and won, 6-2, 6-4.

Phi Mus Lead League In Women's Baseball

The women's baseball season is well under way. Last week, four fast games were played, the first of which proved to be another victory for the Phi Mus. Their opponents, the Alpha Chi Omegas, put up a battle, but the Pi Mus remained undefeated, with a score of 23-8.

The Delta Zetas showed their skill in the game with the non-sorority girls, last Saturday, when both teams made a high score, but the Delta Zetas won, 20-13. The Tri Delts regained the old fight Monday night, when they refused to allow the Pi Phis to win. They held their opponents down 16-4.

The Alpha Chi Omegas also resumed their own dignity, and were once again the victors, when they scored 8-6 against the non-sorority girls, last Monday.

Following is the standing of the teams, according to the games played so far:

Team	Won	Lost
Phi Mu	3	0
Alpha Chi	3	1
Tri Delt	2	1
Kappa Delta	1	1
Pi Phi	1	2
Delta Zeta	1	2
Non-Sorority	0	4

BUCKNELL GOLF TEAM DROPS THREE MATCHES

(Continued from page 6.)

up; Bean and Cooley each garnered one point apiece on low balls; More, Jett, and Griffiths lost. Thus ended a sad three days of golfing for Bucknell. However, the season is not over; some of the Bison lads hit a good ball and if the team could have an "on-day" all together, they may surprise Bucknell golf fans.

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Rowland Dufton, of the New York A. C., says: "Squash is a game that requires A1 condition for tournament play. I've found that Camels are so mild I can smoke all I want, and they never upset my nerves or get my wind. That's what I call real mildness!"

Dick Shelton, world-champion steer dogger, says: "I must be sure the cigarettes I smoke are mild. Camels are very mild—don't get my wind." And those two brilliant golfers, Denny Shute and Helen Hicks, have come to the same conclusion —"Camels do not get my wind."

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Camel smokers can smoke more—and enjoy smoking more, knowing that sports champions have found Camels so mild that they never jangle their nerves or get their wind.

HAROLD ("DUTCH") SMITH, Olympic Fancy High-Diving Champion, enjoying a Camel. He has smoked Camels for nine years—smoked Camels even before he took up diving. He says, "I'd walk a mile for a Camel."

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Seniors Establish Special Loan Fund As Class Memorial

Donate Permanent Trophies for Scholarship and Athletics

At a meeting of the Senior Class held at noon yesterday, it was voted to accept the recommendations of the class memorial committee composed of Heber Youngken, George McGaughey, and Robert Kessler. The sum to be willed is $1,285, one thousand dollars of this, the class decided, will go to the alumni loan fund, the purpose of which is to help seniors who find it impossible to graduate because of finances.

The remainder of the class memorial fund will be given for three purposes. A Class of 1935 memorial intramural athletic trophy will be offered through the intramural council to the fraternity that earns the most points throughout a year of competition. This permanent memorial will be kept from year to year in the possession of the highest scoring team.

A scholarship trophy will be awarded to the fraternity or sorority that makes the highest average each semester. This cup too will be permanent, each group keeping it only as long as it has the highest average.

The remainder of the $285 will be handed over to the Intramural Athletic Council.

Elizabeth Ross was chosen to represent the class in the alumni council.

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"CARNIVAL"
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CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
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Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell in
'TRAVELING SALESLADY'
Thur., Fri., May 24 25
Al Jolson & Ruby Keeler in
'GO INTO YOUR DANCE'

BISONS TAKE JUNIATA IN TENTH INNING, 3-2

(Continued from Page 6.)

weather, the game started with a rush, and at the end if four innings, the score stood 2-2 and there it remained through five innings of nip-and-tuck play until the Bisons finally broke through in the tenth.

Sitarsky Scores

The homesters got off to an auspicious start by pushing across a run in the initial frame. After Mal Miller grounded out, Sitarsky singled and went to second base when Scott fumbled the ball. He scored from the keystone station on Ruoff's hit.

The Juniata nine knotted the count in the second. Hoover was safe on Moss' error and Jenkins drove a single to left field. Snepper grounded out, advancing both runners. On Flanagan's single to right field, Hoover crossed the plate, but Jenkins, who also had scoring aspirations, was nipped at the plate by Dobie's bulletlike heave to Lauerman.

Nothing daunted, the Indians made the score 2-1 in the fourth. Scott singled and went to third base when Harry Jenkins kicked the ball around in center field. A minute later Scott scored while Mal Miller was tossing out Juniata's Jenkins.

Dobie Out at Home

The Bisons bounded back in the last half of the fourth frame and established a 2-2 deadlock. Reznichak walked and pulled up at third on Dobie's only hit of the game, with the rotund right-fielder making second on the throw to third base. At this juncture Lauerman, later to become a hero, fanned.

Reznichak scored after Moss grounded to shortstop Kepler, who hesitated long enough to permit the batter and both runners to be safe. With Dobie on third and Jenkins at bat, the hit-and-run sign was flashed, but unfortunately the batter didn't swing and Dobie was nailed in front of the plate.

During the next five innings, both teams made menacing gestures time after time, only to be repulsed by lion-hearted pitching. Juniata had a man on second base with only one out in the seventh, eighth, and ninth innings, but Monahan weathered the tempest without casualties.

Threaten in Eighth

Bucknell also threatened frequently. In the eighth. Ruoff and Reznichak were on second and third with only one out, as a result of the former's hit and a bad throw by Shingler. In this crisis an attempted hit-and-run flopped, and Ruiff was tagged at the plate. Lauerman ended the flurry by popping to short.

In the next inning Moss was on second base after his single and a sacrifice by Sheldon. Matlack crushed the rally by whiffing pinch-hitter Joe Rhubright and forcing Miller to ground out.

However, in the tenth inning, all Matlack's wiles were insufficient to check a team that would not be denied, and the Herd cut down the Bison-hunting Indians for their second straight league triumph.

B. U. SUMMER SCHOOL TO HAVE ATHLETICS

(Contined from page 7)

matches will be scheduled with other summer schools and athletic organizations.

Frank Dunham, '37, number one varsity tennis man this spring, is already working on a tennis schedule for the summer. The prospects are that tennis and golf matches may be scheduled simultaneously with other institutions.

Faculty sponsors of the three sports mentioned are Professors B. W. Griffith, James P. Whyte, and F. G. Ballentine.

It pays to advertise.

Special for MOTHERS' DAY Banquet
Quality low-priced Corsages, Gardenias, Roses, Valley Sweet Peas
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Monday and Tuesday
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We are now handling a limited amount af Athletic Equipment. Anything that we do not stock we will be glad to order for you at no extra cost. In stock:
Wright, Ditson Tennis Balls, 3 for $1.25
Playground Balls, $2.25 Playground Bats, $1.25
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of
Verna's Smarte Shoppe
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FRIDAY, MAY 17
MUSIC FURNISHED BY
GIRLS SAXOPHONE BAND
of the EVANGELICAL HOME (Luther W. Albert, Director)

BUCKNELL TOPS DREXEL; LOSES TO TEMPLE, 4-3

(Continued from Page 6.)

tist for a total of 10 hits. Several of them, however, were of a freakish nature, including Jimmy Brown's telling home run swat to centerfield and Shuman's triple.

The Bisons tied the score in the fourth inning after spotting Temple a two-run lead in the second. Then in the fifth the Herd threatened to clip the Owls' wings effectively. The bases were loaded to the gunwales with two men out when Berry, Temple's ace, was summoned to the hill to recue the faltering Shuman. He squelched the uprising and kept the Bisons well in hand the rest of the game.

Rhubright pitched a steady game for Bucknell. He struck out four Owls and walked but two.

The batting aces for the Bisons were Sitarsky and Lauerman, who collected a pair of bingles apiece. Sitarsky drilled out a triple, while one of Lauerman's blows was a double.

Allen in Trouble

In the Drexel game, Allen did not sail through without difficulties. Several times in hot water, the burly sophomore threw the strikeout ball three times with Dragons on the masepaths. In the sixth, he fanned two men to retire the side with the bases full, and two innings later blanked Drexel although the Philadelphia boys had men on second and third with none out.

The alert Bisons hopped off to a three-run lead in the first inning on four passes and singles by Sitarsky and Reznichak. The latter's hit drove home two of the runs.

In the third Ruoff's single, Dobie's double, and a Drexel error were combined for Bucknell's fourth run.

Course I'll join you
JUSTICE of the PEACE
—it's a great cigarette
Chesterfield CIGARETTES
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BASEBALL, TOMORROW
TEMPLE vs. BUCKNELL
LOOMIS FIELD—4 P. M.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935. NUMBER 30.

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.
FERA EXTENDED
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Cliques Divide Spoils of Victory; 70 Percent Vote

Independent Takes Seniors; Cooperative, Sophomore; Junior Vote Split

NON-FRAT VOTE SPLIT BREAKS PARTY LINES

With each political clique winning all four offices in one class and dividing the offices in the remaining class, the spoils of victory were evenly divided after the class elections held last Tuesday.

The result of the referendum on changing L'Agenda from a junior to a senior yearbook was overwhelmingly in favor of the change. The vote was 298 for the change, 77 for keeping it as it is. Further action in bringing about the change must now be taken by the Student-Faculty Congress.

The Independent Coalition's candidate emerged victorious in all four offices of the junior class. Thomas In the election for sophomore class officers, the Student Cooperative party captured all four positions.

Edward McKee and Charles Kottcamp of the Independent Coalition were named president and vice president respectively of the senior class, while Rose Marie Tursky and Walter Morris of the Student Cooperative Party were named secretary and treasurer respectively of the class.

The split in the vote was attributed partly to the Non-fraternity vote and partly to the sorority vote. The fraternity vote, traditionally kept in line by party leaders, accounted for what consistency there was in the voting.

Voting this year was lighter than last year when more than 80 percent of the students voted. Approximately 70 percent of fthe student body appeared at the polls.

The result in detail follow:

Independent Coalition	Student Cooperative
Senior	
President—McKee 72	Pethick 63
V. Pres.—Kottcamp 72	Griffiths 63
Sec.—Phelan 62	Tursky 66
Treas.—Druckemiller 68	Morris 72
Junior	
Pres.—Speck 104	Kanengiser 65
V. Pres.—Noll 90	Clemens 73
Sec.—Gordon 87	Talley 76
Treas.—Jackson 90	Miller 72
Sophomore	
Pres.—No candidate	Calvin
V. Pres.—Conti 73	Streeter 119
Sec.—No candidate	Gault
Treas.—Lipphardt 80	Mueller 111

1936 L'Agenda Highly Praised; Staff Did Fine Piece of Work

By TRENNIE EISLEY

What this campus needs is a good five-cent guide for reviewers of college yearbooks. At least that's the conclusion we've reached since, in an off moment, we promised to write for **The Bucknellian** our candid comments on the 1936 **L'Agenda**, just off the press.

With no handy "Rules for Reviewers" to help us, we tried to recall past criticisms. We found that there are three methods of attack at our command. We can confine our remarks solely to the book's good points with a careless disregard for the finer points of criticism, but I doubt if that would be satisfactory even to the editors of L'Agenda. We might, but of course we won't, cite all of the faults we can find and drop the matter there, and in that case the review would probably never see the light of day. A criticism that includes both the good and the bad features of the book is the only solution, but even there we run into trouble. If we begin by praising and end by fault-finding, we're certain to end on a note of depression that is all too common these days. And if we reverse the procedure, the paper's readers will doubtless wonder why we don't do something about our dypepsia. We've decided, therefore, to cast aside all formulae and to set forth our comments in the same spirit of informality that characterizes **L'Agenda** this year. We will, if possible, refrain from comparing the book with those of past years. There are too many former **L'Agenda** editors still at large to make that feasible!

Spirit Is Informal

A delightful informality combined with plenty of action characterizes the book throughout. In fact, there is so much action that one feels almost breathless when he has finished reading. The pictures of students in action in particular reminded us of the somewhat frenzied introductions to certain movie news reels. The informality we mentioned is not confined solely to the action pictures. Instead it permeates the entire book, The general make-up, including the art work, the type, and the photos reflect this new spirit.

Above all else, the **1936 L'Agenda** has tried to capture the spirit of activity. From the first group photograph of the administration members making the wheels go round to the last one on the winter sports page, we are shown men and women in action. Not only are we shown students and faculty members in action, but we are told, in addition, just what the things are that they do. In the case of the faculty and administraion, the work of each department is described or outlined. Placing of the activities section so near the beginning of the book is indicative of this new emphasis.

Pictures Important

In our judgement, the photographs

(Continued on page 4)

Candidates for L'Agenda Asked to Submit Letters

Freshmen interested in serving as editorial or business assistants on next year's L'Agenda are requested by the Board of Publications to submit letters of application to Registrar Holter.

In the letter they must state specifically what staff they wish to serve on and what their qualifications are.

Bucknellian Staff's Promotions Approved By Publications Board

Thomas Wood Made Assistant Editor; Marion Long Managing Editor

Meeting Tuesday, the Board of Publications approved the appointment of Thomas Wood, '37, to the position of assistant editor of the Bucknellian. Marion Long, '37, was appointed managing editor to fill the vacancy left by Wood's promotion.

Robert Streeter, '36, was named news editor and Fred Zott, also '36, was approved as sports editor. William Bowler, '36, was reappointed editor-in-chief. The new staff will function beginning with the next issue.

Harvey Travis, '36, former sports editor, will serve as assistant to Miss Long as will Frank Noecker, '36. Streeter will be assisted by Margaret Geiger, '36, and Ruth Graham, both of '36. Zott's assistants will be George Burgard and Jean O'Boyle, both of '36, and Sidney Kanengiser, '37. Carol Lee Davis, '36, has been retained as Women's College editor.

On the business staff David Sheppard, '37, has been named business manager. He served during the past year as advertising manager. To fill the vacancy left by Sheppard's promotion, Stephen Koronski, '37, was named advertising manager and William Work, '36, was promoted to the position of circulation manager formerly held by Koronski.

Wood and Miss Long have both been active on the **Bucknellian** staff during their two years at Bucknell.

Sheppard has served as advertising manager for the past year and was an advertising assistant during his freshman year. Koronski acted as circulation manager until he was forced to go to his home in New York City two months ago when he suffered an acute attack of appendicitis. He plans to return to school in the fall.

FERA Student Help Continues Until June

Bucknell Students Will Be Allowed to Work Usual 50 Hours in May

According to an announcement made early this week by Kempl Menefee, FERA administrator at Bucknell, FERA aid to students will be continued for the rest of the school year. This announcement voids an announcement made two weeks ago by Menefee stating that FERA work would be discontinued on the fifteenth of this month.

Federal Administrator Hopkins, who had threatened to hold back the funds allocated to Pennsylvania for relief unless the state legislature would pass legislation raising $3,000,000 immediately, has allowed the funds to flow into Pennsylvania as a result of the legislature's complying with his demands.

Under the provisions of the FERA, the state must raise a specified sum for relief before the federal government will grant it its share of the FERA funds. An obstinate legislature in Harrisburg had refused, until last week to vote favorably on a tax program proposed by Governor Earle, that would meet tthe federal government's demand.

Bucknell students will thus be allowed to work the usual 50 hours during May instead of only 25 hours as previously announced in the **Bucknellian**.

Mrs. Shoemaker Entertains Girls At Dinner Party Tuesday Night

Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker, house mother of Hunt Hall, held a dinner party for her senior girls Tuesday evening at 6:00 p. m. in the Playroom.

The 35 girls who attended presented "Mother" Shoemaker with some gifts of appreciation. Although the party was for Hunt Hall seniors only, Mrs. Shoemaker invited several commuters whom she felt were a part of her "flock."

The girls who Mrs. Shoemaker entertained were the first group who have been under her care during their entire college career as she came here from Philadelphia four years ago.

Decided Change Made in Women's Rushing Rules

Administration Sanctions Wide Open Rushing for Next Fall

PAN-HELLENIC PLANS RUSHING SCHEDULE

A decided change in the rushing rules for women for the year 1935-36 has been instituted by Dean Hilda Miller and the sorority presidents according to recent announcements from the administration.

In contrast to the strict rules of closed rushing of this year which stipulated only one week of rushing and allowed rushing only a few hours a day with a period of silence in between rushing parties, the open rushing of next semester will allow rushing to continue from nine in the morning to eleven at night for ten days—from September 17 to 25.

Pan-Hellenic will work out a schedule of rushing parties but no silence will be enforced in between times. Women will not be able to be pledged before Wednesday, September 25, when they will indicate their preferences at 9:00 a. m. in the post office in Larison Hall.

1. The University will cooperate by sending out at regular intervals to the fraternity and sorority presidents lists of the persons who have definitely chosen Bucknell as their college and those who are prospective Bucknell students.

2. Sorority women will be asked to cooperate by not returning to the campus until Sunday, September 15 (excluding members of the Freshman Week Committee). Rushing will not

(Continued on last page.)

Pictureque Scenes From Annual Spring Festival

Shown above are Bucknell's Titian-haired May Queen and her court of 12 seniors as they viewed the May Day Festival of Nations. Miriam Winslow, featured dancer fo festival weekend, is pictured at right during a solo Spanish dance. Miss Winslow and her ensemble presented varied interpretations of dancing modes before a large festival audience.

2000 Guests Attend May Day Celebration, at Spring Festival

Mothers' Day Proves Popular Among Many Features in Three Day Fete

Following a symphony orchestra concert, open house was held until midnight Friday night. Saturday morning the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity easily won the intramural track and field meet.

Saturday afternoon a large crowd of spectators witnessed the May Day celebration on the lower campus. That evening a capacity crowd jammed the Lewisburg High School to witness Cap and Dagger present "The Late Christopher Bean."

A special Mothers' Day service was held at the Baptist Church Sunday morning, and chamber music was presented later in the day. A number of engineering and art exhibits were given for the benefit of the guests.

The influx of visitors to the Bucknell campus to view the second annual Spring Festival surpassed all records, according to Forrest Brown, who registered all the mothers who visited the campus in response to the Mothers' Day held in conjunction with the Festival.

Two hundred mothers were listed as guests of the university and students over the weekend. At the Spring Festival exercises held Saturday afternoon, the **New York Times** estimated that 2,000 spectators were present.

In all, students participating in and students and guests viewing the events arranged for the entire weekend totaled 6,700. However, this is computed with no regard for the same persons being counted at every event.

The success of the festival, which depended partly on the weather, was heightened by the continued sunshine and warm weather. The program began Friday afternoon when about 900 people witnessed the Miriam Winslow dancers perform in the women's quadrangle.

Lewisburg Prepares For 150th Birthday

Tentative plans were made recently at a meeting in the Union County court house of the Community Congress of One Hundred and the Sesqui Centennial General Committee for a four day program on May 14, 15, 16, and 17, 1936, to celebrate the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of Lewisburg.

This program, which is expected to attract thousands of Central Pennsylvanians to Lewisburg on these days, calls for pageants on Thursday and Saturday, an all-day and evening Homecoming Day on Friday, and a series of commemorative religious services and sacred concerts on Sunday. It is planned on such a large scale that it has been said that there will be a part in it available for every man, woman, and child in the community. More definite plans will soon be available.

Robert Marks, '37, Shoots Self Fatally

Suicide in West College Room Attributed to General Despondent Feeling

Robert J. Marks, aged 20, a Bucknell sophomore, shot and killed himself in his room in West College Wednesday morning. The cause for his action has been attributed to general despondency.

At 11:20 Vincent Bertollini, Marks' roommate, was awakened from a nap in the adjoining room by the report of a revolver in the room shared by him and Marks. He rushed into the room and discovered Marks lying in his bed with the covers over his head.

Bertollini at once summoned President Rainey from his office. Dr. Fowle, University physician, was called, but Marks died before he arrived. The coroner, William E. Roth, gave a verdict of self-inflicted death with a .32 calibre revolver.

Left Notes

The reason for the suicide was not revealed in three notes that the student left to his mother, his father, and his step-father, other than that he felt that he was a misfit in life.

Marks transferred to Bucknell from M. I. T. at the beginning of this semester because, as he told friends, he was dissatisfied with that school. At Bucknell, however, he apparently was making a definite place for himself. He served as a reporter on the **Bucknellian** staff for the semester and did such excellent work that he was to have been promoted to the position of assistant

(Continued on Page 5.)

Property of Alumnus Given to University

Several items of Bucknelliana, property of the late Mrs. Helen A. Ely Hopping, a graduate of the Institute in 1869, recently came into possession of the University through a gift of Allen J. Ely of Roselle, N. J., a nephew of Mrs. Hopping's.

Two diplomas in the collection are the oldest which are now owned by the University. They are those awarded to Henry J. Ely, '66, and to Mrs. Hopping. Also in the collection are several photographs, including photolithographs of J. R. Loomis, President; Charles S. James, Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy; T. R. Curtis, Professor of Theology; George R. Bliss, Professor of Latin and Greek; and Francis W. Tustin, Professor of Natural Science.

Other items of interest included are two autograph books signed by many Bucknellians, and a commencement program of the Class of 1869.

Dr. Lester Ade, '21, Will Be Speaker At Graduation

Bucknell Graduate, Now Head of Connecticut School, Here June 10

REUNIONS, PLAY, AND GAMES SCHEDULED

Bucknell will hold its 85th annual commencement on Monday, June 10, with Dr. Lester Kelly Ade, A. B., '21, A. M. '24, President of the State Normal School at New Haven, Connecticut, as the main speaker on the program which will begin at 9:30 a. m. The exercises will be preceded by the academic procession which will start at 9:00 a. m.

Dr. Ade served as a teacher and superintendent of the Williamsport elementary and secondary schools from 1910 until 1922. Following these positions, he was chosen superintendent of schools in Muncy until 1927 when he became the dean of the State Teacher's College in West Chester. In 1928, he assumed the duties of principal at the State Normal School in Connecticut at which school he now serves as president.

Dr. Ade is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity.

The Commencement exercises will be preceded by a Trustee-Faculty Dinner at 7:00 p. m. on Friday evening, June 9, in the Women's College Dining Room.

Saturday, June 9, a rollicking Bucknell spirit will pervade the air when the classes of '70, '75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, will hold reunions at various places on the Bucknell campus and around Lewisburg.

That same day, the Department of Music will give a recital in the Baptist Church at 10:30 a. m. At 12:30 p. m., there will be a luncheon of the General Alumnae Association in the Women's College Dining Room.

The sports fans will get a chance

(Continued on last page.)

Prof. Davis Outlines New Requirements

New Standards Take Effect After the 1935 Summer Session Closes

Professor Frank G. Davis, of the Department of Education, in view of new requirements for high school teachers in New Jersey to go into effect after the summer session of 1935, issued suggestions for those training for teaching positions.

"The new requirement for high school teaching in New Jersey involves 150 hours of observation and practice teaching, 90 clock hours of which shall be actual teaching. This ruling does not go into effect until after the summer session of 1935; however, persons desiring to obtain the certificate in 1936 must meet this requirement."

Arrangements have been made so that members of the class of 1936 can take six semester hours of practice teaching in the summer of 1935 and the remaining two semester hours during the regular school year, 1935-36. Any students who desire to take advantage of this opportunity should see Professor F. G. Davis immediately, since the Demonstration school is already practically filled. Any others who have been planning to take practice teaching this summer and have not yet made arrangements should apply immediately. Students will be accepted in order of application.

All persons desiring to obtain in June the College Provisional Certificate for teaching in Pennsylvania should apply immediately at the Education office on the second floor of Taylor Annex for a certificate application blank.

Persons desiring to take practice teaching in the first semester of next year, 1935-36, are requested to arrange their schedules so that they may have either their forenoons or their afternoons free.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Women's College Editor
Carol Lee Davis, '35 ..... Hunt Hall

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935.

In Retrospect

The Spring Fsetival is over. The event must be pronounced a success if comments uttered by visitors and students are any criterion. Every program on the schedule was well attended and apparently appreciated.

The Winslow dancers, much-heralded troupe of terpsichoreans, attracted considerable interest and comment. It seemed to be the general attitude that their dancing was cultural, but that it sustained interest only through its novelty. Nevertheless the group was well received and enjoyed, even if not entirely appreciated for art's sake.

The track meet was an unqualified success —for the Phi Psis, but it was not dependent upon a large crowd for its success. The May Day celebration was far removed from the much-laughed-at celebrations of a few years past. The entire affair was staged with enough restraint so that it avoided the ridiculous even if it did not attain the sublime.

The Cap and Dagger play proved to be the surprise of the entire weekend. A finely produced and acted comedy that completely captivated its audience, it was not looked forward to as much as some of the other events, yet it was probably the biggest individual success of the entire weekend.

For the second year in a row the Spring Festival at Bucknell has been a success. It's star is in the ascendant.

* * * * *

Freedom of Learning

The Peace Council, a student organization at Hunter College, scheduled a meeting for last Thursday at noon, to which Bert C. Leech of the Union Theological Seminary was invited as a guest speaker. This meeting was solely for the purpose of informing the students more thoroughly on a subject which is of vital importance to all college students. Shortly before the meeting Dr. Eugene A. Colligan, president of the college, authorized Dean Hannah M. Egan to telephone Mr. Leech, informing him that the Peace Council had been disbanded, and that his presence at the college would be deemed "disorderly." Mr. Leech, fearing president nor dean, but war, was present at the appointed time. Police restrained him from speaking.

Here we have an excellent example of the manner in which students in many government-subsidized colleges and universities all over the country are being held under the subjugation of petty politicians and militarists who have control over the educational system. These students, as if they were still in high school, are taught what the vested powers would have them know, and nothing more.

We at Bucknell are handicapped to a certain extent because the school is under-endowed, according to some. We suffer from lack of funds, and adequate buildings and equipment. But we do not suffer from lack of intelligent administration or from the domination of selfish interests which work toward our destruction. We are taught that which we want to learn. Such is the nature of a private institution that it must give the students what they want. Our faculty and administration are liberal. They are allowed to be liberal because they have no one to whom they must answer for their actions but the students themselves. When there is peace demonstration to be done, they enter into it quite as heartily as those of us who are affected more closely by the problem. They are interested in us, not in war.

—R. J. M.

* * * * *

Language Study

A shortcoming of the liberal arts courses given in most American colleges is, it seems to us, the fact that they do not compel the student to acquire a mastery of a foreign language. In European colleges an arts student is, as a rule, made to study a foreign language enough to be able to converse in that tongue. In American colleges few students, other than those who expect to teach a language, acquire more than a mere smattering of it.

The condition is all the more lamentable when one realizes that the foundation has been laid and all that remains is to concentrate for a comparatively short time longer in order to acquire at least partial mastery of that language. It is in many respects, like building a foundation for a house and then not building the house.

The training to be derived from two years of studying a foreign laguage remains whether or not the student goes on and studies the language further, but another two years would simply afford more of the same training. And if that training is not valuable, why waste two years studying a language?

The practical value in being able to converse in an alien language must also be considered, although that value is greater in the case of a European student learning English than in the case of an American student learning a foreign language, for English is commonly used in many European countries. Nevertheless, the possibility of a student using a foreign language in later life exists.

A change in the curriculum to provide for an examination to determine the student's ability to speak a foreign language would be a radical one, but one in keeping with the forward steps in education being undertaken by American colleges.

* * * * *

Honorary Fraternities

The work done by honorary fraternities at Bucknell has often been the butt of criticism. More than once voices have been raised calling for the abolition of honorary fraternities because they accomplish nothing at all or nothing of any significance.

A review of the activities of some honorary fraternity chaters at Bucknell during the past year will show that they have suddenly taken a new lease on life or else that their critics were in the wrong. Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, in addition to encouraging its members in creative writing, made possible the publication of Bucknell Verse. The group did this first by sponsoring a contest to get poems written by students sufficiently daedalian for publication. After the poems were secured, the fraternity insured the publication of the book of verse by standing behind it financially. Thus the publication of Bucknell Verse was brought about by a despised honorary fraternity.

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, has, throughout the year, encouraged and aided campus dramatists and dramatic organizations. The society has been the power behind the production of the plays presented by Cap and Dagger. It has been instrumental in raising dramatics at Bucknell to the high plane it now occupies.

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music fraternity for women, has sponsored a song contest among the sororities. In addition it has held frequent, regular meetings at which times the members have held discussions of topics related to music or have presented short programs of music. Belonging to such an organization cannot help but stimulate one's interest in and love of music.

Still another worthless honorary fraternity held a song contest for fraternities. Another planned a meeting of high school seniors that, unfortunately, never was held. From this brief survey it is clear that at least some honorary fraternities have been active.

It is well-known that a fraternity goes through cycles during its existence, much as the United States goes through business cycles. One year a fraternity may have a large group of members active in campus life. A few years later it may be eclipsed by the greater power and splendor of another Greek group. The same is true of honorary fraternities—one year they may be active and have a large membership; a few years later the ranks may be nearly depleted and inactive. The remedy, however, lies not in annihilation; it lies rather in encouraging the fraternity to regain its feet.

* * * * *

Class Elections

The class elections are over with no more excitement having prevailed than there is in a breeze on the ocean. The same was true last year; the same will no doubt be true next year. We hear from seniors of the exciting, mud-slinging, campaigns when they were freshmen. Campaign elections like those are still prevalent on many college campuses.

The reason for the decline in interest in elections at Bucknell is obviously because the offices do not mean what they did of yore. The power held by a class officer is practically nil. His main function is cooperating with the administration in holding a class dance.

The loss of interest in class elections is another of the many signs pointing away from "collegiate" college life.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

REFLEXIONS ON THE "LUCKY 13" AND THE "UNLUCKY 2000."

The Phi Psis were so good at the Track Meet that they sort of gave the other fraternities the run-around. Dr. Harriman was Time-Keeper. (Get it; this is really subtle!)

We wonder what the May Pole dancers (You flatterer!) thought about when they were wrapping the pole—like a group of Macy's clerks doing up Christmas packages. We know what we thought. You had to be careful though what you said; the girl's parents were liable to be standing right behind you. Miss Berg's theory of relativity remains unexplained. Excerpt from any Larison Hall conversation last week-end: "Who's that?" "Oh, just another one of Berg's relations."....The only thing missing about the Queen was her train. We've missed trains before.....The little Rainey and Harriman girls looked very cold and bored with it all.

Heard at the Art Exhibit: "Are these all yours, sir?" "Oh yes indeed. Lady, these are all genuine Gummo's"....."I did intend to have Mr. Gummo paint my barn, but I shan't now. My Goodness! He wants $200 for a Pig Pen."

No one got a second helping at the Banquet except the SAE pledge who ate his Mother's serving.

In "Christopher Bean," when Dr. Haggett (Lauren Williams- told Francis Baker (We never did get to know his name in the play) that he looked a "little bilious", he wasn't far from wrong. In fact, Mr. Baker looked more like he had just gotten over the measles.....Other people were late too.

* * * * *

And then there is the Music School Quartet, where a Melrose is a Melrose is a Melrose is a Melrose is a Melrose.

* * * * *

CAP AND GOWN.

A very tiny Senior Pi Phi went down last week to be measured for her cap and gown, for she thinks the chances are that she will graduate soon. Mr. Kenny Herrold was taking the measurements and he handed her a card to fill out. It looked something like a registration blank. She knew her height, her weight, her head-size; but what really stumped her was her chest measurement. She explained the matter to Mr. Herrold, who at once offered to rush to her assistance, and he did so by seizing the tape measure and wrapping it about her. Something didn't turn out as it should have, for a few senior boys began to laugh. The girl laughed too when she saw where Mr. Herrold's finger grasped the tape. It read 72 inches!

* * * * *

Some strange man walked up to us and said that his mother, age 80, wouldn't come to May Day because there wasn't a Hey Day. We felt the same way about it.

* * * * *

RED ROCK.

We feel that the only thing better than Red Rock is White Rock; and Red Rock is cheaper. It is about a half-mile below the Campus on the River and it is one of the most elegant sitting-down places around. The morning we were there, there were birds and birds; wild ducks and thrushes especially. Across the river hurried scores of cars along the Susquehanna Trail—Bucknell professors trying to get to Wilkes-Barre in time for morning classes, for all we know. Indeed, it was all so very swell that we felt a great deal like Miss Milley; only we would have said, "Prithee, let no bird caw."

Reviewer Finds Acting of "Christopher Bean" Fine

"THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN," by Sidney Howard, presented by Cap and Dagger; produced by Mr. Charles Jackson; designed by Mr. Raymond Sprinkler; scenery by Miss Lyetta Marshuk; costumes by Miss Margaret Lynn; lighting by Mr. Leonard Dillinger; properties by Miss Helen Sutherland; make-up by Misses Rose Cecolini and Grace Mattern; at the Lewisburg High School auditorium, Saturday evening, May 18, 1935.

CAST

Dr. Haggett	Mr. Lauren Williams
Susan Haggett	Miss Frances Gunn
Abby	Miss Irene Piszczek
Mrs. Haggett	Miss Elizabeth Talley
Ada Haggett	Miss Martha Knights
Warren Creamer	Mr. Harrison Bower
Tallant	Mr. Francis Baker
Ezekiel	Mr. Robert Streeter
Davenport	Mr. John Derker

By MORTIMER GRAYSON

Now comes Sidney Howard's memorable literary piece, "The Late Christopher Bean," for a noteworthy post mortem and subsequent revival by that group of young men and women, (I am advised they are strictly amateur, a concession I make against my better judgment), who call themselves, for sake of unity, Cap and Dagger. But, be they amateur or professional, and I incline toward the latter at least in plane of achievement, the presentation of Saturday night, May eighteenth, struck a responsive chord in the minds of as cosmopolitan a collegiate theatre audience as I have ever seen.

And, despite Davenport's dispatch in speery fashion of comparisons in the matter of Chris Bean's masterpiece, here is a play which will serve as a comparison, in many respects, for some time to come. What happened before 1,800 amazed eyes in the Lewisburg High School auditorium last Saturday evening was no ordinary thing, and, although I have not been privileged to witness other presentations of Cap and Dagger, it is a safe guess to say that a new high in acting ability was reached.

Technical Imperfections

Unfortunately, technical handicaps beyond which the consummate acting could not hope to carry the play prevented it from becoming an all-around success. And, in truth, some of the acting can be criticized. But these are small items, and, when one surveyed the entire production, he sensed a thing of splendid proportions and a realization that the fanfare of a money-mad Hollywood have not yet pervaded and perverted the minds of those young collegians who still portray The Drama for The Drama's sake.

Mr. Frederic Erdman, director of the play, draws unqualified praise from this quarter for having correctly interpreted and manipulated a play which in itself is not great but possesses liberal quantities of potential greatness. He sought out these quantities, discovered their qualities, and adroitly injected them into a cast well balanced as a unit, but, unfortunately, slightly lacking in some of its parts.

Williams Excels

To expatiate upon the alleged shortcomings of some of the cast members—Mr. Decker was not convincing as Davenport in some of his greater opportunities, Mr. Streeter tried to be Yiddish and Gentile at one and the same time, succeeding in neither, and Mr. Baker's tendencies toward "grandstanding" detracted considerably from his performance. All three were adequate, but missed opportunities to develop fully their character bits.

But, if these are shortcomings, they are well overbalanced by the splendid performances of Mr. Williams, Miss Piszczek, and Miss Talley.

As the Will Rogerian philosophizing New England medico of the first act to the miserly skinflint of the second and part of the third acts, and back again in the last quick moment to the kindly character of his opening lines, Mr. Lauren Williams portrayed Dr. Haggett with feeling, truthfulness, and finish which were a joy to behold. Mr. Streeter would do well to study Mr. William's voice control, a faculty which permitted him to maintain a quavering aged voice throughout. Not for even one fleeting second did Mr. Williams step from character—and did you notice his hands? Particularly at the table scenes did he employ them forcibly to portray his feelings and role.

Miss Piszczek Excellent

If his glowing performance was matched at all, it was done so by Miss Piszczek as Abbey, whose part preached whatever moral Sidney Howard may have placed in the lines of this strange comedy on human emotions. With a voice superably suited to the part, this lovable maid-servant whose virtues, like Chris Bean's artistic achievement, escaped

(Continued on Page 5.)

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, May 23

7:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Commencement Play Rehearsal, Commuter's Room.
7-10:00—History Seminar, Literature Building.
7-8:30 — Symphony Orchestra Practice, Music School.
8:15 — Hazel Gravell, assisted by Leonard Kachel, Song Recital, Baptist Church.
8:30—Bucknellians Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, May 24

2:00—Baseball, Temple.
7:00 — Violin Recital, Miss Armstrong's pupils, Music School.

Saturday, May 25

3:00—Baseball, Lebanon Valley.
2:00-4:00—Commencement Play Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Pi Beta Phi Settlement Dance, Tustin Gym.

Sunday, May 26

2:00—Men's Glee Club Rehearsal, Baptist Church.
2:00-4:00—Commencement Play Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
4:00—Janet Workman, Song Recital, Hunt Hall.

Monday, May 27

7-8:30 — Mixed Chorus Rehearsal, Baptist Church.
7-8:30—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7-10:00 — Commencement Play Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7-9:00—English Seminar, Literature Building.
8:00—Recital, Miss Melrose's pupils, Literature auditorium.
7:00 — Men's Glee Club Rehearsal, Baptist Church.

Tuesday, May 28

8:00-10:00—Commencement Play Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Recital, Miss Melrose's pupils, Literature auditorium.
8-9:00 — Mixed Chorus Rehearsal, Baptist Church.

Wednesday, May 29

7-8:30 — Mixed Chorus Rehearsal, Baptist Church.
8:00—Public Speaking Class, Literature Building.
8:15-10:00—Commencement Play Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:00 — Men's Glee Club, Baptist Church.

Thursday, May 30

Final Examinations BEGIN.
7:00—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
7:00-8:30 — Mixed Chorus Rehearsal, Baptist Church.

On Other Campuses

The N. Y. C. Commerce Bulletin tells the story of a little colored girl down in Florida who wrote the following in answer to the question "What is anatomy?" We pass it on to the medical students.

"Anatomy is a human body. It is divided into three parts, the haid, the chest and the stummick. The haid holds the skull and the branes, if they is any; the chest holdes the liver and the likes, and the stummick holdes the entrails and the vowels which are A, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y."

* * * *

Here is a composite picture of a college man: A Minnesota professor says they are taller than others, a Denver U. professor says that they have bigger noses, an insurance company claims they live longer, and a national survey shows that they make more money. — The Polytechnic Reporter.

* * * *

The McKendree Review gives the six important stages in a girl's life as follows:

First—Safety pins
Second—Hair pins
Third—Hat pins
Fourth—Sorority pins
Fifth—Fraternity pins
Sixth—Rolling pins

* * * *

An example of academic progress as seen by the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn student paper:

Freshman: I don't know.
Sophomore: I am not prepared.
Junior: I don't exactly remember.
Senior: I don't believe I can add any constructive ideas to what has already been said.

900 Bucknellians Smothered By Downfall of Chain Letters

Despite the menace of oncoming final examinations, the outstanding issue, the burning question of the moment on the Bucknell campus is not "When did Attila die?", but rather, "Wanna buy a chain letter?"

Miniature golf, jigsaw puzzles, and ping pong all had their vogue, but they lacked the promise of a gold pot at the rainbow's end which the latest fad offers. The chain-letter craze is not confined to any particular class; "A" students and "F" students, even professors themselves, hope to receive $1,024 by expending only $1.

Phi Psi a Fugitive

Nobody is safe from these salesmen's hounding. Only last night an alert Bucknellian reporter noticed one of the huskier Phi Psis cowering in the shade of the Chemistry Building. Naturally anxious to know why a Phi Psi, of all people, should be avoiding the public eye, the reporter approached him.

"Keep quiet, buddy!" the Phi Psi whispered, "I'm a fugitive from a chain letter!"

Thus it goes everyhere. It is rumored that the colorful May Day festivities last Saturday were nearly cancelled because 11 of the 13 members of the May Queen's court were out selling chain letters 15 minutes before the ceremony started.

Idea Is Good

The mathematics of the chain letter appears on the surface to be infallible. Let us suppose that you, a gullible soul, purchase one. You are obligated to send one dollar, one iron man, of good old United States currency to a stranger in Pawtucket, R. I., Lima, Ohio, or Kulpmont, Pa. This dollar which you say goodbye to so readily, although it may be worth only 50 cents in gold, will still buy almost three tickets to the movies, four packets or typewriting paper, as well as three and one-third quarts of ice cream.

By sending one dollar to this undeniable grateful stranger in Walla Walla, you are privileged yourself to sell two chain letters to two other people who are interested in getting rich quick. Your name appears at the bottom of a list of ten on each of these letters.

1,024 Dollars Due

Then, by devious means, your name slowly ascends the list, until finally, when it reaches the top, 1,024 persons dig down into the jeans and send you a dollar apiece; provided, of course, that you are still alive at that time or that anagrams doesn't stage a comeback into popular fancy.

That is the framework of the scheme; like every other modern business proposition, it has a theme song: "I Believe in Miracles." Technically, the chain letter setup is perfect; it can't miss. But it requires a faith that moves dollar bills, which is a much weightier task than shifting mere mountains. Anyhow, we're not in the market for chain letters, but will we burn if the dollars start rolling in on our less cautious fellow-students.

Dr. Woodburne Addresses Mothers at Annual Service

Dr. A. S. Woodburne, of Crozer Theological Seminary gave an impressive address to a large Mother's Day audience last Sunday morning in the Baptist Church. He spoke on the subject "Mothers and Ideals," stressing the fact that almost all of our ideals originate from things mothers teach and that the greatest thing in life is love symbolized in mothers.

Kathryn Stannert, '35, and Kenneth Herrold, '35, led the program. The Men's Glee Club sang two selections: "Landsighting" by Grieg and "That Winderful Mother of Mine."

Dr. Woodburne, father of Patricia Woodburne, '35, also emphasized the fact that science is not complete in an explanation of the intangible things of life. In order, to fully understand the unexplainable things, such as hope, love, and sympathy, he said you must live with people and experience these very things.

The service was the last one to be conducted by the Student Church for this academic year.

Students' Wives May Attend Classes

A novel announcement contained in the new Summer School catalogue just off the press, provides that wives of students may attend classes this summer without credit and without cost.

Dr. Ogburn Presents Paper Before Group Of Noted Chemists

Professor Has Made Study of Chemical Engineering Education Outlook

Professor S. C. Ogburn, of the Chemical Engineering Department, presented a paper recently at the conference on chemical engineering education held in connection with the spring meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Wilmington, Delaware.

Given at the request of Dr. Harry A. Curtis, chairman of the conference and chief chemical engineer of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Dr. Ogburn's paper was entitled "A Study of Chemical Engineering Laboratory Instruction in the United States."

Deals With Survey

The Bucknell professor's study dealt largely with the results of a countrywide survey made this year which covered all colleges giving chemical engineering work, a total of about 100. Valuable data were obtained from 93 percent of these institutions, and the results from 86 percent were sufficient to be used in the study.

Opinion Nearly Unanimous

The paper itself presented a comprehensive view of methods of instruction, laboratory equipment, and nature of experiments, as well as a collection of opinions from various professors in regard to proposed plans concerning a laboratory textbook.

A striking unanimity of opinion was noted in respect to the objectives of chemical engineering laboratory work, the types of experiments, and equipment. A majority of the men sounded out favored the publication of a text in the experimental field.

In his project, undertaken last fall at the suggestion of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, Dr. Ogburn was aided by a committee of 12 men who were appointed to help place necessary data in his hands.

University of Michigan students spend approximately $8,000 weekly on coffee, beer, liquor, and other drinks.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Near or Far—We Telegraph—
STEIN THE FLORIST
Flowers For All Occasions
Palms For Rent
PHONE—155-R2

Vexed by a Viol-Insect?
... light an Old Gold

When a silly serenader shatters your nerves with sour notes . . . don't let it sour your disposition. Just light a smooth Old Gold. The harmony of its choice tobaccos will make the most dismal discords seem sweet.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

The Summer School Catalogue

IS NOW AVAILABLE

IT CONTAINS THE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Copies may be obtained in the office of

Dean Rivenburg, Dean Clark, and the Director of the Summer School

BUCKNELL STUDENTS MAY REGISTER IMMEDIATELY WITH DEAN RIVENBURG

New Courses will be added to the Schedule if sufficient numbers of students ask for them

Student Musicians Will Hold Recitals Here This Week-end

First of These Series Will Be Given Tonight in the Baptist Church

There will be a series of voice recitals on the Bucknell campus this week-end and the beginning of next week which will be presented by various members of the Music School.

The first of these programs will take place tonight in the Baptist Church when Hazel Gravell, accompanied by Janet Workman, '35, and Professor Charles Stickney, violinist, will sing nine numbers including works from famous composers such as Strauss, Brahms, and Mozart.

Miss Workman will offer her song recital in Hunt Hall Living Room at 4.00 Sunday afternoon, assisted by Miss Gravell at the piano. Her program will consist of ten numbers.

The pupils of Miss Mellcent Melrose, instructor of the voice, will give formal song recitals next Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Literature Building auditorium at 8:30.

Those students appearing on Monday nights program will include: Romelyn Rivenburg, '35, Betty Webb, '38, John Decker, '36, Jean Peterson, '37, Lois Chapin, '38, Ann Orr, '35, Robert Housel, '35, Hazel Gravell, Paul Confer, '34, Dorothy Braucht, and Mildred Murray.

On Tuesday evening's program the following pupils will sing: Betty Phillips, '37, Winifred Craumer, '38, Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, Kenneth Herrold, '36, Leonard Kachel, '35, Janet Workman, '35, Louis Fitzgerald, Gladford Machamer, Georgia Irvin, Margaret Rose Kelly, and Emily Mack Newbold.

'36 L'AGENDA PRAISED HIGHLY BY REVIEWER

Continued from page 1.)

are perhaps the most important feature of any college annual. Those who were responsible for our yearbook apparently held a similar belief. Their liberal use of the camera in an attempt to mirror college life is, for the most part, highly successful. There is some really fine photographic work in the book; the splendid study of President Rainey in particular deserves commendation. Even the administration and faculty portraits are good! The men and women who run the University look more like men and women and not so much like ex-convicts. If the book proves nothing else, it does prove that even a faculty member can look like a personable human being.

Individual Pictures Good

To the juniors, their own pictures are the most important concern. Although we have yet to meet a junior who ever thought that his photo really did him justice, we do feel that as a whole the individual pictures are distinctly pleasing. They seem to have lost some of the stolidity by which they are usually characterized. At the risk of being thought too imaginative, we will go so far as to say that in many cases they appear to reflect the personality of the subject. And the smiles are decidedly an improvement over the customary glumness often exhibited in the junior section.

There are more pictures of student life than usual, we believe, but there are also fewer campus scenes. The editors probably felt that all of the desirable buildings and spots had been used too often before, and so they substituted photos of real life. In the campus section only four scenes are shown. We especially liked the one of the Literature Building. However, we are not certain that the rear of West College or the front of the Textin Gymnasium are especially important, that is important enough to be included when only four scenes were to be printed.

Fraternity Section Attractive

The fraternity section is one of the attractive features this year. The write-ups for each fraternity, are a most welcome addition. We have long thought that there ought to be something more in this section than a photo of the brothers flanked by one of the fraternity horse.

The review in the back of the book is another attractive and valuable feature. Where possible, the material has been indexed to facilitate easy reference. We feel certain that the review will prove extremely useful.

Printing of the names of all of the students in one place in the book is likewise a thoughtful act, as those of you who have ever tried to locate a student's address by consulting a L'Agenda will doubtless agree.

No Advertising

We noticed the absence of any advertising and our materialistic instincts would not let us rest until we learned how this had been accomplished. We were told that the 1936 L'Agenda, minus any advertising, was published at an even lower cost than were previous yearbooks. Business Manager Edward McKee and his staff deserve the thanks of their classmates who know a good business man when they see one.

If we are to be fair, however, we must admit that the journalistic tendency in the book is a little overdone. The purpose of a yearbook is not identical with that of a newspaper, a fact that the editors appear to have overlooked at times. A little unnecessary striving for sensationalism is apparent. On the whole, we liked the black-face type, but some people may find that in places it smacks too much of the tabloid. An example of what we mean is the last page of the Junior Class section. In bold-face type type as large as that used to head many of the major sections, we see the word "JUNIORS" shouting at us, and then, in slightly smaller type "Photographs Not Available." The size of the type used in this instance is entirely out of keeping with the importance of the idea. For the most part, however, we rather liked the black type.

Some Write-ups Verbose

Some of the write-ups tend to be a trifle verbose. Even in the statement of the book's purpose did we feel that the editors might have used a blue pencil to good advantage. It seemed to us that it would have been in slightly better taste to have allowed the book to speak for itself. Certain of the write-ups sound too much like propaganda. They appear to have been written with a view to attracting students to Bucknell rather than with an eye on the facts. As advertisements of what our various courses and activities are striving to do they are very attractive, but as records of past efforts they are not particularly commendable.

Accuracy and completeness are among the prime requisites for a good yearbook. Styles in art work, photography, and write-ups may change, but the need for the aforementioned qualities does not. Because L'Agenda for 1936 has succeeded to a large extent in fulfilling these requirements, we feel that it has achieved its purpose.

Congratulations to Mr. Reisman, Mr. McKee, and their staff are very much in order at this point. Mr. Reisman, moreover deserves especial mention. Not only has he turned out a yearbook that is a credit to the class which he represented and to the University, but he has also done what every L'Agenda editor in recent years has hoped to do. By his carefully-marshalled and persuasive arguments, he was instrumental in starting the ball rolling that will undoubtedly change L'Agenda from a junior to a senior publication before the end of the school year. He is to be doubly congratulated.

Why not give a Wrist Watch or Sheaffer Pen, Leather Wallet, Cigarette Case and Lighter, or a Clock for Graduation this year?

See Our Diamonds

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
Low Prices Every Day
Phone—421

Frosh Songster Receives Unique Hospitality During Glee Club Trip

By ROBERT MARKS, '37

Hobie Parsons is a member of the Glee Club, how nice. And he took the trip to Elmira with the boys recently. He went there to sing of course, but he also realized that there are other things that one can do in Elmira. For Elmira is all right as a city, and offers all that a city of fifty thousand can be expected to offer.

The citizens of Elmira are most hospitable. Hobie had occasion to discover that. For did not Mr. Martin D. Andrews, of 353 Foster Ave., that city, offer to house three of the songsters while they were in town? Very kind of him indeed.

So after the concert, Hobie and the other two repaired to the Foster avenue address to begin to accept the Andrews hospitality. But Hobie felt it wasn't yet quite time to begin. There seemed to be something left undone. Hobie excused himself to do it, after having been shown where he would be able to find his room on returning.

Now we must pass over several hours of our drama, for we do not have sufficient facts to supply that portion of the story. We find ourselves eavesdropping on the breakfast ceremony at number 353 Hoffman avenue. Mr. M. C. McCrone was about to remark that the Giants had turned in a beautiful game of ball the day before. But he was cut short in his dissertation by a step on the porch. A bold hand turned the knob, and in strolled Hobie.

To whom and what, Mr. McCrone wished to know, was he indebted for such a pleasant early morning call. Oh, he shouldn't be disturbed at all. One shouldn't mind the visitor, for he was only one of the fellows who had the good fortune to be blessed with the gentleman's hospitality for the night. But the gentleman had extended no hospitality for the night. Was the lad from Bucknell certain that he had the right address? This was 353 Foster avenue wasn't it? Unfortunately, the gentleman had been misguided to Hoffman avenue instead. An unavoidable and easily made error. But wouldn't the young man accept Mr. McCrone's hospitality anyway? There was no good to be derived from a trek all the way over to Foster avenue when he might just as well have breakfast right there.

Hobie felt a little shy about the whole thing, as who wouldn't, but was finally prevailed upon to stay. And a rather merry breakfast it was discovered to be, too. Hobie liked the McCrones, and the McCrones liked Hobie. All were sad when he finally was forced to take his leave to seek out a similar number on Foster avenue. As Hobie strode down the walk to the street he called back over his shoulder: "Thanks for everything. And if I decide to stay for the night the next time, I'll try to let you know a little in advance."

Dr. Stewart to Aid Sigma Xi Celebration

Biology Professor Appointed to Committee Planning Anniversary Day

Dr. Norman Stewart, Professor of Biology, has been appointed on the committee-at-large of the Society of Sigma Xi to plan for the Semi-Centennial celebration of the Society to be held in June 1936 at Cornell University.

Dr. Stewart's appointment to this committee comes as a result of his activity in the local club, and his long acquaintance with the importance, influence and purpose of this honorary organization.

Outstanding features of the celebration will include the publishing of a Semi-Centennial Record and History, two awards of $1000.00 each to young men of promise for research in progress, citations for meritorious research work accomplished, and the probable erection at Cornell, in the room where Sigma Xi was founded, a large bronze tablet suitably inscribed commemorating the founding of the Society and its Semi-Centennial.

Professor W. Norwood Lowry a member of Sigma Xi recently attended the Seminar and Banquet held in honor of the retirement on age of Professor Ernest Merritt, Chairman of the Physics Department, Cornell University.

Professor Merritt presided at the afternoon Seminar at which Dr. W. W. Coblentz of the Bureau of Standards presented a paper on the "Measurement of Ultra Violet Radiation," and Professor Frances G. Wick of Vassar gave a paper on "Luminescence"—both topics being in the field in which Professor Merritt has done considerable research work.

Joe E. Brown Receives Degree

It's Joe E. Brown, D. M., now. Whittier College recently conferred the degree. It means Doctor of Mirth. We thought it meant mouth.

Scholarship Applicants

Since the time is rapidly drawing near for the award of scholarships and fellowships, President Rainey has requested that all applications be made immediately and that any who have already made application here but have since decided on another institution will let that fact be known at once in order to allow another the opportunity.

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MAE WEST
—in—
'Goin' To Town'
Monday and Tuesday
"BLACK FURY"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
'OUR LITTLE GIRL'

Banana Splits - - - 10c
Jumbo Sodas - - - - 5
C. M. P. Sundaes - - 10
This Week at
Hartz Cut-Rate Store
"Where Quality Counts

Shirley Evans' Parents Bucknell Graduates

The parents of eight year old Shirley Evans who was feared kidnapped until found buried in a cave near her home in Johnson Heights, Long Island, were both Bucknell graduates. William C. Evans, her father, was in the class of 1926, while her mother, Pauline Bierg Evans, graduated in 1928.

Great waste areas and swampland were searched in vain by Boy Scouts and adult volunteers after Shirley Evans who disappeared last Friday night. Sixty detectives were also working on the case as it was believed that she was kidnapped. She was found Monday buried in a cave which she and her playmates had dug. Death was from suffocation.

Mr. William Evans was a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and majored in civil engineering. He played class baseball and basketball during his freshman and sophomore years and was vice president of his junior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans are now living at Johnson Heights, Long Island, New York.

S.A.M. Will Lead Services

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity is conducting religious services for Jewish students on the campus every Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. These services, arranged by Abraham J. Zager and Herman Mosler, are held at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house, and an invitation is extended to other members of the Hebrew faith to join the members of the fraternity at the weekly worship.

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
May 24-25
George Burns, Gracie Allen in
"LOVE IN BLOOM"
Mon., May 27, (One day only)
Rob Taylor, Virginia Bruce in
'TIME SQUARE LADY'
Tue., May 28, (One day only)
JOAN BLONDELL in
TRAVELING SALES LADY
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
May 29-30
GARY COOPER and
ANNA STEN in
'THE WEDDING NIGHT'

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Fri., Sat., May 24-25
Al Jolson & Ruby Keeler in
'GO INTO YOUR DANCE'
Mon., Tues. May 27-28
BEN BERNIE in
"STOLEN HARMONY"
Wednesday, May 29
Gene Stratton Porter's
"LADDIE"
with
GLORIA STUART and
JOHN BEAL
Thur., Fri., Sat., May 30-31 June 1
MAE WEST
in
"Goin' To Town"

HERMAN & LEISER
NEW DRESSES
of high grade Tub material in snappy new styles,
sizes from 14 to 44, at $2.95 each

Alpha Chi Sigma Honors Its Seniors at Banquet

The Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, closed its year's activities Monday evening with a banquet during which next year's officers were installed.

The dinner, in honor of this year's seniors, was held at the May-Mar Tea Room with 14 members of the organization attending. Following the meal a final business meeting was featured by reports of officers and committees for the year and the installation of newly-elected officers.

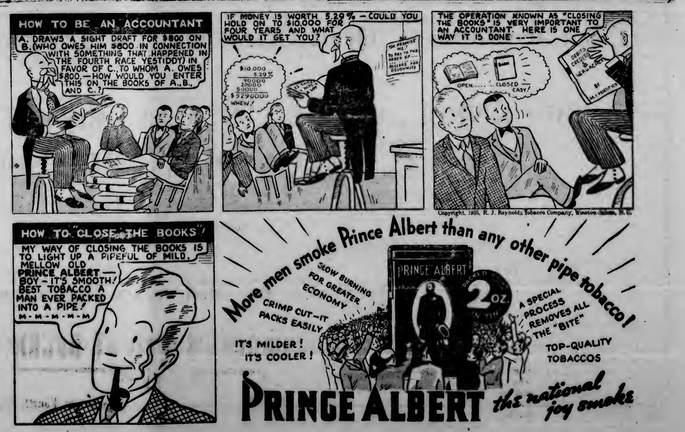
The following students will serve as officers of Beta Alpha chapter of the fraternity next year:

Thomas Punshon, '36, master alchemist; William T. Granger, vice master alchemist; Walter B. Geier, '36, recorder; James F. Weaver, '36, reporter; John J. Lenker, '37, master of ceremonies; John G. Mills, '36, historian; Fred Pinnotti, '34, of Vineland, N. J., alumni secretary; Fred Bufanio, '36, treasurer.

Notice-Scholarship Holders

President Rainey wishes to remind students that the time for application for scholarships and fellowships is rapidly drawing to a close. Such application should be made at once. Any student who has made such application here but has decided on another institution should let this be known at once in order not to stand in the way of another.

Send The Bucknellian Home


HOW TO BE AN ACCOUNTANT
A. DRAWS A SIGHT DRAFT FOR $800 ON B. (WHO OWES HIM $800 IN CONNECTION WITH SOMETHING THAT HAPPENED IN THE FOURTH RACE YESTIDDY) IN FAVOR OF C. TO WHOM A OWES $800 — HOW WOULD YOU ENTER THIS ON THE BOOKS OF A., B., AND C.?
IF MONEY IS WORTH $.39 ¢ — COULD YOU HOLD ON TO $10,000 FOR FOUR YEARS AND WHAT WOULD IT GET YOU
THE OPERATION KNOWN AS "CLOSING THE BOOKS" IS VERY IMPORTANT TO AN ACCOUNTANT — HERE IS ONE WAY IT IS DONE
HOW TO CLOSE THE BOOKS
MY WAY OF CLOSING THE BOOKS IS TO LIGHT UP A PIPEFUL OF MILD, MELLOW OLD PRINCE ALBERT — BOY — IT'S SMOOTH! BEST TOBACCO A MAN EVER PACKED INTO A PIPE! M-M-M-M-M
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Dr. Ogburn to Serve As One of Chairmen at Atlanta Conclave

Kintner and Ogburn Will Go to Annual Engineering Education Meeting

Dr. S. C. Ogburn will serve as chairman of the committee on laboratory instruction at chemical engineering conferences to be held in connection with the 43rd annual convention of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Atlanta, June 24-27.

Another Bucknell man, Dr. Robert C. Kintner, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will read a paper entitled "Study of Laboratory Directions for Units Operations Experiments Used at Various Schools" at one of the chemical engineering conferences.

Will Also Read Paper

Dr. Ogburn will give a paper on chemical engineering laboratory instruction in unit processes.

The first conference on the chemical engineering program will be devoted to Dr. Ogburn's report on chemical engineering laboratory instruction in the United States, a summary of which was recently presented at the Wilmington convention of the American Society of Chemical Engineers.

Discussion Will Be Held

After discussion of this report, Dr. Kintner will read his paper, and then discussion on both reports will be led by 12 members of the national committee on chemical engineering laboratory instruction.

The Bucknell branch of the S. P. E. E. is composed of members of the engineering, mathematics, and physics faculties, a total of about 20 men. Dr. Kintner has been elected as official delegate to represent this group at Atlanta. Bucknell University itself holds an institutional membership in the S. P. E. E.

Senior Class Rings Are Available Now

Bucknell graduate rings are now on sale at the Alumni Office in West College. These rings, which are cast in ten carat gold and set with genuine sapphire, are available to seniors only.

Orders are accepted conditioned upon graduation and the rings will be delivered upon graduation day. The rings bear the name and date of founding of the University, a bison head, the seal of the college, and the holder's class numerals and degree.

A special reduction in price has been made this year. Student representatives from whom information may be had and through whom orders may be placed are Virginia Hallet, '35, in Larison Hall, and Heber Youngken, '35, at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

ROBERT MARKS, '37, DIES IN WEST COLLEGE ROOM

(Continued from Page 1)

news editor beginning with the next issue.

The youth had pledged Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, but had broken his pledge within the past three weeks. He would give no reason for his action to members of the fraternity who urged him to reconsider.

Had Speech Impediment

Two factors that probably contributed to his soul-sick condition are the fact that he was afflicted with serious stuttering and that his family relations were not the best. His mother, now in Central America, married another man after being divorced from young Marks' father, and Marks had apparently taken this to heart.

The theory that financial trouble was a cause has been largely discounted in spite of the fact that he was apparently short of cash at the time he shot himself, for his parents are well-to-do. He had nothing to worry about as far as his grades were concerned, for he was doing well in his studies.

It is known that Marks had the revolver in his possession for some time, but where and when he secured it is not known. He had been acting normally before the tragedy except for the fact that he had been giving away some of his personal belongings.

Samuel Marks, the youth's father, will arrive here this afternoon from Birmingham, Alabama. Mr. Marks' residence is in New York City. The student's step-father, Henry Davidson, will arrive from New York this afternoon to confer with Mr. Marks on interment of the body which is now at an undertaking establishment on Market Street. Mrs. Davidson will arrive in America on May 29.

May Day Dancers in Festival of Nations

This dancing scene portrays one of the many international contributions, presented in the Festival of Nations for the entertainment of the May Queen and her court. The Festival, under the direction of Miss Sylvia Derr, was presented by the women of Bucknell in cooperation with the Annual Spring Festival Committee.

Madeline MacMakin Crowned May Queen

Impressive May Day Rites Witnessed by 2000 Bucknell Guests

Madeline MacMakin, '35, reigned, titian-haired queen, over the merry dances and colorful pantomime of the May Day festival last Saturday.

The secret had been known by only two persons—Miss Derr, women's athletic director and Mildred Wiley, '36, general chairman of May Day, who managed to guard it well until they put the white dress, donated by the Women's Student Government Association, on the unsuspecting queen, a few minutes before the procession.

The procession left Bucknell Hall at 3:15 p. m. Contrary to usual custom, all of the participants in the May Day celebration followed the queen and the court and remained on the stage during the whole festivity. In the order of their appearance, they are, the Junior May Pole dancers, the pages, Uncle Sam, and the representatives from the various nations—Spain, India, England, Czechoslavokia, Ireland, Scotland, Holland, Russia, Japan, and the Sophomore May Pole Dancers. Emiko and Mariko Ishiguro, daughters of Mr. Ishiguro who photographed the group, represented their native country, Japan.

While the whole assemblage knelt, the Marshal of the Day, Rose Marie Turesky, in the absence of Dorothea Millikin, last year's Queen, crowned the queen with a crown of laurel and bridal wreath. Her sceptre was made in the form of a gardenia. Dances and tap dances followed in quick succession with the May Pole dance as the grand finale.

The stage on the lower campus directly faced the hill. Behind the queen's platform had been woven a curtain of pine and white lilacs, while the confines of the stage were marked by mock stone walls. That, with the background of the great elm trees on the campus, made it an unusually beautiful setting.

Madeline MacMakin is a Delta Delta Delta and comes from Ridgefield Park, New Jersey. The girls in her court were Elizabeth Benedict, Madeleine Berg, Ruth Carhart, Anna Fishel, Jean Hagenbuch, Virginia Hallett, Doris Johnson, Edith McCormick, Jane Millikin, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Linda Sockwell, and Kathryn Stannert, all of '35.

The director of May Day was Miss Sylvia M. Derr. The general chairman was Mildred Wiley, and the Assistant Chairman was Joyce Macleod. The costumer was Edna Hutchinson, and those in charge of scenery were Lyetta Marshak, and Josephine Williams. Hazel Gravell was the music chairman.

Miss Derr declared that she had received more compliments on this May Day than on any other. As estimated by the New York Times there were 2,000 people present.

John D. (Plant)

"Movie stars aren't the only ones who get these trickily addressed letters mailed to them," said John Plant after the mail came in at the gymnasium Monday morning.

He displayed one letter meant for him that carried the John D. all right but in the place of his last name, there was a drawing of a flower pot containing—a plant.

REVIEWER CRITICIZES "CHRISTOPHER BEAN"

(Continued from page 2)

notice of the Haggets and the others, except Susan Haggett, seized every opportunity to emphasize her important role. Twice she approached superlatives—at the scene where she attempted to say goodbye to Dr. Haggett and in the scene where she admonished him for his greed and selfishness.

Mrs. Haggett, done by Miss Talley, came back from a disappointing first act to an outstanding execution of lines and action in the closing acts. Only once did the audience suggest applause during a scene, this deservedly for Miss Talley when she made the awful confession that she had burned $120,000 worth of Christopher Bean originals. Her restraint here was beautifully presented. She was the best cast person in the play.

Miss Gunn Does Well

Miss Frances Gunn, handicapped by a voice too soft to be heard distinctly beyond the twelfth row, played Susan Haggett well. What she lacked in power of voice, however, she made up in grace and beauty. Her love for Warren Creamer was not too convincing, but she was adequate in a role obviously not too well suited for her voluptuousness.

Mr. Bower, as Warren Creamer, was too conscious of the fact that 900 people were watching him. He carried his part satisfactorily, but failed to capitalize upon his opportunities to evoke the laughter usually accompanying the performance of a romantic country yokel, particularly one with, of all things, a flair for art.

Possessed with a harsh voice well suited to the part, Miss Knights did masterfully at times with the deasties of Ada Haggett. At other times, however, she slipped from character and almost from the play to mar an encouraging bit of acting.

Streeter Shows Promise

As has been said of Mr. Streeter, he should have adopted the dialect of the Jewish parvenu collector of art for money's sake throughout the play, or not at all. He failed to become the excited person such a character usually is when driving a hard bargain. I am told he is a freshman, and as such he showed promise of better things before he gets his diploma.

Technically, the play showed numerous imperfections. What was apparently a well constructed set could not be appreciated because soft lighting hid many of its details. The nature of the play demanded bright lighting. The lack of light, too, hindered the actors, who were unable to use facial expression effectively in their parts. Mr. Williams, Mr. Bower, Miss Talley, and Miss Piszcek were costumed appropriately; Miss Gunn's attire did not suggest rural New England, Mr. Streeter was hardly metropolitan; Mr. Baker, Mr. Decker, and Miss Knights were satisfactorily garbed.

Play a "Pleasant Surprise"

One could never be quite positive on the matter of the painting over the center doorway—was it the head of a dog or that of a horse? From the sixth row one couldn't tell.

Taking its good points with the bad, "The Late Christopher Bean" came as a pleasant surprise to those, like myself, who had never seen a Cap and Dagger play. It must have sustained if it did not boost its previous standards, and certainly none left the auditorium feeling that he had seen anything less than a creditable performance by any comparison.

Betty MacMahan, '37, has been placed in charge of campus registration for the annual Eagles Mere Conference of the Student Christian movement, which will be held this year from June 14 to June 22.

Students desiring to attend the conference are asked to give their names to Miss MacMahan.

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LEWISBURG, PENN'A

Charlotte Blue Owl Talks To Lewisburg C. C. Club

Charlotte Blue Owl, special student in sociology who will be graduated in 1936, spoke to the C. C. Club of Lewisburg at a recent Sunday evening session.

"Blue" as she is familiarly called among the Bucknell students, addressed her audience about the ceremonial of the snake dance which the Hopi Indians perform in connection with its significance to their religious life.

The talk was made more vivid to the Club members by the exhibition of many Indian trinkets, such as beaded baskets, wampum, a prayer blanket, and a tom tom drum.

Advanced Reading Tests

Students wishing to qualify for the Advanced Reading tests in a foreign language should take the preliminary examinations next week, it was announced today by Professor H. W. Robbins. The French test is given in Literature Hall at 4:30 on Monday, at which time arrangements can be made to take tests in other languages.

Engineers Will Hold Annual Picnic Friday

Engineering students will abandon their classes tomorrow afternoon and journey to West Milton Park for the annual engineers' picnic, to be held this year in conjunction with the engineering students of the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre.

Tickets for the event, sponsored by the engineering faculty, may be secured from members of the faculty or from special student representatives. The engineers will leave at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Featuring the outing will be baseball games between the various departments, as well as between the Bucknell men and the Junior College engineers. Arrangements for the affair have been in the hands of Professor Frank E. Burpee. Assistant Professor Robert C. Kintner, and Instructor Robert A. Gardner.

A student at the University of Pennsylvania recently explained his unpreparedness for class by the fact that he had been in jail, his professor asked the reason for his not taking his text book with him.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935. NUMBER 30.

Bucknell Netmen Defeat Juniata By a 7-2 Score

Bisons Drop Only One Singles and One Doubles Match; Last Match of Season

SUCCESSFUL SEASON MARRED BY ONE LOSS

By WILLIAM BOWLER, '36

The varsity tennis team brought to a close a successful season last Thursday afternoon when it romped through an outclassed Juniata team to win by 7-2, in spite of the fact that Goon Nesbit, number two man, was missing from the ranks. The match was played at Huntingdon.

The match was the last of the season for the Ballentinians completing a record of five won and one lost. The team this year defeated East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, and Juniata. It dropped its only decision to Penn State. One game, that scheduled with Swarthmore, was cancelled on account of rain.

Dunham Wins

Frank Dunham blew the first breath of the Bucknell blast when he toppled diminutive Dyer, 6-3, 6-3. It was evident from the outset that Dunham's sharp forehand drives and faultless court tactics were too much for his less able opponent.

At number two Jay Neefe, had no trouble in disposing of Batchler, 6-1, 6-2. Neefe's forehand was under control at all times and his net game was effective. At number three, Al Green, captain and manager, also had an easy time in downing Buckholder, 6-2, 6-3. Green scored points consistently at the net; most of his points, however, came from his opponent's errors.

Playing number four, Bill Bowler took Wenger over the hurdles by 6-1, 6-1. Bowler, playing a consistent game and putting away many balls at the net, had only to let his opponent's errors mount.

(Continued on last page.)

Baseball Team Faces Owls Tomorrow at 4

Bisons Will Play Final League Game on Saturday with Lebanon Valley

Bucknell's badly-battered Bisons this weekend face the crucial test of a campaign which is rapidly drawing to a close. Tomorrow afternoon the Mylinmen play host to the Temple Owls on Loomis Field, in a game which is billed as the standout contest of the home season.

Then the following afternoon Lebanon Valley will tangle with the Herd on the Loomis battleground. The Saturday game will be Bucknell's final appearance of the year in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League. The Bisons have won two and lost two in league competition.

These two home games may well decide the fate of an unimpressive season. If Mylin's charges hurdle Temple and Lebanon Valley, they may very easily go on to sweep the four remaining combats on the schedule.

Meet Cadets At Point

Next Wednesday the Bisons take to the road again, journeying to West Point to engage Army in the big game of the year. The Cadets have been enjoying a successful season; included in their victory string are triumphs over Temple, Swarthmore, Wesleyan, and Syracuse. Amherst defeated the West Point team, 9 to 7.

The Temple game tomorrow afternoon is scheduled to begin at 4 p. m. Earlier in the spring Bucknell dropped a bitterly-fought 4-3 decision to Coach "Pep" Young's men at Philadelphia, to the tossers will be seeking vengeance on home loam. Incidentally, the game will be Bucknell's third home game of the year. It is probable that Mylin will start Joe Rhubright, his ace right-hander,

(Continued on last page.)

Number One's Backhand

Frank Dunham, '37

Bisons Place Third With Seven Entries In Final Track Meet

Wilkinson and Stebbins Take Three First Places and Break Two Records

Despite the handicap of being represented by only seven men, Bucknell carried off third place with a total of 26½ points at the Central Pennsylvania collegiate meet in Lancaster last Saturday.

Franklin and Marshall, the host college, captured first place honors with ease, scoring 75 points, while Gettysburg trailed with 38 points. Following the Bisons came Dickinson and Muhlenberg, with 12 and 7¼ points respectively.

The two-man track team of Bud Wilkinson and Ed Stebbins gained most of Bucknell's points, as the crack speedsters lifted three first places and, in so doing, set two new meet records.

Stebbins Breaks Record

Stebbins smashed the 220-yard record by covering the distance in the remarkble time of 21.7 seconds. At the windup of the dash Stebbins was taking it easy 10 yards ahead of his closest rival.

Wilkinson's record-shattering performance was in the 440-yard run, the fleet grid star speeding over the quarter-mile in 50.2 seconds. Wilkinson ran this brilliant race a few minutes after he won his heat of the 100-yard dash trials in 9.9 seconds.

In the 100-yard dash finals, Stebbins was the victor, winning in 10 seconds and breasting the tape six yards ahead of his nearest competitor. Wilkinson failed to place in the 100 finals, because the event was run off shortly after the gruelling 440. Still weary from the previous race, the blonde rocket was unable to get going in the dash.

Other Bucknell points were gather-

(Continued on page 7.)

Bisons Riddled 11-2 by Bullets In League Game

Gettysburg Sluggers Reap a Nine Hit Barrage to Smash Bucknellians

THREE BISON HURLERS KNOCKED OUT OF BOX

By ROBERT STREETER, '38

Laying a nine-hit barrage behind the effective twirling of Bowers and profiting astutely from five Bison miscues, Gettysburg's Bullets riddled the Mylinmen last Saturday at the Battlefield town by an 11-2 count, as the stumbling Herd dropped its third straight game.

Saturday's loss was Bucknell's second defeat by an Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League opponent, with the Bisons having won a like number of league contests.

Gettysburg concentrated its fire in three big scoring sprees, each one against a different hurler. The Bullets hopped off to a big four-run lead in the third inning, as they shelled Joe Rhubright, Mylin's starting pitcher, for four runs after two men were retired.

Bullets Outhit Bisons

After three innings of calm, the Gettysburg big guns again got the range and rocked Chuck Allen, who succeeded Rhubright on the mound, for another quartet of tallies. In the following inning, Joe Reznichak yielded the last three runs.

Bucknell was completely at the mercy of the canny Bowers. Mylin's cohorts accosted the Gettysburg right-hander for but seven safeties, and in only one inning, the fourth, were they able to assemble more than one hit, so well did Bowers scatter their blows. The Bullet ace struck out 11 Bisons.

In a threatening fourth-frame uprising, the "murderers' row" lost its anemic aspect and raked Bowers for four hits, but these safeties, together with a walk, were able to produce only two runs. Throughout the rest of the game, the Bisons were a meek crew.

Bob Rueff continued his fine stickwork by pounding out two hits out of four trips to the plate, while Chuck Allen, during his four-inning tenure, netted one for one. Superka, Bullet center-fielder, led the allen forces with four hits and three runs out of five times at bat. Bob Sassaman also annoyed Bucknell hurlers by slamming two hits.

Doble Pulls Double Play

The standout play afield was Walter Dobie's freak unassisted double play in the fourth inning. With Bowers on second base, Snyder lifted a short fly to right field. The roly-poly outfielder took the fly and then trotted in to touch second for the

(Continued on last page.)

Intramural Stars Burn Up Track

Above, right, Bob Thompson goes up and over to set new intramural 220 low hurdle record. Carey, left, placed second. "Hap" Carpenter, right, won 5 first places to lead scorers.

Phi Psis Victorious In Intramural Track; 'Hap' Carpenter Stars

Frosh Flash Captures Five First Places; Sigma Chi Second in Meet

By HARVEY TRAVIS, '38

"Hap" Carpenter, fleet frosh track star, proved himself a one-man track team at the intramural track meet held Saturday morning at the Memorial Stadium, when he captured five individual first places besides running fast time in the mile relay, to finally place his Phi Psi teammates almost 50 points ahead of their nearest competitor. They garnered 70½ points.

Sigma Chi took second place in the meet with 22 1-3 points and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took third with 13 5-6.

Three intramural track and field records were shattered. Bob Thompson clipped two seconds off the record established by Lotowycz last year in the 220 low hurdles by turning in a time of 26.8 seconds. Ed Conti, hulking freshman, made a husky heave with the shot that set a new intramural record at 40' 6". He broke the record set by Joe Rosati at the meet last year.

Clyde LaBrake set a new field mark of 166' 3½" when he hurled the javelin to a new record after the old one had remained untouched for two years.

The Phi Kappa Psi contingent was clearly superior, taking six out of the nine firsts on the cinder track (including the mile relay) and snaring four of the six firsts in the field events.

"Hap" Carpenter, scoring wins in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the 880-yard run, continued his scoring spree into the field where he captured first in the broad jump and the pole vault.

Joe Quick broke the tape on the 440-yard dash to score another first for the Phi Psi trackmen. In the mile run, Walt Ballard, stocky Phi Gam pledge led the field to the finish, although he was pushed by Dick Wyckoff at second, and Jules Eck and Harry Hebberd tying for third place.

John Worth, K. D. K. distance runner, put on an additional burst of speed on the last lap to widen the margin between him and his followers, to capture first in the two-mile run.

"Sy" Kaplan placing second, pulled a sprint on the home stretch in a vain effort to overtake him. Bob Vogel took third place.

The Quick-Carpenter-Pfeiffer-Carey team in the Phi Psi delegation proved too much for the Sig and K. D. K. relayers, and Joe Quick finished well ahead of his rival anchor men.

With varsity men ruled ineligible for competition in intramural sports, the freshman contingent played a large part. Of the 15 possible first places, the yearlings took ten with three men in the winning relay crew. The summary follows:

100-yard dash — First, Carpenter; PKP; second, Smith, SAE; third, Reynolds, S. C. Time 10.4 sec.

220-yard dash — First, Carpenter, PKP; second, N. Harris, NF; third, Austin, DS. Time 24.8 sec.

440 yard dash—First, Quick. PKP; second, N. Harris, NF; third, Frantz, PKP, and Bowler, DS. Time 57.4.

880-yard run — First, Carpenter, FKP; second, Rohde, TUO; third, Zigarelli, LCA; fourth, Morris, KS. Time 2:20 3-5.

One mile—First, W. Ballard, PG; second, Wyckoff, PKP; third, Eck, SAE and Hebberd, TUO. Time 5:45 3-5.

Two mile — First, Worth, KDR; second, Kaplan, NF; third, Vogel, PKP; fourth, Moody, SC. Time, 12: 21 3-5.

Shotput — First, Conti, APD; second, Zarick, NF; third, Bowman, SAE; fourth, McGaughey, SAE. Distance, 40' 6".

Javelin — First LaBrake, PKP, second, Conti, APD; third, Sager, SC; fourth. Pethick. PKP. Distance 166' 3½".

Discus—First, Lose, PKP; second, Pethick, PKP; third, Crouse, SC; fourth, McGaughey, SAE. Distance, 107' 6".

Broad jump — First, Carpenter, PKP; second, Thomas, PKP; third, Brockway, SC; fourth, Pfeiffer, PKP.

Continued on page 8.)

Weather Prevents Play Of Coed Tennis Matches

Rainy weather during the past two weeks has prevented competitors of the women's tennis tournament from following their original schedule, which stated that the tournament should be completed before May 21.

The games are now being resumed, and the third round has been completed with the following girls remaining: Betty Shaw, '37, Mary Linda Sockwell, '35, Mary Wilma Massey, '35, Blue Owl, '35 Hazel Jackson, '37, Elsie Insley, '35, Beth Frickemiller '35, Anne Dunlap, '37. '37.

Those girls still competing in the Freshmen Tournament are: Gay Russell, Marion Corke, Anne Culbertson, Kathryn Shultz, and Ruth Ballentine.

Mylinmen Score Over Crusaders In Slugfest, 11-7

Dobie and Lauerman Hit for Circuit--Reznichak Stars in Relief Role

MONAHAN IS NICKED FOR SIX COUNTERS

By ROBERT STREETER, '38

A masterly relief pitching job by Joe Reznichak, coupled with their strongest batting attack of the season, gave the in-and-out Bisons their fourth victory of the year Tuesday afternoon, as they downed Susquehanna, 11-7, on Loomis Field.

Stepping to the mound from his third base post in the fourth inning, after the Crusaders had bombarded Ray Monahan, the starting hurler, for six runs, Reznichak baffled the Selinsgrove lads during the remainder of the fray. He allowed but three hits and one run, which crossed the plate in the ninth frame as a result of his own generosity in the matter of dealing out passes.

Home runs by Bud Lauerman and Walter Dobie were the highlights of the Bisons' ten-hit assault upon Badger and Yaros, the enemy pitchers. These two four-ply blows accounted for four of Bucknell's tallies, Dobie's wallop coming in the fourth with two mates aboard.

Yaros Blanks Mylinmen

The Bison batting fury was unleashed in three big innings, the first, third, and fourth, when the Herd scored all of its 11 runs. Jimmy Yaros, clever Susquehanna southpaw, clamped down and blanked the Mylinmen with no hits during the last four innings.

For the first four innings, the game had the aspects of a comic slugfest. Both teams hit at will; Bucknell outfielders did everything but stand on their heads in fielding ground balls. In the third inning Eisenhauer's high pop fly fell for a double when both Miller and Anderson, either of whom could have snared the fly, stood idly by and watched Joe Rhubright make a desperate but futile attempt to catch the dropping ball.

It looked as if the game might be a marathon, all-night affair. However, when Reznichak and Yaros went to the slab and hooked up in a neat twirling duel, the contest ended in a few minutes more than two hours.

Dobie Gets Three Hits

Walter Dobie led the home forces at the plate, netting two singles and his home run out of four times at bat. Sitarsky and Lauerman followed with two hits apiece. Martinec, Crusader catcher, managed to get on base every time he came to bat; in addition to his two clean safeties, he was walked three times.

After Monahan had retired Susquehanna runless in the first despite two passes, the Bisons immediately went to work on Badger with deadly earnestness, and before three men were retired, four runs had crossed the plate. Mal Miller started the rally by dropping a single in left field, and Rhubright pushed the spry

(Continued on last page.)

T.U.O.'s Beat K.D.R.'s To Enter Semi-finals

T. U. O. entered the intramural softball semi-finals Tuesday afternoon by crushing a weak K. D. R. outfit, 18-2. By virtue of its one-sided triumph, the T. U. O.'s gained second place in League II.

The other three teams assured of semi-final berths were Phi Psi, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Chi Mu. The first semi-final contests were scheduled for yesterday afternoon.

Judging from season's performances, the two League I entries should have little trouble routing the teams representing League II, admittedly the weaker circuit. The Phi Psis, who nosed out the Sigs during the regular season, are favored to cop the trophy.

Opening semi-final games threw together T. U. O. vs. Phi Psi and Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Chi Mu.

Intramural Awards For Past School Year Are Made by Council

Pangborn Trophy Witheld Until Baseball Finals Are Completed

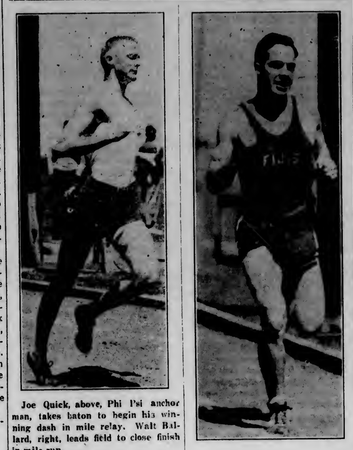
With the presentation of the majority of the intramural awards to winners in Bucknell's ninth intramural athletic program, by President Homer P. Rainey at the Intramural track meet Saturday morning, the schedule came officially to a close. The awarding of the Dr. Edward J. Pangburn all-year championship trophy given for excellence in all intramural sports is being held up pending the play offs in the intramural baseball league.

The cross-country award was made to Lambda Chi Alpha, the foul shooting to Theta Upsilon Omega, the basketball to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the wrestling to Sigma Chi, the boxing to Phi Gamma Delta, the track and field award to Phi Kappa Psi, the soccer cup to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and volley ball to Sigma Chi. The baseball cup and the Pangborn trophy will be presented after the baseball finals. Golf and quoit tournaments, individual competitions, are now in progress.

Following are the individual winners:

TENNIS
First, Allen Bogert, '37
Second, George Burgard, '38
HANDBALL
First, Martin Pocius, '36
Second, Phillip Miller, '36
BOXING
115-pound Class
First, Albert Peterson, '37
Second, Leigh Herman, '37
125-pound Class
First, Jack Bailey, '38
Second, Mahlon Thomas, '38
135-pound Class
First, William Androski, '38
Second, Ira Fox, '38
145-pound Class
First, Wilmer Beck, '37
Second, Alfred Riciglano, '37
155-pound Class
First Robert Vogel '36
Second, David Fletcher, '38
WRESTLING
126-pound Class
First, Clifford Siegmeister, '38
Second, Heister Drum, '38
135-pound Class
First, Charles Rotteamp, '36
Second, James White, '36
145-pound Class
First, Marlyn Miller, '37
Second, Joseph Quick '38
155-pound Class
First, Walter Ballard, '38
Second, Jack Barnes, '36
165-pound Class
First, Robert Thompson, '35
Second, Robert Brockway, '37
175-pound Class
First, Windimir Lotowycz, '37
Second, Edward Vrabel, '38
Heavyweight Division
First, George Bolston, '35
Second, Raulston More, '35
TRACK AND FIELD
120-yard High Hurdles
First, William Pfeiffer, '38
Second, Allen Reynolds, '37
Third, Emmett Gearhart, '37
100-yard Dash
First, Holly Carpenter, '38
Second, Stuart Smith, '38
Third, Allen Reynolds, '37
Mile Run
First, Walter Ballard, '38
Second, Richard Wyckoff, '38
Third, Jules Eck, '38
Harry Hebberd, '37
Two-Mile Run
First, John Worth, '37
Second, Seymour Kaplan, '38
Third, Robert Vogel, '36
440-yard Dash
First Joseph Quick, '38
Second, Norman Harris, '38
Third, Robert Frantz, '38 and William Bowler, '36
220 Low Hurdles
First, Robert Thompson, '35
Second, Thomas Carey, '37
Third, Jules Eck, '38
880-yard Run
First, Holly Carpenter, '38
Second, Leroy Rhode, '36
Third, Fred Zigarelli, '38
220-yard Dash
First, Holly Carpenter, '38
Second, Norman Harris, '38
Third, Charles Austin, '35
Discus Throw
First, Charles Lose, '38
Second, Robert Pethick, '36
Third, George Crouse, '36
Pole Vault
First, Holly Carpenter, '38
Second, Frank Falcone, '38
Third, Robert Thompson, '35
William Foltz, '38
Phillip Cullen, '37
High Jump
First, Robert Gundaker, '38
Herbert Bowman, '38
Robert Thompson, '35
Second, Joseph Ricketts, '37
Clinton Condict, '37
Shotput
First, Enio Conti, '38
Second, Isadore Zarik, '38
Third, Herbert Bowman '38
Javelin Throw
First, Clyde LaBrake, '38
Second, Enio Conti, '38
Third, Harold Sager, '38
Broad Jump
First, Holly Carpenter, '38
Second, Mahlon Thomas, '38
Third, Robert Brockway, '37
Mile Relay
First, Phi Kappa Psi—Quick, Carpenter, Pfeiffer, and Carey.

Sprinter and Miler Breaking Tape



Joe Quick, above, Phi Psi anchor man, takes baton to begin his winning dash in mile relay. Walt Ballard, right, leads field to close finish in mile run.

Phi Mu Remains Undefeated In Woman's Baseball League

The undefeated Phi Mus and the Alpha Chi Omegas continued the race for the intersorority baseball flag during the past week. The Alpha Chis romped through the Tri-Delts, 16-5, and later shut out the Phi Phis, 12-0.

The K. D.'s gave the Barbs another setback when they topped the Non-sorority team, 10-7 Monday. Four games remain to be played.

The standing of the teams:

Alpha Chis	5	1
Phi Mus	4	0
Tri Delts	3	2
Delta Zetas	2	2
Kappa Delts	2	3
Pi Phis	1	4
Non-sorority	0	5

BISONS TAKE THIRD IN FINAL TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 6.)

ed by Captain Phil Miller, Art Marvin, and Wladimir Lotowycz. Miller ranked second in the broad jump and copped a third place in the discus throw, while Marvin tied for third honors in the pole vault.

Lotowycz was awarded second place in the 220-yard low hurdles, but returning Bucknellians reported that the lanky sophomore really crossed the finish line first and should have been declared the winner. It was the general opinion of impartial bystanders, the Bucknell men said, that Lotowycz was entitled to the first-place honors.

A special feature of the Central Pennsylvania tourney was a freshman medley relay race, in which the Bisons placed third. The Bucknell yearling baton-passers were Bernard Derrick, 220-yards; Danny Friedman, 440-yards; Abe Zager, half-mile; and Ernie Blanche, mile.

Non-Frats Elect Officers

At a meeting of the non-fraternity men and women in Bucknell Hall Monday noon, the following officers were elected: Chairman, Alex Liddle, '36, vice chairman, Kenneth Herorlt, '36, secretary, Richard Engdahl, '36, and treasurer, Ruth Graham, '38.

One of the greener freshmen at the University of Texas expressed the thought that a neckerchief is the head of a sorority house. Which may not have been a dumb crack at that.

Miss Anna Bucher, ex'37, Back From World Tour

Anna Bucher, who entered Bucknell with the class of '37, has just returned to Lewisburg after a six-months' world tour with her parents.

The Buchers left Lewisburg last November 20, journeying westward across the continent to San Francisco. The tour consisted of visits to the Far East, the Near East, and European countries, including those which are now in the international spot-light. The party landed in New York on Wednesday, May 8, and came on here the next day.

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Modern and Sanitary
14 South 6th St. Phone 25
AGENTS
Miss Kathryn Rice, '37 Herb Watson, '37
13 Larrison Hall

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Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business.
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"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND"
ATHLETES SAY
LOU GEHRIG has played in more than 1500 consecutive big league games. Such an athletic achievement takes "wind"—healthy nerves—"condition." Lou says: "For steady smoking I pick Camels. They're so mild they never get my 'wind' or my nerves."
So mild, athletes smoke as many as they please—and that's real mildness!
Of course you want mildness in a cigarette. And the athletes—to whom "wind," healthy nerves, "condition" are vitally important—insist on mildness.
Lou Gehrig, baseball's "Iron Man," says: "Camels are so mild they never get my 'wind.'" George Barker, intercollegiate cross-country champion, says: "Camels are so mild, they don't cut my 'wind' in any way." Bobby Walthour, Jr., star of the six-day bike grinds, says: "I've got to have 'wind' in bike racing. For my cigarette I long ago chose Camels."
Tommy Armour, speaking for the golf stars, Bruce Barnes for tennis, and Betty Bailey for the aquatic sports—all agree: "Camels don't get your 'wind.'"
What this mildness means to you!... It means you can smoke as many Camels as you please. Athletes say Camel's costlier tobaccos never disturb your nerves—never tire your taste—never get your "wind."
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TENNIS BRUCE BARNES 13 Tennis Championships
TRACK GEORGE BARKER Former Intercollegiate Cross-Country Champion
DIVING BETTY BAILEY Fancy-Diving Champion
BASEBALL LOU GEHRIG "Iron Man" of Baseball
GOLF TOMMY ARMOUR Winner, the British Open, U. S. Open, and P. G. A.
SIX-DAY BIKE RACING BOBBY WALTHOUR, JR. Winner of 6 Six-Day Races
GOOD NEWS! It's good news to hear that Camel's costlier tobaccos are so mild you can smoke all you please. Athletes say Camels never get your "wind."
SO MILD
YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!
CAMEL
Camels COSTLIER TOBACCOS!
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

General Electric Co. Gives Lab. Equipment

The General Electric Company recently contributed to the electrical engineering laboratory of Bucknell University a 1500 watt distribution transformer and a 5 kilovolt-ampere, three phase, wound rotor induction motor. This gift was made at the request of Mr. John O. Roser, who graduated in electrical engineering from Bucknell in 1911. Mr. Roser now holds the position of Assistant to Manager, Transformer Division, General Electric Company, Pittsfield, Mass.

In making this gift, Mr. Shackelford, District Manager of the Central Station Department, said in part, "In this way we also wish to express our cordial appreciation of the earnest work that is being done by Bucknell University in furnishing a sound education to her students, and to acknowledge the benefits that the General Electric Company receives from your institution in securing trained men for their organization."

The equipment is of the most modern design, is quite valuable, and adds greatly to the efficiency of the electrical engineering laboratory.

MYLINMEN TRIUMPH OVER CRUSADERS, 11-7

(Continued from Page 6.)

second-sacker to third base with a line double to right.

Hub Ruoff struck out, but Johnny Sitarsky tallied both runners with a single to left, and when Lauerman doubled down the left-field foul line and Reznichak walked, the bases were clotted. Dobie scored Sitarsky with an infield single and Lauerman walked home when Badger hit Anderson.

Score in Second

Susquehanna got one run back in the second inning on an error by Walt Anderson and singles by Maguire and Geigle, and the Ullerymen tied the score in the third by pushing across three runs. The telling blows in this third-frame uprising were triples by Martinec and Badger and a fluke double by Eisenhauer.

An aroused Bison stampeded Badger from the hill in the last half of the third. Lauerman led off with a brobdingnagian home run to center field. Walks to Reznichak and Anderson and a hit by Dobie filled the bases again. Monahan's fly to left field scored Reznichak and moved the other two runners along. Then Mal Miller strode to the plate and pushed a single to centerfield, Dobie and Anderson carrying home Bucknell's seventh and eighth runs. At this juncture Yaros replaced Badger.

Ullerymen Continue Assault

Still persevering the Ullerymen flailed Monahan off the field in the fourth. After two runs had counted, Reznichak was called, and the rally collapsed. With Martinec on first, Eisenhauer singled to left field, but Sitarsky's accurate throw nipped Martinec at third for the second out and Hanna grounded to short to retire the side.

Box score:

Susquehanna	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Geigle, 3b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Spitzner, 2b	3	2	1	0	2	0
Martinec, c	2	2	2	8	1	1
Eisenhauer, 1b	5	1	2	7	0	0
Hanna, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Badger, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Yaros, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Maguire, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Dwyer, ss	4	0	0	3	1	1
Totals	36	7	10	24	8	2

Bucknell	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miller, 2b	5	1	2	1	3	1
Rhubright, cf	5	1	1	0	0	1
Ruoff, 1b	5	0	0	11	1	0
Sitarsky, lf	4	2	2	1	1	0
Lauerman, c	5	2	2	5	4	1
Reznichak, 3b	2	2	0	0	1	0
Dobie, lf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Anderson, rf	2	1	0	6	1	1
Monahan, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Moss, rs	1	0	0	3	2	0
Totals	35	11	10	27	16	4

Susquehanna ..... 013 200 001— 7
Bucknell ..... 404 300 00x—11

Runs batted in—Sitarsky 2, Dobie 4, Lauerman 1, Monahan 1, Miller 2, Maguire 1, Martinec 2, Eisenhauer 1, Badger 1. Two base hits—Rhubright, Lauerman, Eisenhauer. Three base hits—Martinec, Badger. Home runs—Lauerman, Dobie. Pitching—off Monahan 6 runs, 7 hits in 3 and one-third innings; off Reznichak 1 run, 1 hits in 5 and two-thirds innings; off Badger 8 runs, 8 hits in 2 and one-third innings; off Yaros 3 runs, 2 hits, in 5 and two-thirds innings Winning pitcher—Reznichak. Losing pitcher—Badger. Strike outs—Monahan 1 Reznichak 5 Badger 3 Yaros 6. Walks—Monahan 3, Reznichak, 4, Badger 3 Yaros 3. Hit by pitcher — Monahan (Spitzner), Badger (Anderson).

BISONS ARE RIDDLED 11-2 BY BULLET NINE

(Continued from Page 6.)

third out on a seldom-seen play.

Mal Miller started the game by lacing out a single, but his effort came to naught when the next three men were easy outs. In the second inning, Lauerman was hit by a pitched ball, but Rhubright immediately rolled into a double play, Bowers to Mooris to Cico. Moss' walk was valueless in the third frame.

Finally, Gettysburg broke the ice in its half of the third by pushing across four runs. With two down, Bollinger doubled, Worley walked, and then Superka, Sassaman, and Jones drilled Rhubright for hits. When the smoke finally cleared away, the Bisons faced a four-run deficit.

Bisons Rally in Fourth

Mylin's charges immediately went to work and pulled up to within two runs of the enemy in the fourth inning. Sitarsky singled to center, Ruoff belted a safe blow to left, and Dobie dropped a hit in the same sector. With the bases clogged Lauerman's hit tallied Sitarsky. As Moss walked, Ruoff was forced across the plate. The rally came to an abrupt close, as Sassaman's quick peg nipped Moss off first base.

Gettysburg boosted its lead to 8-2 in the seventh inning, which yielded mere runs than a coed's stocking. Allen paved the way for his own downfall by issuing three passes and committing an error. Joe Rhubright's error and a Bullet hit threw kerosene on the blaze. Allen finally pulled out of a difficult situation by fanning Jones and Bowers and forcing Cico to fly to centerfield.

The Herd succeeded in placing two men on the base paths in the first half of the eighth. Ruoff singled, and Dobie walked, but with one man retired, Lauerman grounded to Jones and Rhubright whiffed for the third straight time.

Reznichak Relieves Rhubright

In the last half of the eighth, Joe Reznichak attempted to emulate Bucky Walters, of the Philadelphia Phillies, by moving from his hot-corner post to the pitchers' mound. Unfortunately for our side, Mr. Reznichak's effort was not attended with the success gained by Mr. Walters' change of position.

However, errors were important factors in the three runs scored by Gettysburg during Joe's one-inning stay on the lofty height of the pitching mound. A triple by Snyder, errors by Miller and Anderson, Bollinger's walk, and Superka's single were blended into a trio of Bullet scores. Reznichak proved his prowess by fanning Jones to end the inning.

Box score:

Bucknell	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miller, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	1
Sitarsky, lf	3	1	1	0	0	1
Ruoff, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	0
Reznichak, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Dobie, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Lauerman, c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Rhubright, p	4	0	0	2	1	1
Moss, ss	2	0	0	0	2	0
Jenkins, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Allen, p	1	0	1	0	0	1
Anderson, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	2	7	24	8	5

Gettysburg	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Morris, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
Snyder, 2b	3	2	1	1	0	0
Bollinger, rf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Worley, lf	4	3	0	0	0	0
Superka, cf	5	3	4	1	0	0
Sassaman, c	3	1	2	11	3	0
Jones, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Cico, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Bowers, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	11	9	27	8	0

Bucknell ..... 000 200 000— 2
Gettysburg ..... 004 000 43x—11

Two base hits—Bollinger, Jones, Superka. Three base hits—Allen, Snyder. Double plays—Dobie (unassisted); Bowers to Morris to Cico. Strikeouts—Bowers, 11; Rhubright, 3; Allen 4; Reznichak, 1. Walks—Bowers, 5; Rhubright, 2; Allen, 4; Reznichak, 1. Losing pitcher—Rhubright.

Beta Epsilon Sigma Names New Officers

The Bucknell chapter of Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, elected officers for next year at its meeting last Tuesday morning. The results of the elections were as follows: President, Richard Engdahl, '36; Secretary, Albert Rolphs (Wilkes-Barre Junior College) '37; Treasurer, Frank Dunham, '37; Representative to Engineers' Speakers Committee, Joseph Kozlowski, '36; Faculty Member, Dr. R. C. Kintner.

It was decided to hold an informal gathering of the fraternity before school closes as a final meeting for the graduating members. The members who will graduate in June are J. Melvin Miller, C. Guy Miller, Francis Weiss, Harry L. Wynn, C. Frank Petrullo, all of '35.

BASEBALL TEAM FACES OWLS TOMORROW AT 4

(Continued from page 6.)

who has been experiencing tough sledding lately.

Coach Young has a battery of capable hurlers to fling against the Herd, including Harry Shuman, Ken Berry, and Bob Owston. Owston pitched a seven-inning no-hit game against C. C. N. Y. only last Saturday.

League Tilt Saturday

The Lebanon Valley combination which will meet the Bisons at 3 p. m. Saturday is also a well-knit array. The downstate lads recently defeated Susquehanna by a 6-0 score.

One of the Lebanon Valley luminaries who will bear especial watching is Butcher Barthold, whose extra-base clouting has broken up several ball games this season. Additional interest will attend Saturday's game, due to the fact that Mylin, maestro of the Bucknell forces, coached at Lebanon Valley last year and will be striving to submerge his former compatriots.

TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS JUNIATA IN FINAL, 7 TO 2

(Continued from Page 6.)

ent hit the ball out of bounds.

Elcome Triumphs

Bill Elcome, at number five, vanquished Todd, tall Juniatian, by 6-3, 6-3, while Earle Deacon lost out to Davis, 6-3, 6-3, for the first Bucknell mishap.

Dunham teamed up with Green in the first doubles match and the result was a thorough shellacking for the home forces. Roll and Cressman composed the Juniata team. The score was 6-1, 6-4. In the second doubles match Bowler and Elcome lost the second set to Batchler and Wenger, 3-6, but won the first set 6-3 and third set, 6-1, for the final Bucknell win.

Neefe and Deacon, playing the number three doubles, lost to Davis and Todd after a gruelling, marathon match. The score was 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

DR. LESTER ADE TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT TIME

Continued from page 1.)

to satisfy their cravings for the lure of the baseball diamond when the Bucknell team will meet the Dickinson nine on Loomis Field at 3:00 p. m.

Following the baseball game there will be a fraternity symposium at 6:00 at all the chapter houses on the campus.

The Cap and Dagger play, "Whole Cloth Tales" will be presented at 9:00 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

LITERATURE MAGAZINE EDITOR FOR NEXT YEAR IS NAMED

Leighton Peters, '36, has announced that the editor of the new literary magazine to be initiated next year will be Huan Wilson, '37. No other positions have been definitely assigned as yet.

A Scotch student at Nebraska paid his tuition with 2300 lbs. of pennies.

COED RUSHING RULES CHANGED FOR 1935-1936

(Continued from page 1.)

tudents and upperclassmen, shall not be pledged before Wednesday, September 25, at 5:00 p. m.

3. Women, including all transfer be resumed until Tuesday, September 17, at 2:00 p. m.

4. Women shall indicate their preference at 9:00 a. m., Wednesday, September 25, at the Post Office in Larison Hall, indicating first, second and third choice. Sororities shall file lists of those they wish to bid at the same time and place.

5. Pan-Hellenic shall work out a schedule of rushing parties, including the Pan-Hellenic tea.

6. Upperclassmen shall not be in the rooms of freshmen girls after 11:00 p. m.

7. All freshman girls desiring to pledge a sorority must attend the last rushing party of the sorority of their choice. Girls who are undecided may attend the final party by notifying the president of Pan-Hellenic of their indecision, in which case they may not be pledged for three weeks.

PHI PSIS VICTORIOUS IN INTRAMURAL TRACK

(Continued from page 6.)

Distance, 20' 10".

High Jump—First, Gundaker, KS; Bowman, SAE; and Thompson, SC; second, Rickards, PG, and Condict, ACM. Height, 5' 2".

Pole Vault—First, Carpenter, PKP, second, Falcone, APD; third, Thompson, SC, Foltz, SAE and Cullen, DS. Height, 9' 3".

220 Low hurdles—First, Thompson, SC; second, Carey, PKP; third, Eck, SAE; fourth, Gundaker, KS. Time, 26.8 sec.

120 High hurdles—First, Pfeiffer, PKP; second, Reynolds, SC; third, Gearhart, KS; fourth, Lesher, PG. Time, 19 sec.

Mile Relay—First, Phi Kappa Psi, (Quick, Carpenter, Pfeiffer, Carey); second, Kappa Delta Rho; third, Sigma Chi. Time, 3:45.

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Aged 2 years or more . . .
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BASEBALL SATURDAY
STATE vs. BUCKNELL
LOOMIS FIELD — 3 P. M.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LIBRARY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA. REPELL TO OF 1935

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935. NUMBER 31.

McGaughey Is Most Popular in Senior Class Poll

Farrington, Massey Have Done Most for B. U.—Delaney Most Likely to Succeed

23% OF GRADUATING CLASS HAVE POSITIONS

According to the returns from the senior class poll conducted during the past two weeks by the Bucknellian, George McGaughey is the most popular member of the class. McGaughey, who received 14 votes, was trailed in the voting by Harry Jenkins with 11, who in turn was closely followed by Mary Linda Sockwell.

Al Farrington and Mary Wilma Massey were tied as the two seniors who had done the most for Bucknell. Both were named by 13 voters. Raulston More was a close third with 12 votes and Emily Orr received the fourth largest number of votes.

Timothy Delaney, in the opinion of his classmates, is the senior most likely to succeed. Fifteen voted for him. William Berlin, Irving Glickfield, and Madeline Berg also have good chances of finding future success, in the opinion of the seniors, the poll revealed.

Fred Blanchard, who received 16 votes is regarded as the most handsome male senior, but William Berlin and William Swallow with 13 and nine votes respectively are also held in high esteem as regards a pleasing distribution of the usual features.

MacMakin Most Beautiful

Madeline MacMakin, recently chosen May Queen, was named the most beautiful senior coed. She received 23 votes. The only other contender for first prize in the pulchritude department was Ruth Carhart who garnered 16 votes. Dorla Johnson and Virginia Hallett trailed with eight and six votes respectively.

The typical Bucknell student, voters decided, is Tim Delaney. There were 27 nominees for that redoubtable honor. After Delaney, who was

(Continued on last page.)

Seniors Who Carried Poll For Campus Leaders

McGAUGHEY-BUCKNELL

Madeleine MacMakin

Top right, Joseph Rhubright, who was voted the outstanding Senior athlete. Top left, George McGaughey, whom Seniors declare the most popular Senior. Robert Zaffy, bottom right, was voted as the Senior most likely to succeed, and Madelene Mac Makin, voted as the most beautiful Senior coed.

Collegiate Digest

The Bucknellian wishes to inform its readers that, beginning with its first edition next September, Collegiate Digest, an unusual rotogravure section which has found universal favor in college newspaper circles, will be distributed weekly with this paper.

Arrangements were completed Tuesday whereby the Digest, eight pages of newsworthy photographs concerning activities on American campuses, can be offered to Bucknell students as a supplement to The Bucknellian.

Christian Group to Attend Retreat at Eagles Mere in June

Main Conference of Year to Feature Prominent Speakers on Program

Plans are being formulated for the annual retreat at Eagles Mere to be held June 14 to 22, sponsored by the Christian Associations. The retreat is the main conference of the year and includes representatives from colleges throughout the Middle Atlantic section.

Norman Thomas, Reinhold Niebuhr, Wilhelm Pauch, professor at the Chicago Theological Seminary, and other prominent men will speak in the morning discussion groups along the general theme, "The Meaning of Christian Faith." Talks on different aspects of modern social life will feature the short evening meetings.

No programs have been arranged for the afternoons. This time will be left free for the individuals to participate in the many activities offered at Eagles Mere, such as swimming, boating, canoeing, hiking, tennis, shuffle board, bowling, quoits, pool, and dancing.

The conference group will stay at the Forest Inn. The registration for the sessions is five dollars and board and lodging for the eight days will be 16 dollars. Anyone interested in going should get in touch with Forrest Brown, Betty McMahan, '37, Clinton Condict, '37, or Betty Webb, '36. Transportation will be provided from Lewisburg to Eagles Mere.

Thus far, the following from Bucknell have planned to attend: Betty Webb, '36, Marjorie Nichols, '35, Betty Murray, '35, Janet McKenna, '35, Rose Marie Tursky, '36, Blue Owl, Ruth Van Leuven, '37, Marion Ranck, '38, Betty McMahan, '37. Clinton Condict, '37, Jack Shall, '37, Jack Petherbridge, '37, and William Clemens, '37.

Students Aiding in Enrolment Program To Bring Students

Registration Figures Show Possibility of 325 New Students Here in Fall

An extensive plan for the enrollment of new students at Bucknell, which is being undertaken by the undergraduate division of the new Selective Admissions Program shows every indication of bringing over 325 students to Bucknell this fall, according to Arthur L. Brandon, Director of Public Relations.

The organization of the Committee of One Hundred consisting of representatives from each fraternity and sorority on the campus, in addition to non-fraternity and non-sorority groups, has been completed, and plans for aiding in the enrollment of 1500 students are being drawn up by the Executive and the Steering Committees.

Alumni and other friends of Bucknell also have special divisions in the Selective Admissions Program, all of which are working in cooperation with the Bucknell Promotional Committee.

Students who accept the Committee membership agree to cooperate with each other in building up a large list of students who will meet the requirements of the selective admission plan. The names of the prospects that come to the Registrar's office will be turned over to the various members of the Executive Committee, who in turn, will give the names to the members of their groups. The chairmen will divide the names geographically, so that the present students may conveniently interview the prospective students this summer. Present students promise to report to their chairmen, and the chairmen in turn will report to the registrar on whether the prospect will make a good student for Bucknell and if so,

(Continued on last page.)

French Students to Have Laboratory for Training in Speech

Recording Equipment Will Be Installed as Aid for Advanced Students

In response to the demand for more adequate facilities for students who wish to acquire a speaking knowledge of French as rapidly as possible, the teachers of that language will arrange a course, beginning next fall, which will be planned to supplement by means of phonograph records the work in conversational French now being done.

The laboratory will be open one hour each day, with an instructor in charge to direct the work. The course

(Continued on page 8.)

B. U. Schedule of Examinations

Second Semester 1934-1935

All examinations will be conducted in the classrooms in which the respective classes meet during the semester.

"In case a student fails to be present at the examination of his class, for any justifiable reason, his examination will be held at such time as the professor may appoint, but in no case is an examination granted a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."—General Catalogue. P. 52.

Thursday, May 30—9:00 A. M. MW 8:00 MWF 8:00	**Monday, June 3—2:00 P. M.** M 11:00 MW 11:00 MWF 11:00 MWFS 11:00
Thursday, May 30—2:00 P. M. Tu 10:00 TT 10:00 TuS 10:00 TTS 10:00	**Tuesday, June 4—9:00 A. M.** M 1:30 W 1:30 F 1:30 MW 1:30 WF 1:30 MWF 1:30 MTWT 1:30 MTWTF 1:30
Friday, May 31—9:00 A. M. Tu 9:00 Th 9:00 TT 9:00 TTS 9:00 MTWT 9:00 MTWTF 9:00	**Tuesday, June 4—2:00 P. M.** Tu 1:30 Th 1:30 TT 1:30 TT 2:00
Friday, May 31—2:00 P. M. MW 10:00 MWF 10:00 MWFS 10:00 MTWT 10:00 MWThF 10:00	**Wednesday, June 5—9:00 A. M.** TT 2:30 MWF 3:30 TWT 4:30 Tu 2:30; ThS 10:00
Saturday, June 1—9:00 A. M. MW 9:00 MWF 9:00 MWFS 9:00	**Wednesday, June 5—2:00 P. M.** S 11:00 TT 11:00
Monday, June 3—9:00 A. M. TT 8:00 TTS 8:00 TWTF 8:00	**Thursday, June 6—9:00 A. M.** W 2:30 F 2:30 MW 2:30 MWF 2:30 MTT 2:30

College Schedules Full Calendar Of Events for Weekend, June 7-10; Commencement Is 85th Annual Rite

EIGHTY-FIFTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Friday, June Seventh

Time	Event	Place
7:00 p. m.	Trustee-Faculty Dinner	Dining Hall

Saturday, June Eighth

Class Reunions—'70, '75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30.

9:30 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees ..... Carnegie Library
10:00 a. m.—Recital, Department of Music ..... Baptist Church
11:00 a. m.—Business Meeting of General Alumnae Association ..... Larison Hall
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon of General Alumnae Asso. ..... Dining Hall
2:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association ..... Auditorium, Literature Building
3:00 p. m.—Baseball—Dickinson vs. Bucknell ..... Loomis Field
6:00 p. m.—Fraternity Symposia.
9:00 p. m.—Presentation of Cap and Dagger Play, "Whole Cloth Tales"—Williams ..... High School Auditorium

Sunday, June Ninth

10:00 a. m.—Academic Procession.
10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Address—President Homer Price Rainey ..... Baptist Church
3:00-4:00 p. m.—President's Reception ..... Living Room, Hunt Hall
4:30 p. m.—Concert, Bucknell Symphony Orchestra and the Men's Glee Club ..... Women's Campus, Loomis Street
8:00 p. m.—Oratorio, "St. Francis of Assisi"—Pierne. Baptist Church

Monday, June Tenth

9:00 a. m.—Academic Procession.
9:30 a. m.—Commencement Exercises....Women's Campus, Loomis St. Address by Dr. Lester Kelly Ade, President, State Normal School, New Haven, Conn.
12:30 p. m.—Corporation Dinner ..... Dining Hall

Ade, '21, Commencement Speaker, Named State Head of Education

Dr. Lester Kelly Ade, '21, was appointed Superintendent of Public Instruction for the state of Pennsylvania by Governor George H. Earle Tuesday. One of Bucknell's most eminent alumni in the field of education, Dr. Ade will replace Dr. James N. Rule, whose term of office expired Tuesday.

As a result of Governor Earle's naming Dr. Ade to head Pennsylvania's public school system, unusual interest will attend the address to be given by the new Superintendent at Bucknell's Commencement, June 10.

Since Dr. Ade is to discuss "The Broader Conception of Education," it is expected that he will outline his objectives during the four-year term that lies ahead of him. The noted educator's Commencement address will in all probability be his first major utterance since assuming office.

Before being chosen by Governor Earle to take over the duties of Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Ade was principal of the State Normal School, of New Haven, Connecticut, a post which he has held since 1908.

His appointment to the educational vacancy in the Governor's cabinet was widely predicted, although Alfred Henry Sweet, professor of history at W. and J., and Dr. Rule, the retiring superintendent, were also being mentioned for the position. The superintendency carries with it a salary of $12,000 a year.

Dr. Ade, who is 44 years of age, received his A. B. from Bucknell in 1921, and in 1924 was awarded his A. M. from the University. Before attending Bucknell, he obtained preliminary training at the now-defunct Muncy Normal School and the Williamsport Commercial College. He was born in Trout Run, a hamlet a few miles north of Williamsport.

Before gaining his degree at Bucknell, Dr. Ade was a teacher and principal in the elementary and secondary schools of Lycoming County. After graduation, he was superintendent of schools in Muncy until 1927, when he was called to act as dean of the West Chester State Teachers College.

Two years' service at West Chester was followed by the principalship of the New Haven State Normal School,

(Continued on page 4.)

Army Nine Trounces Orange and Blue, 11-1

Bisons Commit 9 Errors as Cadets Nick Monahan for 8 Hits

Kicking the ball game away by committing nine errors, Bucknell's hapless Bisons fell before Army at West Point yesterday by a topheavy 11-1 count.

The game was called at the end of the fifth inning because of rain. Ray Monahan, the Bison hurler, was shelled for eight hits, with Stancook, Critz, and Haug getting six of the blows.

Mylin's cohorts assembled six hits, but threatened in only one inning, the third, when they scored their solitary run and chased Segrist, the Cadet starting pitcher. Priestley, his successor, came to the mound with a run in, two Bisons on base and nobody out.

The Army relief pitcher buckled down, forcing Lauerman to pop to Morris, striking out Reznichak, and retiring the side with only one run by getting Moss on a roller to Groh.

The Cadets started off by rushing across three runs in the second frame

(Continued on last page.)

Ade, New School Head, to Discuss Ideals of Education

CLASS REUNIONS WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

Baccalaureate, Concerts, Play and Ball Game Will Round Out Big Program

The eighty-fifth annual commencement of Bucknell University is scheduled to take place Monday morning, June 10, at 9:30 o'clock in front of Hunt Hall.

The commencement address, "A Broader Conception of Education," will be delivered at this time by Dr. Lester Kelly Ade, a graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1921, who has just been appointed Superintendent of Public Instruction for the state of Pennsylvania.

A special feature on Saturday, June 8, which is Alumni Day, will be the reunions of the five year classes beginning with the class of 1870. The six living graduates of the fifty year class, 1885, have been especially invited to return for the commencement exercises.

This class of 1885 boasts the first woman graduate of the University, Mrs. Chella Scott Beale, of Chicago. The other five living graduates of the class are the Reverend James Madison Hare, of Pocono Lake; the Reverend J. P. Currin, of Sarasota, Florida; the Honorable Charles Herman, of Selinsgrove; Mr. Carl Law, of Pittsburgh; and Dr. Samuel Bolton, of Philadelphia.

Other outstanding events on the commencement program are the recital given by the Department of Music in the Baptist Church Saturday morning, the Alumnae luncheon Saturday noon, the Dickinson-Bucknell baseball game Saturday afternoon, the fraternity symposia, and the presentation of "Whole Cloth Tales," the Cap and Dagger play written by Lauren Williams, '35, on Saturday evening. No admission will be charged for the play.

President Homer P. Rainey will deliver the baccalaureate address Sunday

(Continued on last page.)

Two Stage Veterans To Close Careers in "Whole Cloth Tales"

Williams, Author of Play, and Madeline Berg to End Cap and Dagger Work

When the curtain rings down on "Whole Cloth Tales," the annual Commencement play, at the Lewisburg High School June 8, the campus careers of two veterans of the Bucknell stage will be brought to an appropriate finale.

The author of "Whole Cloth Tales" is Lauren R. Williams, '35, who has been prominent in Bucknell dramatics for the past two years, and who only last week gained new laurels through his homespun interpretation of Dr. Haggett in "The Late Christopher Bean."

Behind the footlights, playing the lead role in "Whole Cloth Tales," will be Madeline Berg, '35, who has had starring roles in most Cap and Dagger productions of the last few seasons.

Williams a Veteran

Williams, who wrote the play last summer, has been actively interested in 10 Bucknell dramatic offerings, during the past 24 months. He made his campus debut in the autumn of 1933 as Herbert Dean in "The Royal Family."

Besides serving as assistant director of "You and I", Williams acted a bit part in that play. Then he continued by playing the difficult

(Continued on Page 5.)

The Bucknellian

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935.

Excelsior

Two weeks ago, when Bucknell sophomores trooped into Bucknell Hall to take the comprehensive examinations given to students rounding out their Lower Division work, they were accompanied by an intrepid band of 57 freshmen, eager to test their knowledge with the learning of their elders.

Out of that four hours of exhaustive testing has come a growing realization by thinking observers that, progressive as Bucknell's present program may be, other changes are desirable if the University is to render full service to its students.

Of the 57 freshmen who took the comprehensive examinations, 21 ranked higher than the median of the sophomore class. In other words, virtually half the first-year students tested possess more general knowledge than the average sophomore. Fourteen of these freshmen attained a rank equalling that of the upper quarter of the sophomore class, undoubtedly a severe blow to upperclass ego.

However, members of the Committee on Student Measurement were not surprised. They appealed to freshmen to take the exams in the expectation that these very results would be obtained. The Committee needed objective data to support its contention that many Bucknell freshmen are academically superior to the majority of sophomores, and they got the information they desired.

Now the question is: What shall be done about the situation? Here are 21 freshmen who, by conventional scholastic standards, know more than the average sophomore, and probably as many more outstanding freshmen did not take the comprehensives.

What are we going to do with these exceptional freshmen? Shall they continue to drift along with the crowd, the great mass of average, middle-of-the-road students, or shall some new enriched program, designed to catch their interest and spur them on to individual endeavor, be developed?

In the past, these exceptional freshmen have been forced to sit patiently in a lecture-room and refrain from yawning, while a professor who would himself rather be doing something more stimulating, drones out material that is aimed at the average student in the class.

With no incentive to great effort, the superior student, bored by the elementary nature of his work, may neglect study and, as a result, may fall far below his proper standing. Administration officials can tell you of a woman student some years back who ranked in the first five of her class in intelligence tests, and yet flunked at the end of her freshman year.

This exceptional-student problem will probably be placed before the faculty shortly by the Committee on Measurement. Then it will be the faculty's move to do something about the situation.

Perhaps the faculty may decide to allow the freshman who demonstrates his sound knowledge of fundamentals through the placement tests to take advanced courses which will develop his individual capabilities.

Then again, the men who direct Bucknell's academic destinies may permit the student who rises head and shoulders above his fellows to shorten his college career.

Finally, if sound wisdom does not prevail, the faculty may adhere to the status quo, saying in effect to the above-average freshman, "Shift for yourself. Work out your own academic fate. We're here to minister to the ordinary, not to foster geniuses."

Fortunately, Bucknell does not have to depend upon the diploma-mill technique of the state university. Those in charge are free to develop an enriched program for the exceptional freshman. The comprehensives have brought out the facts, and let us hope that faculty members recognize the need. At any rate, the answer lies in their hands. —R. E. S.

* * * * *

The University Courts

In sharp contrast to the manner in which the limited facilities of Tustin Gymnasium are converted to afford the student every possible recreational opportunity is the manner in which the University tennis courts are cared for.

At old Tustin, much work and some expense were required to build handball courts, a golf driving range, and similar features during the past year or two. The gym was never intended for such facilities, but by ingenious planning and genuine interest they have been built. The picture presented by the tennis courts is entirely different... There are eight courts laid out on North Field. Four of these courts are kept in good condition; the other four are in poor condition—balls bounce crazily on them, the surfaces are soft, and grass grows on them.

There would be no complaint concerning the condition of the four lower courts except for the fact that on almost any afternoon there are a number of students waiting to play on one of the good courts. With a little more care, the four lower courts could be transformed into first-class tennis courts; congestion would be lessened. With athletic facilities as limited as they are, the improvement of the four courts is important to student players. Those in charge of the tennis courts might well follow the example of those in charge of the gym in making the most of what they have.

There is one other angle to the tennis court situation that deserves mention. It is a common sight to see high school and townspeople playing on courts that students are waiting to play on. It would conceivably be construed as selfish were the University to prevent townspeople from playing on its tennis courts, yet students certainly have prior rights to their use. Perhaps it would be wise to have certain hours in which nobody but students would be allowed to use the courts, setting aside those hours in which the courts are used most for students only.

* * * * *

Vale!

It is an unusual thing for a professor to teach at a college for 55 years. Professor William Gundy Owens has done just that at Bucknell. Now, after all those years, he has decided to call it quits. Soon he will bid adieu to Bucknell. His connection with the University he has served and loved as an active professor will be severed.

Professor Owens is recognized as a cornerstone of the University, as an exacting professor, as a friend. To say that his retirement will be a loss to Bucknell seems bromidic, yet that is exactly what it will be in every sense of the word. It was men like he—energetic, courageous, and unselfish—who made Bucknell; it is men like he who today are building a better Bucknell; it will be men like he who, in the future, will be responsible if the lofty aims of Bucknell ever come true.

Now that Professor Owens has retired, he is in a position to round out a full life with travel and pleasure. Professor and Mrs. Owens, vale!

* * * * *

Commencement Approaches

To the senior who has no prospect of eminent, the matter of leaving Bucknell is merely one of leaving friends and contacts that he will cherish the rest of his life. It is a parting pregnant with sentiment. Yet there is the thought that there is a great, new life before him. For that reason he is anxious to leave his Alma Mater.

There are ties that have become very strong during his four years at college. His fraternity, his social life, the athletics he has engaged in, the campus, certain of his professors have become a part of life. Four years is a long enough period of time for one to become greatly attached to a mode of living. Yet he is willing to give them up for another and untried life.

To the senior who has noprospect of employment, the parting must take on the aspect of tragedy. For four years he has thought, labored, studied in the belief that when he finished his course of study he would be fit to take his place in the world and that place would be available.

It is no rude awakening for him. He has realized throughout most of his four years that there are millions unemployed, and millions living on relief. It has often been brought home to him with force that he would, in a year or two, be unemployed unless he was unusually fortunate.

How the unemployed graduate will face the task of securing employment remains to be seen. Many have tried and failed. Chances for finding work seem brighter at the present time than they have for the past few years. A large number of seniors have jobs waiting for them. Business men are generally of the opinion that the well-known better times are coming. But that is small solace for the Bucknellian, '35, who on June 10 will step up, receive his diploma, and then be swallowed up in the multitude.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

WHAT'S COMING OFF AT B. U.
Exams also come but once, no twice, a year
And when the come, well, you know....

* * * * *

PUBLICATION.

We liked **L'Agenda** so very much that we wrote a little rhyme about it, and we have called it—strangely enough "L'Agenda."

Each time I look,
I grow fonda
Of this year's
L'Agenda.

We would correct a few errors though—like "Left-motif" in the introduction and like "This genial, understanding women" on page 22..... The montage of some of the photographs frightened us too. Dr. Rainey might have his nose cut off if he should get any closer to that huge motor. And then the Symphony orchestra. Gosh! They look as if they're going to slide right off the page.....The picture of the Father's Day banquet showed two girls with four men, a friend of ours remarked, "You don't suppose that each girl has two fathers?".....Did anyone notice the two mascots of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers: two dogs? If an Engineering Society uses a police dog for its mascot, and if the said police dog has three fleas and itches, what kind of a mascot should the English Society have?..... As for the Juniors themselves, well, talk about the Laughing Boy. Suggested theme song: "Smile, Smile, Smile." In fact, the only Juniors who weren't smiling were the ones whose pictures didn't appear. Typical bit of conversation: "What lovely teeth you have, my child!" "The better to grace the Year-book with, my dear."

* * * * *

STOUT.

Our Little Builder-Upper, of a few week's back, read the criticism in **The Bucknellian** last week of her acting in **The Late Chris Bean**, which said that her role was not "too well suited for her voluptuousness." That last word got the lady down. She almost had to cry, for did not it mean "Stout?" Suddenly, it dawned upon her to look the word up in the dictionary. She opened it tearily; she closed it smilingly. And she poured down the hall laughing to herself and mighty, mighty pleased.

* * * * *

COMMUTER.

Since there are 99 commuters, it is obvious that at some time during the year the lads will have trouble getting to their classes in time. Tires blow out; engines catch on fire; and so on. Once in a while there is a fight; the winter brings snow and ice. In the spring though, most of the obstacles disappear. However, the other day one of the girl commuters ran into a cow—in her car, of course. It didn't hurt the cow much, but it dented the head-light. She wasn't late to class.

* * * * *

ALUMNI.

In future years, an article like this will appear in Brother Stoughton's journal. "Butch Boiston Jr." it will read, "of Bethayres, Pa. is the son of Mr. Butch Boiston Sr., of Bethayres, Pa. Little Butch plays a good game of football." By that time a great many experiences will disappear from one's memory, but we urge all you Seniors to never, no never, forget:

The dimple on Prof. Johnson's chin.
The dog of Prof. Burpee.
The waggle of Miss Martin.
The visit of Prof. Smith.
The green hat of Prof. Page.
The guffaw of Prof. Gummo.
Mrs. Sale's vegetable soup.
Happy landing, Seniors.

Mrs. Owens Recounts Trip In Plane Over the Andes

By Mrs. William G. Owens

(This article, written as a class exercise in Professor Theiss' course in magazine article writing is printed in this issue of the Bucknellian, as the Owenses are about to depart on a trip around the world. The Editor.)

As I had never before been in an airplane, to be whisked up into the sky 20,000 feet—almost four miles—was a breath-taking experience in more senses than one.

When we got above the fog, where the sun was shining, the view was so gorgeously grand I almost forgot to be frightened. One could look back on the city of Santiago, Chile, which we had just left, and which nestled close to the mighty rocks on the Pacific side of South America; and ahead one could see tier upon tier of jagged, snow-capped peaks, some glistening in the sunlight, while others were hidden by fleecy clouds.

I was so caried away and completely entranced by the beauty of it all that I entirely forgot that I was in an airplane. But suddenly I was shocked into a realization of my situation. Something happened, but I did not know what. My first sensation was that of falling. I found myself on the floor of the plane, wedged in between a Spanish lady and the gentleman who had been sitting across the aisle from me. Thinking that the end had surely come, I felt thankful that I had made my will before leaving home. Then I realized that the plane was still going. That rather surprised me. I decided to keep perfectly still and see what would happen next. It was well I did. Another drop came, which was fully as bad as the first. But being wedged in tightly, with a lady on top of me, I did not fly up to the ceiling as I had done when the first drop came.

Air Currents the Cause

I would not have been nearly so frightened by this occurrence if I had understood what really had happened. On account of fog, we were late in starting. We should have left the Los Cerrillos Field, at Santiago, about 6:30 a. m., but by the time the necessary radio message came to the pilot, saying that the fog was lifting and that it would be possible to make a landing at Mendoza, on the other side of the mountains, it was 8:30 o'clock.

This delay gave Old Sol time to warm the sunny sides of the mountains and the air in the canyons. The heated air rose and the cold air fell, creating terrific contending currents. Our plane was caught in a descending current. In six seconds we fell 600 feet!

Our presence in that falling plane is easily explained. My husband and I had been planning this trip to South America for a long time. We began to plan as soon as we knew that the World's Sunday School Convention would be held at Rio de Janiero, in Brazil.

In the **National Geographic Magazine** we saw an article on "Flying the Hump of the Andes" by Captain Albert W. Stevens, celebrated aerial photographer of the U. S. Army. His pictures of those grand and awful mountains, with the plane looking as though it might crash at any moment, made us decide, then and there, that of all the things which we might do in South America, flying the Andes was the one thing we would not do.

Necessary to Cross Andes

We felt that we surely must see the Inca ruins at Cuzco, Peru. In order to do that, we should have to go through the Panama Canal and down the west coast. Therefore we must cross the Andes to reach Rio de Janiero, on the east coast. But we planned to cross the mountains on the Trans-Andean Railway. However, as Bobbie Burns says: "The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley."

The Inca country was thousands of feet in elevation, the temperature was very cold, and house and hotels alike were unheated. Soon we were suffering from very severe colds, which threatened to develop into pneumonia —a disease almost always fatal at the high elevation. To get away from Cuzco and rejoin our main party at Buenos Aires, at the other side of the continent was a matter of life or death to us. And at that juncture we learned that the Trans Andean Railway had ceased to operate. In sheer desperation we telegraphed passage on the semi-weekly plane and nerved ourselves for a flight over the Andes.

On Monday night, as I was going to bed, I felt a bit nervous. I had visions of myself dangling in the air, holding fast to a parachute. We were awakened about 4:30 a. m. Breakfast was brought to our room, with little time allowed to eat it. Before daylight we were hustled off in a bus to the flying field, which is some distance from the city.

Nine Passengers

We were an anxious little group. One could hardly tell, so early in the morning, what the day was going to be like. When we arrived at the Los Cerrillos Field, and caught the first sight of the airplane—a tri-motored Ford and fine looking—it was cold and foggy.

Each passenger was weighed, together with his luggage. The pilot said he would be loaded to the limit. Not another ounce could be carried. One of the officials of the company, who wanted to go to Buenos Aires in the plane, had to forego the trip. Nine passengers, the steward, the pilot, and the copilot, made up our list.

For two hours after all was ready we stood around, shivering in the cold and fog, wondering why we did not start, and speculating as to whether we were going to go at all. Finally, the pilot received a radio message for which he was waiting. It came from Mendoza, on the other side of the Andes, saying that the ceiling was lifting and it would be possible for our ship to land. Immediately we took off, but it was 8:30 a. m. instead of 6:30 as scheduled. In our ignorance we had no idea what a frightful effect that difference in time was going to have upon our journey.

Oxygen Tubes Supplied

We got into the plane to select our seats. These were ranged along either side of a very narrow aisle.

(Continued on Page 5.)

On Other Campuses

Dr. Felix Bernstein, visiting professor at Columbia, has announced a method for measuring the life span of people past middle age. The key to the secret is found in the human eye. Professor Bernstein predicted the life span of about 2,500 individuals in Germany with surprising accuracy before announcing his discovery.

* * * * *

The following descriptive statement was found in the Marshall College **Parthenon**: Symptoms of the disease (of love) are loss of appetite, hot flashes, delirium, rolling of the eyes, and wiggling of the ears. (And even more.)

* * * * *

Students at the Pekin National University are starting a movement to discharge all unpopular professors, abolish monthly examinations, and discontinue student attendance records.

* * * * *

According to the Southern California **Daily Trojan**, 90 percent of the students who graduated from the Harvard School of Business Administration are now employed.

* * * * *

Sixty-two students of Queens University, Canada, were fined $2 each for hazing freshmen by rubbing overripe tomatoes and rotten eggs in their hair.

A telegram that proved to be too brief was quoted in the University of Maryland **Diamondback**, reading: "Twins today; more tomorrow." (You got it the first time.)

* * * * *

At one time Harvard required that all bachelor of arts graduates translate the Bible from its original form into Latin.

* * * * *

Honor students at many coast colleges are offered free tuition and transportation by the University of Hawaii on the basis of reciprocity.

* * * * *

A class in news photography was recently started at Pittsburgh University. Three hundred students asked to be admitted to the course.

* * * * *

Men who wear suits at the University of South Carolina are labeled capitalists.

* * * * *

Rodeo has been substituted for football at Cheyenne School, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

* * * * *

The oldest Spanish University is that of Salamanca, founded in 1240.

* * *

A University of Kentucky student attended a German class for two weeks before he discovered he was in the wrong class. He thought he was in a geology class.

A. Donald Gray, '14, Landscape Architect, Writes Garden Book

Bucknell Man Complies with Publishers' Request for Low-Priced Book

A. Donald Gray, '14, well-known Cleveland landscape architect, has written a remarkable little book on landscaping one's home grounds, called "Your Garden." The volume was written at the request of a publishing house that specializes in low-priced books, and was gotten up especially for sale in the ten cent stores.

Every garden owner would profit by the possession of a copy. The book is a surprisingly well printed volume of 60 pages, and is profusely illustrated with line drawings that show exactly how to do various things in gardening, as how to plant, how to prune, etc. There is a chapter on planning a garden and another on what to plant. A third tells how to plant. There are also chapters on soils and fertilizers, lawns, perrenial plants and annuals, pests, pruning, and putting the garden to bed. Briefly but comprehensively, the book deals with every stage of garden making.

Mr. Gray has had a really distinguished career in landscaping. After graduating from Bucknell, he worked for several years in the forestry department of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Later he became a member of the technical staff of the Olmsteads, the foremost lanscape architects in America. It was the Olmsteads who did much of the work in New York's Central Park and in the capitol grounds at Washington. After some years with that firm, Mr. Gray took up landscape work independently and made his home in Cleveland, Ohio, where he built up a very considerable organization.

In recent years he has been contributing regularly to the Cleveland newspapers, conducting landscape departments for them. This led to his venture into the book field. His little volume is selling in amazing numbers.

Send **The Bucknellian** Home

Engineers Sponsor Picnic at Milton

Wilkes-Barre Students Join Annual Frolic Featuring Baseball Tournament

Twenty-two Wilkes-Barre Junior College engineers joined with Bucknell engineering students last Friday in the annual engineers picnic at West Milton Park.

The feature of the outing was a baseball tournament, in which the chemical engineers came out victorious and gained possesion of the baseball plaque awarded to the winners each year.

Before going to the picnic, the guests from Wilkes-Barre were conducted on an inspection tour through the engineering buildings and laboratories on the campus. In addition to the Junior College visitors, 65 Bucknell engineers attended the outing.

Four teams were entered in the softball tourney. In the first round, the chemical engineers blanked the mechanical engineers, 9-0, while a civil-electrical combination was eliminating a Junior College outfit, 7-1.

Then in the finale the chemical engineers went on to defeat the civil-electrical combine, erstwhile holders of the plaque, by a 6-5 count. Orloski pitched both games for the tournament winners.

Library Plans Exhibition of Many Bucknellian Souvenirs

The library will hold an exhibition during the examination period of Bucknelliana, articles of interest to Bucknell students and alumni.

Included in the display will be two diplomas which are the oldest owned, several photographs, a commencement program of the class of 1869, and two old autograph books, as well as a host of other Bucknell antiques.

Will Interview Applicants

A representative of the Aluminum Company of American is scheduled to give an address on the campus tomorrow evening following which he will interview applicants for positions with the company. The time of the address will be 7:30 and the place room 104 in Taylor Hall.

Prof. Lewis Theiss Authors Article for Good Housekeeping

June Issue Contains Advise About Playgrounds for Youths' Recreation

Professor Lewis E. Theiss is the author of an article in the June issue of **Good Housekeeping** titled "Keep the Kids at Home."

The article is really a discussion of back-yard playgrouids, and is built largely upon Professor Theiss' own experiences in providing tree houses, fireplaces, camping facilities, and other attractions for youth, right in his own grounds, so as to make the home plot more attractive to children than other playgrounds are likely to be. The article contains many vaired suggestions as to how to make back yards of varying sorts and sizes attractive to children of equally varied tastes and characteristics. The article maintains that any yard, no matter how small, can be made attractive to children if parents will give the necessary amount of thought and effort to the task.

German Fraternity Elects New Officers

Delta Phi Alpha, the honorary German fraternity, elected officers for the coming year at a meeting last Thursday evening, May 23. The following members were named to offices: Kathryn Butchko, '37, president; Johanna Leodgens, '38, vice president; Frances Rockwell, '37, secretary; Elizabeth Talley, '37, treasurer.

During the past year the organization has increased both in numbers and activities. Since spring initiation there are ten members.

The German club gathered last Saturday afternoon at Hairy John's Park for an outing. In addition to Professor A. E. Frantz, the faculty sponsor, and Mrs. Frantz, 17 students were present.

It pays to advertise.

Commencement News To Be Published On June 8 and 10

The **Commencement News**, Bucknell's nearest approach to daily journalism, will be published this year on June 8 and again on June 10.

A special service to students and visitors over the Commencement weekend, the two editions will feature snappy news notes and features of the graduation season, as well as general coverage of all campus events.

Members of the **Bucknellian** staff will supervise publication of the **News**. William Bowler, '36, will edit the paper; the business manager will be Thomas Wood, '37, managing editor, and Harvey Travis, '38, news editor.

The **Commencement News** will be on sale Saturday and Tuesday through a corps of newsboys. The price will be five cents.

A FRESHMAN (Class of '39)

Registered in Bucknell yesterday on the express condition that he be allowed to attend

Summer School

and

finish with the class of '38

A SENIOR (Class of '35)

REGISTERED YESTERDAY FOR THE 1935

Summer School

He has a job and will work for the Master's Degree; he realizes that this Degree is almost indispensable.

Many other interesting cases could be cited

Think it over

Register with Dean Rivenburg

Prof. Owens Retires From Faculty At 77; Teacher Here Since 1885

Patriarchal Professor, Graduate of University of Lewisburg, Has Aided in Development of Bucknell Over Long Period

By Maurice Gardner, '38

Professor William Gundy Owens, Bucknell's "Grand Old Man of the Chemistry Department", who recently observed his 77th birthday anniversary, is this commencement concluding 55 years of active service as a teacher at Bucknell University. At the close of the present term of school, he is planning to retire from the Bucknell faculty staff, on which he has served since 1885. Immediately after commencement, Professor and Mrs. Owens expect to leave on a trip around the world. Enroute they will visit Shanghai University, where Professor Owens will remain for a while to do some gratuitous teaching. Then the Owenses will continue their tour.

Professor Owens was born in Lewisburg and has lived here most all his life. Professor Owen's father, John A. Owens, came from Pittsburgh to Lewisburg on a canal boat, many years ago, when canal boats were the best available mode of travel at that time. The boats ascended the Conemaugh River, then were portaged across the mountains to Hollidaysburg, whence they came down the Juniata River canal to Clark's Ferry, and up the Susquehanna to Montandin, where a cross-cut canal brought traffic to Lewisburg. Mr. Owens settled in Lewisburg, later married, and moved to the farm then owned by Adam Gundy. It was the same farm that later became the college farm, and it was in the brick farm house, the first beyond the stadium, that Professor Owens was born, May 14, 1858.

The first seven years of his life were spent in Lewisburg, where he began to attend school. After the father's return from the Civil War, the Owens family moved to a farm near Milton, where Professor Owens attended a small country school. At the age of 10 he went to live with his grandfather, John Owens, at Pittsburgh, where he continued to attend the elementary school. Later the family moved to Allegheny City and he continued his studies in that city. Returning to Lewisburg in 1875, he attended grammar school here and in the fall of 1874 entered the preparatory department of the University at Lewisburg.

In 1876 young Owens was enrolled as a freshman at the University. In March, 1880, he began teaching in the Bucknell Academy, and was graduated from the University in June of the same year. He began teaching physics in the college about March, 1885. In the summer of 1885 Professor Owens studied chemistry at Harvard University.

This same year he married Florence Jeannette Waffle. He was appointed Adjunct Professor of Natural Science in 1885, and in 1887 was appointed Professor of Physics and Chemistry. Professor Owens recalls that it was the year 1887 that the University first became known as Bucknell University, as prior to this year it had been known as the University of Lewisburg.

In 1889 Professor Owens spent a semester in study at the University of Berlin. Returning to Bucknell, he continued as Professor of Chemistry and Physics until 1904, when he became Professor of Chemistry alone due to the increased importance which chemistry had assumed in Bucknell's curriculum. He has continued as Professor of Chemistry until the present time.

His interest in chemistry made him somewhat of a pioneer in local health work. Very early he began to address agricultural groups, including Farmers' Institutes, upon the subject of agricultural chemistry. For several years before pasteurization of milk became customary, he aided in the testing of milk that was collected by State Inspectors.

During the World War, and for several years after, he helped to solicit funds for the welfare of the Armenian people and the Near East Relief; and for many years he has been a member of the executive board of the Union County chapter of the American Red Cross. Intensely interested in Sunday School work Professor Owens for 22 years held the position of president of the Union County Sunday School Association, and he and Mrs. Owens have made several long trips to attend conferences held by the International Sunday School Association.

In 1913 Professor and Mrs. Owens attended a World's Sunday School Convention at Zurich, Switzerland and at that time they traveled through Italy, France, Holland, Belgium, and England, besides voyaging through Germany on the River Rhine.

In 1920 the Owenses attended the World's Sunday School Convention held at Tokyo, Japan and this visit to Japan constitutes the only vacation from his teaching duties that Professor Owens has had since he began to teach. On this trip, after several weeks in Japan, the Owenses traveled through Korea and China, where they saw the Great Wall, the Ming Tombs, Peking, the University of Shanghai, Hongkong, Canton, and Macao. Going thence to the Philippines, they returned by way of Honolulu to San Francisco.

Professor and Mrs. Owens also attended the International Sunday School Convention held at Rio de Janiero in 1932. It was on that trip that they had their memorable flight over the Andes, an account of which is printed elsewhere in this issue. After journeying down the west coast of North America and crossing the mountains in this thrilling flight they reached Rio de Janiero, where Professor Owens reports, a Bucknell banquet was held for them, with 11 Bucknellians present, ten of whom were former students. Professor Owens' interest in chemistry led him, on the return trip, to stop at Trinidad to view one of the greatest asphalt lakes in the world. Professor Owens says that although asphalt has been continuously removed from it for a period of 40 years, the asphalt deposit is now within a few feet of being as deep as ever.

In the summer of 1934, Professor and Mrs. Owens visited Alaska. A fellow traveler was Dean Amelia E. Clark of Bucknell.

Asked about conditions that existed when he first started teaching physics and, later, chemistry, Professor Owens said that the class in physics at first consisted wholly of lectures and recitations. Textbooks were used almost from the start, but experiments were unknown. Experiments in the theory of physics were later introduced. When he first began to teach chemistry, Professor Owens said, one small room in Old Main was the sole laboratory, for both physics and chemistry.

A few years later the chemical laboratory was built. This housed the chemistry and physics as well as all the associated departments, such as biology, botany, geology, etc. Gradually these various other departments were crowded out, the last to go being physics. The development of chemistry became so great that additional teachers were required. The chemistry curriculum began with two courses, but the number of students increased at such a rate that it was constantly found necessary to introduce newer and more advanced work. In 1923 the chemical laboratory itself was enlarged.

Several Bucknell chemistry students have distinguished themselves in the profession; for instance, there is Dr. E. K. Bolton, head of Du Pont Laboratories, and Dr. Clyde Hostetter, head of the Chemical Investigating Department of the Corning Glass Works. Both these men are former students of Professor Owens.

Every enduring institution is said to be but the lengthening shadow of a great man. Professor William G. Owens is one of those sturdy old school teachers who have left the impress of their lives upon Bucknell.

Intramural Managers

Pictured above are the newly appointed assistant Intramural athletic managers who will serve as apprentices to next years managers. Top left—Bill Beck, Phi Gamma Delta. top right—Bill Elcome, Delta Sigma. lower left—Tom Speck, Kappa Sig. lower right—Frank Dunham, Non-frat.

DR. ADE TO SPEAK

(Continued from page 1.)

from which he was summoned Tuesday by Governor Earle.

During his undergraduate days, Dr. Ade was a member of the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was graduated cum laude.

Dr. Ade served in the infantry with the A. E. F. in Siberia during the World War.

In addition to his degree from Bucknell, Dr. Ade holds a Ph. D. from New York University in 1931 and an A. M. from Yale in 1932. He is a past president of the North Eastern Teacher-Preparation Association, and at present is secretary of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. He holds membership in the Progressive Education Association, New Education Fellowship, National Education Association, and the National Society for Study of Education.

Dr. Ade is also the author of several significant treatises, including the following: **Marking System in Use in the Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania, Comparative Study of Policies and Programs of Municipal Teacher-Preparation Institutions in United States, and Teacher-Preparation Curricula in the United States, England, France, and Germany.**

L'AGENDA NOTICE!

Freshmen interested in serving on the editorial or business board of **L'Agenda** must file application with Registrar H. W. Holter before tomorrow noon.

Erdman Named for New Magazine Staff

Fred Erdman, '36, has been appointed business manager of the new magazine which is to be published beginning next fall, Leighton Peters, '36, who has been instrumental in promoting the periodical, announced yesterday.

Naming of Erdman to the post is the first action toward assembling a business staff. Students desirous of securing positoins on the business staff are requested to get in touch with Erdman.

Huan Wilson, '37, has already been chosen as editor of the new magazine, which has been placed on the student budget.

Ernest S. Cramer, '37, Captures Honors in Comprehensive Exam

Winner's Score of 700 Is Beaten by Student at Junior College

Ernest S. Cramer, '37, carried off first honors in the sophomore comprehensive examinations which were given May 14 in Bucknell Hall, Professor T. Ernest Newland, chairman of the Committee on Student Measurement, announced Tuesday.

Cramer, who is working toward a B. S. in Education, led his class with a score of 700 and will be awarded a $25 prize.

The second-place prize of $10 went to Margaret E. Campbell, who scored 691, while $5 awards were won by Elizabeth E. Talley, with 602 points; Clyde M. Noll, 578 points; Adelaide O. Seaton, 543 points.

The sophomores placing from second to fifth are all A. B.'s

Fifty-seven freshmen also took the examinations, in response to an appeal by the Committee on Student Measurement, which sought objective data to prove that some freshmen are better equipped academically than the majority of sophomores.

Their contention was borne out, as 21 of the first-year students taking the examinations ranked above the median score made by the sophomores, thus falling among the upper half of the sophomore class.

Fourteen freshmen made scores which would have placed them in the upper fourth of the sophomore class, while William Lesher, '38, scored 588 and would have won an award as one of the five best, had freshmen been allowed to compete for the prizes.

The ultimate objective of the Measurement Committee in having the freshmen take the examinations along with the sophomores is to devise some means of enriching Bucknell's educational opportunities for the exceptional freshman.

The comprehensive examinations, which were given for the first year, dealt with general culture and general science.

Junior college students also were given the comprehensives, and it was a student at the Wilkes-Barre institution who recorded the highest score, a phenomenal 879.

Students who won money awards may secure them by calling at the cashier's office on the Hill, Professor Newland explained.

Following are the names of the freshmen who ranked in the first quarter of the sophomore class:

William Lesher, 588; Janet McKenna, 532; Harold N. Ake, 492; Anna Katherine Shields, 489; Dorothy Holota, 448; Jack Candy, 443; Seymour Trachman, 439; Edith M. Lipphardt, 438; Ernest E. Blanche, 436; Charles Schaef, 416; Grace Gault, 407; Norman Harris, 405; Martha Riggs, 403; George S. Hulick, 402.

In the second quarter of the sophomore class were the following freshmen:

Alice W. O'Mara, 398; Johanna Leedgens, 387; Jack Bailey, 368; George V. McGee, 365; Lewis Ledden, 353; Robert B. Eckert, 351; Margaret Cari, 350.

Youngken, '09, Prints 2 Scientific Studies

Heber Youngken, '09, father of Heber Youngken, '35, Phi Kappa Psi, had two articles published in the February and March issues of the **Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association.**

The first article, published in both the February and March issues is a record of some "Eminent American Pharmacognostats of the Nineteenth Century." In it he had recorded a brief biography of the life and the work of scientific men including John M. Maisch, Edson, S. Bastin, Julius O. Schlotterbeck, Albert Schneider, Henry Kraemer, Lucius E. Sayre, and Otto A. Wall.

Mr. Youngken's second article deals with "Further Studies on Psyllium Seed." To make this study he had to examine many Psyllium seeds imported from Spain and France, and also plants with mature fruit and seed bearing spikes from growers of commercial Psyllium seeds in those countries.

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Thur.,Fri., Sat.. May 30-31 June 1
MAE WEST
in
"Goin' To Town"
Mon., Tues., June 3-4
PAUL MUNI
in
'BLACK FURY'
Wednesday, June 5
LILLIAN HARVEY and TULLIO CARMINATI
in
'LET'S LIVE TONIGHT'
Thur., Fri., Sat., June 6-7-8
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"Our Little Girl"

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
May 31, June 1
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
'PRIVATE WORLDS'
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
June 3-4
Al Jolson & Ruby Keeler in
'GO INTO YOUR DANCE'
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
June 5-6
George Raft & Beu Bernie in
'STOLEN HARMONY'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
June 7-8
MAE WEST in
'GOING TO TOWN'

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JAMES CAGNEY in
'G MEN'
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ANN HARDING in
'THE FLAME WITHIN'
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
R. BARTHOLMESS in
'FOUR HOURS TO KILL'

BIOLOGY
WE WILL CONTINUE OUR STUDY TODAY OF GASTRO-ENTEROLOGY.
AH.....
GULP!
HOW MANY OF YOU FELLOWS KNOW HOW TO USE A SAW?
—AND NOW, GENTLEMEN, CAN SOMEONE GIVE THE CAUSES OF HYPERTROPHIC STENOSIS OF THE PYLORUS?
NE PLUS ULTRA
AND WHEN THE LECTURE'S OVER—
FOR THAT "AFTER-CLASS" FEELING, JUST LIGHT UP A PIPEFUL OF MILD, MELLOW PRINCE ALBERT
THIS WAY TO PRINCE ALBERT
2 OZ IN EVERY TIN
SPECIAL PROCESS REMOVES ALL BITE
CRIMP CUT
AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIPE TOBACCO
MILDER—COOLER
TOP-QUALITY TOBACCOS
PRINCE ALBERT
2 OZ
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!
Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Why not give a Wrist Watch or Sheaffer Pen, Leather Wallet, Cigarette Case and Lighter, or a Clock for Graduation this year?

See Our Diamonds

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

MRS. OWENS' TRIP OVER THE ANDES

(Continued from page 2)

They were made of metal, and were covered with white cloth. There was a small pad or thin cushion to sit on. Each seat had a little window beside it, with a shade which could be lowered, an electric light, a tube and valve for taking oxygen when altitude required it, and straps for security. Before one, in the back of the seat just ahead, was a pocket which held two empty paper bags. We wondered why. There were no parachutes. The metal ceiling had sliding panels which made openings for the stowing away of our bags in the loft. There was a tiny wash room in the tail of the plane.

I sat in the front seat on the left side. There was a metal brace from ceiling to floor in front of my seat, which, I think, was the cause of the black eye received I received. The steward did not strap us in our chairs, and no one seemed to think to do it for himself. We were given cotton and chewing gum. The cotton was to stuff in our ears to deaden the sound of the propellers. The chewing gum served to keep our eustachian tubes open and in good working order as we entered the rarified air of higher altitudes.

Begin to Climb

The take-off was rather bumpy. Very soon we began to climb. The Andes rise almost perpendicularly on the Pacific side, and slope more gradually on the eastern side. Soon we were above the fog, where the sun was shining gloriously. It was thrilling. I did not want to miss a single glimpse. The poor Spanish lady sitting across the aisle from me pulled her shade down and looked at me with appealing brown eyes. She wasn't caring for the scenery. She was more interested in the paper bags. Some others were also air sick.

Fortunately I was not, but I did need to take oxygen when we reached an elevation of 20,000 feet. We were told to take no more than was needed, as there was only one oxygen tank and it was absolutely necessary to reserve enough for the pilot. It would not do for him to go "goofy."

We had been flying about half an hour when we struck the first down current of air. Never in my life had anything happened to me so suddenly. I was sitting calmly in my chair enjoying the scenery when the plane was yanked from under me by one of those terrific down currents. It was as though some giant hand had grabbed us from below. Up to the ceiling we flew, all of us, then fell back hit or miss. Some landed in heaps on the floor. Others landed on the tops of the chair backs. My husband and Mrs. Truckemiller—both heavyweights—fell back into their chairs. Yet they had been up to the ceiling. I know, for the tops of their hats were crushed.

Mr. Turner Injured

Mr. Turner, our Y. M. C. A. man, had a cut in his forehead. His wife found herself, after this first drop, across the tops of the chair backs, with her head toward the tail of the plane. After the second drop she was lying in the aisle, with her head toward the nose of the plane. She had been tossed up and turned completely around. Only one thing was left in my handbag. The flame articles which it had contained were scattered all over the plane. Yet some of us were so tightly wedged down on the floor that we were not thrown up at the second drop.

When things calmed down and the drops seemed to be ended, the steward got us back into our chairs. My husband picked something up in the aisle and said: "Is this your hat?" It was, but I didn't know that I did not have it on. He also noticed that my left temple, near my eye, was bruised and bleeding a little. I must have struck it against the metal brace I mentioned. But I wasn't conscious of having hit anything.

I wanted to go down to the little washroom in the tail of the ship to get a wash cloth to put on my eye. I got up and turned to go down the aisle, but the steward waved his hands at me to signify that I must not go. I think he was so frightened that he would not allow any one to move. In turning about I had a full view of all the faces of the passengers. What a frightened, ashy-pale looking lot of persons they were! Mr. Turner was the only one who did not look frightened, but he had blood on his forehead. Mrs. Turner tried to smile at me. What a wan, twisted sort of smile it was! I still have the picture vividly in my mind. I can laugh about it now, but I did not feel like laughing then. Nobody said a thing. Indeed, the noise of the propellers prevented conversation.

Pilot Did Well

I can see now that the pilot managed the plane amazingly well. It seemed wonderful that he could keep us from crashing on the rocks, and that he could bring the ship back to a steady keel after drops such as we had experienced. He afterward told a teacher in Santiago College that he got over the Andes that day because he had so many good Sunday School people on board praying for him!

Wagner was the pilot's name. He was from the United States, as are all the Panagra Line pilots. He had flown the mail from New York to Chicago, which had taken him almost directly over our Bucknell campus. He knew all about the treacherous hills of Pennsylvania.

Constantly he and the copilot were in radio communication with both Santiago and Mendoza. The antenna trailed in the air. There was a small windlass in the front of the plane to wind it up. The copilot would often stick his head out of the cockpit and motion for the steward to alter the length of the antenna. The pilots told us after we landed that they were constantly getting messages telling them it would be dangerous to take certain routes or go to certain places on account of the fog.

We were a long time sailing over those awful mountains. It seemed to me as though we never should get over. Once we were nearly above Mendoza, but the cloud ceiling was too low to permit us to land. Instead, the plane turned and went back into the mountains. We feared we might be going back to Santiago. But no—our pilot went back to pick up another route through a canyon, thinking that he might get under the ceiling there and get out that way.

Rocks Seem Close

Never shall I forget that ride through the canyon; On either side were jagged brown rocks, so near that again and again I held my breath for fear our wings would hit them. I suppose, however, that they were not so close as they seemed to be.

Looking down, down a long distance, one could see a tiny thread of silver winding along the bottom of the canyon. That was the river, and beside it ran the railroad. We seemed to be going very slowly. I thought we hardly moved at all. I wondered why the pilot did not hurry and get out of that awful place. He said afterward that he never went less than 100 miles an hour. It was the immensity of things and our great elevation that made us seem to be moving so slowly.

As we came down to the end of the canyon, the pilot found that the cloud ceiling was too low for him to go under it, and he had to shoot up again. The rising sensation was something like that which one experiences in going up in an express elevator. When we were above the clouds again, a very wonderful sight met our gaze. It was like looking over a sea of clouds. As far as the eye could reach there was a foaming, billowing expanse, reminding one of great masses of white wool. We flew along over the clouds for quite a distance. The sun was shining. It was a joy to have something under us that looked so soft in contrast to the hard and jagged peaks over which we had been sailing. It was a relief not to have to see those awful mountains. They made me realize the force of that statement of the poet Grey: "None but those monstrous creatures of God know how to join so much beauty with so much horror."

Start to Descend

When we got somewhere over Mendoza again, the pilot began to descend. This time we did not drop, for he guided us down in a long glide. It was a queer sensation, this descent from an altitude of many thousand feet. At last we could see the land, with houses and gardens. Maybe they didn't look good to us after three hours and ahalf of sailing over those terrible mountains!

Our pilot flew a little beyond Mendoza, then banked and turned to make a landing. The landscape seemed to rise up on edge. It was the queerest sensation one could imagine. Of course, we were sitting perfectly level—or so it seemed. It was the houses and gardens that were tipping!

We made a beautiful landing. When our pilot came down out of the cockpit, and saw how we had been mussed up, he was greatly surprised and very profuse in his apologies. We told him we were most grateful to him for getting us over safely. The bumps were something that were of course beyond his control.

Pilot Wagner seemed to single me out for special attention. He assisted me in alighting. A nice looking native woman standing near the plane took one of my arms and he took the other. They seemed to think I needed assistance. When we reached the little resting station, the pilot offered to carry me up the steps. I said: "Oh, no thank you. I am perfectly able to walk up."

Group Is Disheveled

It was a very disheveled, frightened looking little group that gathered in the waiting room. Mr. Wagner got out his first aid kit to do what he could for us. He put mercurochrome on Mrs. Turner's forehead, and a generous dose on mine, which added brilliancy o the many colors my eye acquired later on. Of course the men scorned the smelling salts and aromatic spirits of ammonia, but were glad to join the ladies in drinking some hot tea.

Mr. Wagner asked me if I had any bill for damages to turn in to the company. I said: "No—unless being scared to death might be a cause for damage."

In flying the Andes I had had all the thrills I cared for. Yet now that I look back upon that adventure I am glad I went through it, but I would not care to repeat the experience.

We went just the right day. If we had gone on the very next trip which that plane made, I would not be here to tell the tale. The last radio message from the pilot of that ship was: "We are on top of the Andes bucking a storm." That plane has never been found, although the mountains have been searched for 10,000 square miles. (Soon after Mrs. Owens wrote this article the remains of that ship were discovered, together with the dead passengers and crew. Editor).

In an emergency, I might be willing to fly again. But after that terrifying experience in the Andes, I am sure I shall never fly for pleasure. I feel like the old darky who said: "Terra firma for me; and de more firma de less terra."

R. E. STOVER
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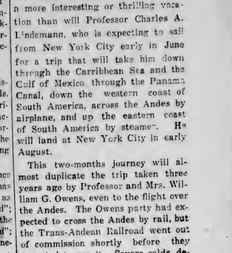
GIFTS for the GRADUATE at
Hartz Cut-Rate Store
"Where Quality Counts"

Students For Marine Corps

Colonel J. C. Fegan will be at Bucknell June 5 and 6 to enroll interested students for Marine Corps summer camps and conduct physical examinations. Sophomores under 22, Juniors under 28 are eligible and after training period will be appointed 2nd Lieutenants in Marine Reserve.

Debaters' Coach



Debaters Complete Successful Season

Men's Squad Participates in 15 Discussions, Women Engage in Twelve

Participating in 27 intercollegiate discussions that carried them through ten different states, the Bucknell University debating squad enjoyed one of the most successful years of its existence under the direction of Arthur L. Brandon during the past semester. A schedule of debates which began on February 21, and ended on May 10, was one of the fullest programs any University debate squad has ever completed.

The women's squad consisting of Elsa Patton, '34, Emily Orr, '35, Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, Rita Holbrook, '37, and Alice O'Mara, '38, participated in 12 discussions, most of which were the no-decision type. The men's squad engaged in 15 discussions. In decision debates Bucknell won five while losing three with one an audience draw decision. All the other matches were no-decision affairs or parliamentary discussion.

This year the debating squad made an effort to depart from the usual orthodox style, and in its place was substituted the discussion type, which was followed by an open forum. One of the encouraging factors about the year's activity was the interest showed by the student body. During the first few home debates fair-sized audiences were present, but later in the season they dwindled in size due to the fact that the subject had been worn out by repitition. Revived interest in speech activity by Tau Kappas was another encouraging factor.

The personnel of the men's squad includes the following: Samuel Barker, '34, John T. Demos, '35, Allen Farrington, '35, Theodore Gerakares, '35, Irving Glickfield, '35, Walter W. Morris, '36, Carroll Osborn, '37, Edward Reisman, '36, Leighton Peters, '35, Eric Stewart, '36, and Sigmund Stoler, '37.

Announce Change in Women's Rushing Rules

A change in the recently-adopted women's rushing code was announced yesterday by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Under the revised ruling, sorority women are asked to cooperate with the Council by not returning to the campus until Thursday, September 17. Exceptions to this mandate are members of the Freshman Week Committee.

Rushing will not be resumed until Wednesday, September 18, at 2 p. m.

Under the original code, sorority women were free to return to the campus Sunday, September 15, with rushing to begin Tuesday.

Send The Bucknellian Home

TWO CAP AND DAGGER STARS END CAREERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

role of Bob Acres in "The Rivals" and by portraying Wallace Porter in "Whistling in the Dark," the 1933 Demie play. He concluded his year's activity by directing "The First Mrs Fraser."

This year Williams has filled only two assignments, playing Mutard in "He," the Demie drama, in addition to his "The Late Christopher Bean" role. However, he directed "Counsellor-at-Law" last autumn and worked as sound technician for the Artists Course presentation of "Macbeth."

Miss Berg as Lady Macbeth

Miss Berg has had an equally distinguished career on Bucknell boards. This year her greatest personal triumph was as Lady Macbeth in "Macbeth." She was Cora in "Counsellor-at-Law" and is now rehearsing the part of Maxine, the prevaricating maid, in Williams' comedy.

Since making her first appearance in campus dramatics, Miss Berg has interpreted such stellar roles as Phyllis, in "Bulldog Drummond"; Gwendolyn in "Nothing But the Truth"; Ann in "Outward Bound"; and Lady Fanny in "Philpps," a one-act play.

In addition to this imposing list of roles, Miss Berg also acted as understudy to Barbara Pearson, a professional actress who played Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" two years ago.

Mrs. Thayer will be played by Mary Mallinson, '36, who is making her debut; Sarah, another maid, Dorothy Holota, '38; Judith Thayer, the daughter, Jane Orwig, '35; Bill Thayer, the son, George Burgard, '38; Walt Saunders, Judith's fiance, Robert Even, '37; Butler, George Johnson, '36; Mr. Thayer, Jack Petherbridge, '37.

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Prof. Lindemann to Take Two-Month Trip During This Summer

To Sail Caribbean Sea, Gulf of Mexico, Panama Canal; to Fly Over Andes

Probably no Bucknellian will have a more interesting or thrilling vacation than will Professor Charles A. Lindemann, who is expecting to sail from New York City early in June for a trip that will take him down through the Carribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico, through the Panama Canal, down the western coast of South America, across the Andes by airplane, and up the eastern coast of South America by steamer. He will land at New York City in early August.

This two-months journey will almost duplicate the trip taken three years ago by Professor and Mrs. William G. Owens, even to the flight over the Andes. The Owens party had expected to cross the Andes by rail, but the Trans-Andean Railroad went out of commission shortly before they expected to use it. Severe colds, developed in the chilly heights at Cuzco, made it imperative for them to get to Buenos Aires immediately. The result was a flight over the Andes that was filled with thrills. Every Bucknellian will enjoy reading the story of that flight, as told in this issue by Mrs. Owens herself. When Professor Lindemann returns next fall, he, too, should have a fascinating story to tell.

While he is circling South America, Professor and Mrs. Owens will be on the initial stages of a year's journey around the world.

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SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935. NUMBER 31.

S. A. E.'s Star In All-Year Intramurals

Will Win Pangburn Trophy With Almost 300 Points; Sig's Rank Second

THIRD PLACE GROUP TAKEN BY PHI PSIS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is virtually assured of gaining possession of the Pangburn all-year trophy, a checkup of intramural sports records revealed Tuesday.

Although the figures obtained are not official, it appears as if the S. A. E.'s are too far ahead of he field to be beaten, no matter what the result of the softball tournament may be.

With all the year's activities but baseball added in, S. A. E. boasts a total of 267.5 points. Its closest rival is Sigma Chi, with 226.826 points. S. A. E. is certain of approximately 40 points for its baseball victories, bringing its total above 300 for the year, while the Sigs can garner only 60 points at the utmost in baseball, which will hike their total to 286 points, still well in the S. A. E.'s rear.

The third-place group, Phi Kappa Psi, now has 221.486 points. On the strength of its imposing baseball record, the Hill fraternity will gain about 55 points, giving it an all-year total of 276.486.

These three fraternities have been leading the field through all the intramural competition, although some earlier rivals, such as Lambda Chi Alpha and T. U. O., which threatened last fall, have since dropped down in the listing.

S. A. E. gained the majority of its points through excellent showings in soccer and basketball, while the Sigs have been successful in volleyball and baseball.

The standings, excluding baseball:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	267.5
Sigma Chi	226.826
Phi Kappa Psi	221.486
Theta Upsilon Omega	211.318
Phi Gamma Delta	194
Lambda Chi Alpha	185.490
Sigma Alpha Mu	170
Kappa Sigma	168.5
Nonfraternity	166
Kappa Delta Rho	148.984
Delta Sigma	144.826
Alpha Chi Mu	132
Alpha Phi Delta	129

Mylin's First-Baseman

Pictured above is Hub Ruoff, hard hitting first baseman on Coach Mylin's baseball squad. This is Ruoff's first year as a baseball man.

4 Sophomores Made Assistant Managers Of Sport Activities

Iveson, Verga, Pethick, and Anderson Promoted to Managerships

Four outstanding sophomores have been appointed to serve as assistant managers of intramural sports activities next year, John Plant and Malcolm Musser, directors of the program, anounced Monday.

William Beck, Phi Gamma Delta; Frank Dunham, Nonfrat; William Elcome, Delta Sigma; and Thomas Speck, Kappa Sigma, are the quartet who will serve their apprenticeship next year preparatory to becoming full managers the following year.

At the same time, this year's assistants will move up to the higher posts. Managers of next year's intramural layout will be William Iveson, Kappa Delta Rho; Armand Verga, Alpha Phi Delta; Walt Anderson Sigma Chi; and Robert Pethick, Phi Kappa Psi.

Positions Are Rotated

Under the intramural setup, these managerial positions are rotated among the competing teams.

Next year the following teams will

(Continued on page 7.)

Bucknell Nine Bombarded by Temple, 9-1

Lebanon Valley Whips Team to Gain 13-2 Triumph; Mylinmen Dispirited

OWLS SCORE ON BISONS' SAFETIES

By Robert Streeter, '38

Bucknell's bedraggled Bisons faced their severest test of the home season last weekend, and they rose to the occasion with all the buoyancy of a drowning man going down for the third time.

Bombarding basehits to every nook and cranny of Loomis Field's terrain, Temple battera on Friday and Lebanon Valley macemen on Saturday enjoyed a fiesta at the expense of Bucknell's hurling corps.

Coach Pep Young's Owls, behind the two-hit pitching of big Harry Shuman, raked Chuck Allen and Joe Reznichak for 15 safeties to pile up a convincing 9-1 triumph. The following day a less-touted, but everybit-as-good, Lebanon Valley crew smacked Joe Rhubright and Johnny Sitarsky for 18 hits during a 13-2 runaway.

Bisons Never Threaten

Playing dull and dispirited baseball, the Bisons never threatened seriously in either tilt. They garnered only eight hits in the two games, and, even with the aid of ultra-lenient score-keeping, they committed seven bobbles for the 18-inning stretch.

Shuman held the Herd under his thumb as he racked up his first victory of the season. Knocked off the mound in Bucknell's first meeting with Temple earlier in the spring, last Friday he was invincible. In addition to retiring the Mylinmen in order during a five-inning stretch from the second to the sixth, he fanned eight home bat-wavers.

Billett, the Lebanon Valley right hander, was little easier to solve. Although the Bisons accosted him for six hits, he scattered the blows in five different innings. Billett went Shuman one better by whiffing nine batters.

Three Double Plays

Three lightning-fast double plays choked off promising Temple rallies, keeping the final score from being even more inflated. In the first inning Berry got on via Mal Miller's error, but was immediately mopped up with McKenna when the latter hit a double-play ball to Chuck Allen.

In the last half of the first Sitarsky pounded a clean single to centerfield, but Ruoff fanned and Johnny was caught attempting to steal second. Thereafter, for five straight innings, Bison warclubs lay quiescent. Then Mylin's murderers found their batting eyes, stopped striking out, and began to pop up to the infield instead.

Meanwhile, the Owls were taking Allen to their hearts with a more than cordial welcome. A menacing rally was nipped in the second when Sitarsky, after snaring Geuther's fly, made an amazing throw to Ruoff to complete a double-play. Sitarsky's heave was the fielding highlight of the fray.

Score Four Runs

No double plays were forthcoming in the next frame, however, and the Philadelphia boys rushed four big runs across the plate. Docherty, lanky catcher, led off with a single, but was forced at second by Shuman. Berry kept the rally alive with a single to center, and after McKenna popped to Lauerman, the lid tore loose with a bang.

Allen walked Patton and Brown forcing Shuman in and Gerson Rubinsky, Temple's sophomore first-baseman, followed with a single that chased two more runs home. The final run of the hectic frame tallied when the Owls engineered a successful double steal.

Bucknell's sophomore right-hander staggered through the next inning safely, but in the fifth the vindictive Owls leaped on him for a brace of counters. The big blow in this explosion was Geuther's two-bagger, which followed a walk, a hit bats-

(Continued on page 7.)

Phi Mus Win Intersorority Baseball Crown For Second Successive Year; Alpha Chi Second

The Phi Mus maintained their position at the top of the Intersorority Baseball League for 1935. With flying colors, the undefeated team copped the final game of the season with the Pi Beta Phis last week, scoring 15 runs to their opponents 2. This is the second successive year that the Rose and White has won.

Some of the outstanding stars of the season were: Kay Stannert, Adelaide Case, Di Petrillo, Kay Butchko, Elinor Reeves, Eleanor Eckles, Ethel Hammer, Charlotte Rathbun, and Jean Corrin.

Team	Won	Lost
Following is the standing:		
Phi Mu	6	0
Alpha Chi	5	1
Tri Delt	4	2
Kappa Delta	3	3
Delta Zeta	2	4
Pi Phi	1	5
Non-Sorority	0	6

Golf Team Bows, 4-2, To St. Thomas to End Disastrous Year

Completes Season Without Having Won a Match; Tournament Starts

Misfortune again dogged the Bucknell golf team when it was defeated for the second time at the hands of the St. Thomas aggregation last Saturday afternoon. The score of 4-2 is evidence that the Bison players put up a good deal of competition. The match was played at the Abbington Country Club.

Clunet Lewis won his match by the safe margin of 5 and 4. Though the loser in his match, Captain Bob Cooley shot a 79, and scored one point for Bucknell by capturing lowball. Donald Bean and Frank Move were both beaten decisively by their opponents.

The golf team has battered its way through a discouraging season. At no time did the Bisons cooperate well enough to enable them to win a match. Individually, however, several of the players have shown excellent form. Bean, Cooley, Lewis, and Bud Move have won points during the season. The disastrous results of the Bisons' attempts are probably due to lack of practice and poor material. There has been, nevertheless, a decided increase in golfing interest during the Spring.

The golf "bugs" are centering their attention just now on the Bucknell Golf Club's Spring tournament. This tournament is not open to student players. The semi-finalists are MacCreadie and Musser, Dan Griffiths and Billy Johnson. These matches will be played off by Saturday at which time the finals will begin. Professor MacCreadie, champion for 1934, is a hard man to beat and the outcome is altogether unpredictable.

Harold Evans, Bucknell club professional, is practicing the finer points of his game. He expects to enter the Pennsylvania Open. Evans is by far the best player at the University course where he is always threatening "Old Man Par." His play in tournaments has up to this season been poor, but he may show something this summer.

Penn State, Dickinson Games Will End Season For Varsity Ball Team

Lion Will Be Met Here Saturday in Return Encounter

"Hooks" Mylin's Bisons will attempt to salvage what remains of a disappointing diamond season within the next ten days, as they play three games to conclude a 15-game campaign.

The Nittany Lions of Penn State will swarm out on Loomis Field this Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock to engage the Herd in the second contest of a two-game series. Bucknell defeated State at State College, 4-2, on May 1, and Coach Joe Bedenk's men will be trying to erase the stigma of that setback.

Then next Friday the Mylinmen journey to Carlisle for a joust with Dickinson, and on Saturday the two teams return to Lewisburg for their second struggle in two days.

Team Has Bogged Down

After starting the season by copping two out of the first three games, Bucknell has been bogging down sadly during the past three weeks. To Monday of this week the Bisons had won four games and lost seven, placing the campaign definitely on the red side of the ledger.

Victories have been registered over Penn State, Drexel, Juniata, and Susquehanna, while the Herd has bowed to Susquehanna, Temple, Villanova, Ursinus, Gettysburg, and Lebanon Valley.

Saturday's game may find Joe Rhubright toeing the slab against Frank Smith, Nittany sophomore hurler. Rhubright bested Smith in the teams' previous meeting. State has been having only a mediocre season, but last Saturday nosed out Temple, 3-2, with Smith doing the pitching.

Dickinson's Record Good

Dickinson's Red Raiders have also been enjoying a fairly successful year, and may be counted upon to give the Bisons all the competition they desire. Carl Larson, ace pitcher of the McCormack-men, this year lost his first collegiate game over a two-year stretch when he bowed to Temple, 10-4.

The Dickinson game here on June 8 will be the principal athletic event on the Commencement weekend program. Scheduled for Alumni Day, it is expected to attract a large throng of spectators.

B. U. Athletic Teams Win 38% of Games

Athletic teams of Bucknell University, not counting the last four baseball games which have not been played as this goes to press, have won 19 contests, have lost 31, and have tied five for an average of exactly .38 for the year's record.

Three teams, football, soccer, and tennis, won more games than they lost. Three teams, basketball, track and boxing, failed to win a single encounter. Inasmuch as only one dual track meet was held, however, it is obvious that the record could not be bad.

The football team, first to swing into action, won six of its regularly scheduled games, dropped two by close margins, and tied two. In a post season game, it defeated the University of Miami. The soccer team won three contests, was defeated in two, and played to a stalemate in two others.

The disastrous basketball season goes down on record as the worst ever compiled by a Bison court team. The Mussermen failed to capture a single encounter while being buffeted about for 14 losses. Boxing, the other winter sport, fared little better. Although no meets were won, one engagement was tied, while the four others went the way of the opposition.

The tennis team ran through a season marred by only one snag. It ended the season with a record of one lost and five hung up. The track team meeting only one other school in a duel meet, lost.

Several outstanding performances throw some cheer upon an otherwise gloomy year in Bucknell athletics. Bob Pethick, boxing captain, reached the finals in the eastern intercollegiate tournament only to lose to Zaleasky of West Virginia whom he had defeated earlier in the season.

The football team beat its traditional rival, Penn State, and tied a highly-touted Temple Owl in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day. The baseball team defeated State in a game played away, but, after a season's good start, reverted to a desultory brand of play.

In track, the Orange and Blue finished third in the C. P. I. T. C. The record-shattering performance of Ed Stebbins and the phenomenal running of the winged-footed Bud Wilkinson shone to prove that there was a track team.

Sigs Rout T.U.O.'s In First Contest Of Softball Finals

Margin of Victory Is 10-2; Winners Never Headed After First Inning

THETA U's HELD TO 4 HITS BY SHOWERS

By Fred Zott, '38

In the first of a three-game series to decide the winner of the intramural baseball league Sigma Chi defeated the T. U. O.'s, 10 to 2, Monday afternoon at North Field.

Behind the masterful pitching of Joe Showers, who set the T. U. O.'s down with four hits, the Sigs jumped into the lead by scoring six runs in the first two innings. Another run in the fifth inning and three more in the sixth turned the game into a rout.

The Sigs lost no time in reaching the offerings of Wallace, T. U. O. hurler. Thompson, their leadoff man, singled and Brockway walked, placing runners on first and second. After Reynolds flied out, Sager beat out an infield hit, scoring Thompson with the first run of the game. Brockway scored a moment later when Rahe forced Sager at second.

T. U. O.'s Tie Score

The sons of Theta Upsilon Omega tied the score in their half of the inning as Wallace walloped a home run over the rightfielder's head, scoring behind Rohde, who had reached first on McCormick's error.

In the second the Sigs swept into the lead and were never headed. Boiston walked; Showers doubled to right sending Boiston to third. Thompson scored both with a single to center and completed the circuit when Rohde dropped Rahe's high fly.

After their first inning flurry the T. U. O.'s didn't threaten until the fifth when they filled the bases with only one out. However, a fast double play from McCormick to Zanarini ended the threat.

The Sigs added another run to their total in the fifth frame when Sager doubled and scored on McCormick's single.

Sager Leads Hitters

They made the count 10-2 in the sixth as Showers singled and scored on Brockway's triple. Sager drove Brockway in with a single and scooted over the plate on Zanarini's one-bagger to center.

Sager with three hits led the winners assault on Wallace. Showers, besides pitching a gilt-edged game, collected two hits as did Thompson and Rahe.

A big factor in the Sig triumph was the snappy teamwork of Sager and McCormick around the keystone sack, as well as Reynolds' fleet patrolling of center-field.

Two base hits — Showers, Sager, Boiston.

Three base hits—Reynolds, Brockway.

Home runs—Wallace.

Double play—McCormick to Zanarini.

Strike outs—Showers 3, Wallace 2.

Base on balls—Showers 2, Wallace 2.

Charles Vogel Wins Horseshoe Pitching

Horseshoe pitching made its debut on the intramural sports calendar last week, and when the last "hubber" had been knocked off and the final "ringer" made, Charles Vogel, of Kappa Sigma, had downed Frank Dunham, Nonfrat.

Little enthusiasm was registered for the new sport, with only five students turning out to vie for the trophy. However, after the final match had been concluded, a host of would-be entrants stormed the gym, as is usually the case with intramural tournaments.

Vogel reached the final round in the tourney by brushing aside Newman, while Dunham primed himself for the big match by defating Nick Vitale and Floyd Daniel.

In the final match, with everything at stake, Vogel pitched calculating horseshoes to defeat his rival and cop the championship.

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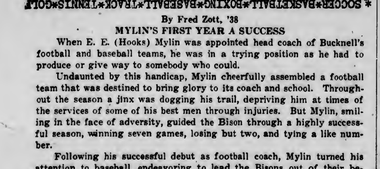

By Fred Zott, '38

MYLIN'S FIRST YEAR A SUCCESS

When E. E. (Hooks) Mylin was appointed head coach of Bucknell's football and baseball teams, he was in a trying position as he had to produce or give way to somebody who could.

Undaunted by this handicap, Mylin cheerfully assembled a football team that was destined to bring glory to its coach and school. Throughout the season a jinx was dogging his trail, depriving him at times of the services of some of his best men through injuries. But Mylin, smiling in the face of adversity, guided the Bison through a highly successful season, winning seven games, losing but two, and tying a like number.

Following his successful debut as football coach, Mylin turned his attention to baseball, endeavoring to lead the Bisons out of their bewildered state and into the realm of success which they had formerly occupied.

In spite of the handicap of mediocre material he has made much progress, for this year's nine is a vast improvement over last year's outfit. One of the leading defects in last year's aggregation was their inability to make double plays. However, Mylin seems to have ironed out this difficulty by placing Miller and Moss—both of whom have another year to play—in the second base and shortstop positions respectively.

The team has averaged about one double killing a game securing three of them in their 9-1 lacing by Temple. Mylin no doubt would have secured better results in the games to date if he had received a little cooperation from the players. Most of them have been playing listlessly and have shown no spirit and fight to win.

But in spite of this hindrance the team at times has displayed a fine quality of ball, and with the return of seven regulars next year and a little spirit from the players, the prospects for an outstanding nine next year are bright.

It is still early to look forward to next year, but Mylin's football team should not be far behind last year's in strength. The freshman squad was light, but a few men emerge as potential first-string men.

Stars in Relief Role

Ray Monahan, '37

Art Club to Hold Meeting Monday

Will Make Plans for Costume Ball to Be Held Early Next Semester

The Art Club, under the supervision of Professor Blanchard Gummo, art instructor, will hold its final meeting next Monday evening at the Professor's apartment on Market Street. The business will be temporarily closed for the present year, and plans be made for a costume ball early next semester.

One of the primary functions with which the Art Club was connected, was Dr. George Opdyke's presence at Bucknell in April. Dr. Opdyke lectured to the various art classes and to the students and people of Lewisburg who were interested in the subject of art.

There have been three art exhibits during the present year, the first one occuring last fall, the second one in January, and the final group of works which is now on display in Hunt Hall Playroom.

The former two exhibitions represented Pennsylvania and American artists respectively, but the last display is a complete exhibition of Professor Gummo's works.

During the eight meetings the Art Club has held this year, a variety of subjects have been discussed. Prominent among these talks was the illustrated lecture by Professor Gummo on Japanese prints.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS' ASSISTANTS SELECTED

(Continued from page 6.)

pair up to handle the various sports seasons together; Iveson and Beck, Verga and Dunham, Anderson and Elcome, and Pethick and Speck. Verga and Dunham will work the autumn sports, but otherwise no definite assignments have been given.

The four incoming assistant managers have had varied extra-curricular careers at Bucknell. Beck was a varsity boxer during the past season, fighting in the 125-lb. class. He also was a candidate for the football team.

Dunham a Tennis Star

Frank Dunham is Bucknell's ace tennis star, usually playing in the No. 1 slot. He has racked up several singles victories this spring, and together with Sam Nesbit, has led the courtmen to a highly successful season.

William Elcome is also a varsity tennis man. Participating in only two matches this spring, he won all his singles and doubles tests for a perfect score of four wins and no losses. Elcome also cavorted at left wing on last fall's soccer team.

The fourth member of the group, Thomas Speck, was a baseball candidate this season, but withdrew after spraining his ankle early in the practice grind. Speck was recently elected president of the junior class.

Officers Installed By Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music fraternity for women, held a supperpicnic at Hairy John's Park Monday evening at which time the installation of officers took place.

This year's officers were again elected. They include Miss Inez Robison, president; Mrs. Lulu Stolz, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Eisley, treasurer; Mrs. Vera MacCreadie, corresponding secretary, and Betty Phillips, '37, recording secretary.

BISONS LOSE TO OWLS AND LEBANON VALLEY

(Continued from Page 6.)

man, and singles by Rubinsky and Feldman.

Reznichak Hurls

This finished Allen, and the beginning of the sixth canto found Joe Reznichak tolling on the slab. The converted third-baseman was some improvement, for he allowed only three runs during the remainder of the listless fray.

One of these tallies came in the sixth on a base on balls and hits by Patton and Brown. Patton was tagged at the plate for the third out, and the Temple second-baseman exploded at Umpire Wagner's decision on the close play. The disgruntled Patton'd resentment was really a lifesaver because it furnished the bored gallery a target to hoot.

Another Temple runner crossed the plate in the seventh as the result of a walk to Feldman and a single by Docherty. The ninth score was registered in the ninth frame when Rubinsky blasted a titanic home run far over Rhubright's head in center field.

Tally in Seventh

After Sitarsky's single in the first, the Bisons were dormant until the seventh, when Shuman lost control and hit Miller and Sitarsky in order. After Ruoff and Dobie flied out, Bud Lauerman batted in Bucknell's only run with a Texas-leaguer to left field.

In the eighth Shuman was again in hot water-through his own liberality in distributing passes. He walked Rhubright and Miller, but Sitarsky threw water on the fire by rolling to McKenna. The Mylinmen fell in order in the ninth.

If the Owls had Bucknell gasping on the ropes, Lebanon Valley completed the job by flooring the Bisons for the count. Staging the most devastating batting barrage of the season, the Dutchmen belabored Rhubright for eight runs and 12 hits in five innings.

Monahan Holds Foe Hitless

Johnny Sitarsky then stepped to the mound from his left field station, and two innings later moved to first filling the bases. At this critical juncture Hub Ruoff came through by dropping a two-bagger down the left field foul line, and both Bison runs scored. Dobie ended the uprising by feebly bouncing to the pitcher.

Bisons Threaten

With two men out in the sixth, Moss singled to left field, but Rhubright fanned. Then in the seventh Anderson singled and Sitarsky walked, but Billett put on the pressure and threw three past Ruoff.

Again in the eighth the Bisons threatened to score, as Dobie led off with a booming double to deep left. However, the next three men were easy outs, Moss ending up with a grounder to Billett.

Anderson and Sitarsky both walked in the ninth, the latter for the third successive time, after Monahan had hit a few foul balls, Billett struck his rival out.

While Mylin's discouraged proteges were making these futile gestures, Lebanon Valley sent home five more runs to bring their total to 13. Their big inning was the seventh, in which they batted around and scored four runs. The big wallop in this final flourish was Johnny Bartolet's home run swipe over the railroad tracks in right field.

Box scores:

Temple	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Berry, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
McKenna, ss	4	1	0	1	2	0
Patton, 2b	2	2	2	2	1	0
Brown, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Rubinsky, 1b	5	2	4	1	0	0
Feldman, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Geuther, lf	5	0	3	2	0	0
Docherty, c	5	0	2	8	1	0
Shuman, p	4	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	9	15	27	9	0

Bucknell	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miller, 2b	2	1	0	4	6	1
Sitarsky, lf	3	0	1	1	2	0
Ruoff, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	1
Dobie, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lauerman, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Reznichak, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Rhubright, cf	2	0	0	5	0	0
Moss, ss	3	0	0	3	1	0
Allen, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Anderson, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	28	1	2	27	17	2

Temple	001	021	30*—9
Bucknell	000	000	100—1

Two base hits—Geuther. Home run—Rubinsky. Sacrifices—Shuman. Base on balls—Allen 3, Reznichak 3, Shuman 2. Strike outs—Allen 1, Shuman 8. Hit batsmen—by Allen (Brown), by Shuman (Miller, Sitarsky). Hits—off Allen 10 in 5 innings, off Reznichak 5 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Allen. Double plays—Allen to Miller to Ruoff, Sitarsky to Ruoff, Anderson to Miller.

* * * * * * *

Lebanon Valley	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rust, ss	6	3	4	1	2	0
Parrish, lf	6	0	0	0	0	0
Bartolet, 1b	6	2	4	10	0	0
Barthold, cf	6	2	2	4	0	0
Boran, 2b	5	2	1	2	5	1
Whitter, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Billett, p	5	1	3	0	3	0
Mentzer, c	5	1	2	10	0	0
Arndt, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	49	13	18	27	10	1

Bucknell	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miller, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	1
Sitarsky, lf	2	0	0	1	2	0
Ruoff, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Monahan, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Dobie, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Reznichak, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	1
Lauerman, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Moss, ss	4	0	1	2	2	1x
Rhubright, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Sheldon, cf	2	1	0	1	0	1
Anderson, 2b	1	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	2	6	26	11	5

x—Billett out, hit by batted ball.

Lebanon Valley	200	231	400—13
Bucknell	000	020	000—2

Two base hits—Ruoff, Dobie, Rust, Billett, Barthold. Three base hits—Bartolet, Boran, Billett. Mentzer, Witter. Home runs—Rust, Bartolet. Stolen bases—Rust. Double play—Rust to Boran to Bartlet. Base on balls—Sitarsky 1, Billett 5, Strike outs—Rhubright 2, Sitarsky 1, Monahan 1. Billett 9. Hit batsmen—Billett (Miller). Hits—off Rhubright 12 in 5 innings, off Sitarsky 6 in 2 innings, off Monahan 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Rhubright.

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Action in Intramural Finals

Zanarini, Sigma Chi receives ball too late to put out Rehde, T. U. O.

McGAUGHEY NAMED AS MOST POPULAR IN POLL

picked by 12 voters came Robert Kessler, named by seven balloters. Harry Bergkamp was chosen by six seniors.

Joe Rhubright, otherwise known as the Tamaqua Terror, is far and away considered the best athlete in the class. Forty-eight votes went to him. By receiving 18 votes, Robert Zaffy was nominated as the senior who has been the greatest leader of his class. Al Farrington was a close second with 14 votes, while William Berlin, Heber Youngken, and Robert Bruce followed in close succession.

William Swallow is the choice of the seniors for the best-dressed male, although Glenn Tracey is also considered to be something of a dandy in his own right. Swallow was awarded 13 votes and Tracey 11. Irving Glickfeld, William Berlin, and Fred Blanchard received respectively seven, six, and seven votes.

23 Percent Have Jobs

For the best-dressed senior coed, the senior class picked Jane Flumerfelt. She received 16 votes while the remainder of the ballots were distributed among 20 well-dressed coeds, one of whom is Madeline MacMakin who was named on 10 ballots.

Twenty-three percent of the seniors will step from college into positions at salaries ranging from $15 to $35 a week. After 10 years, however, the average senior expects to have an income of nearly $100 a week.

Only five of those returning ballots expressed the opinion that they do not plan to marry. Some wish to marry this summer and others not for 10 years. Most wish to enter matrimony within three years.

Would Pick Bucknell Again

A large majority of seniors would pick Bucknell if they were to choose a college again. An equal majority would send their sons here, but the vote on the question of sending their daughter here was nearly equal. Penn State was the school to which most students would go who would not pick Bucknell again.

Accounting is the best course the senior class has taken. Practice teaching and zoology followed while criminology, organic chemistry, and constitutional law followed in the order named.

By a decisive majority, it was voted that new gymnasium would be the one thing to go farthest in improving Bucknell. Tustin Gymnasium was voted the first thing that the senior class would do away with were it in charge. The ruins of Old Main and the surveys followed Tustin in undesirability.

Arliss and West Named

The seniors proved something or other when they chose their favorite moving-picture. For as their favorite actor and actress, they teamed up such a widely-contrasting pair as George Arliss and Mae West. The second-place cinema celebrities were W. C. Fields and Norma Shearer.

Anthony Adverse, Hervey Allen's monumental work, is the favorite new book, while Green Light, Lloyd Douglas' current best-seller, is the runner-up.

The four-star movie with Bucknell seniors was David Copperfield. A smaller number of balloters raved about the merits of Naughty Marietta, the second choice.

The most popular stage actor is Leslie Howard, of Petrified Forest renown. Kathryn Cornell was awarded the palm as the favorite stage actress. Walter Hampden and Cornelia Otis Skinner were the second choices.

The play of the year is Marc Connelly's Green Pastures, recently revived on the New York stage. Macbeth, presumably Cap and Dagger's version, drew the second highest number of votes.

F. D. R. Greatest American

Supreme Court justices may repudiate the NRA, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce may twit him publicly, and sage economists may shake their heads gravely over the New Deal, but Franklin Delano Roosevelt is still the white-haired boy with the Bucknell seniors.

Scoring a smashing triumph, the President was acclaimed by an overwhelming majority as the greatest living American. Will Rogers, cowboy-philosopher, came in a poor third.

Appropriately enough, in the greatest living American poll, Omaha crossed the wire half a lap behind President Roosevelt. Motivated by a startling unanimity of opinion, seniors really chose the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner for second-place honors. It is remarkable that the Phi Pais' pet dog was not elected as the handsomest male.

Times Favorite Paper

The New York Times and the New York Herald-Tribune are the favorite newspapers of the senior class, the former journal being slightly more popular. Reader's Digest is the favorite magazine and Time is second choice, in spite of a strong vote from the Sem for Cosmopolitan.

Anthony Adverse is the favorite book of the graduating class and Magnificent Obsession by Lloyd Douglass is next in popularity. Comedians take first place in the radio programs enjoyed by the class. Jack Benny's program received first choice while Joe Penner was rated second. Orchestras, notably Glen Gray's and Guy Lombardo's followed closely.

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HIGH ENROLLMENT SEEN FOR THE FALL SESSION

Continued from page 1.)

whether the prospect is interested in attending Bucknell.

According to Registrar H. W. Holter, Bucknell University will welcome over 325 students to its campus this fall. The applications which have been received by the registrar's office are considerably ahead of last year, and there is every indication that the enrollment will reach that figure. It was pointed out that about 50 students will transfer to Bucknell from the Junior College in Wilkes-Barre. They will be in the Junior class, having taken their first two years in the extension training.

The whole Selective Admissions Program is a part of the Centennials Commission's plan to build a student enrollment of approximately 1500 members by 1946 when the university celebrates her first one hundred years.

William Berlin, '35, is the chairman of the newly formed Executive Committee, selected to represent each fraternity and non-fraternity group which is made up of the following students: Betty Wray, '37, Ople Fox, '36, Alex Liddle, '36, Helen Morgan, '37, Thomas Richards, '37, Leona Lovelick, '36, Elizabeth Druckemiller, '36, Louis Winkler, '36, Julius Lewis, '37, Elizabeth Reiff, '37.

Also Anne Weatherby, '37, Armand Verga, '36, Robert Pethick, '36, Chas. Kottcamp, '36, Albert Williams, '36, James Stroup, '36, William Iveson, '36, Neil Sedgwick, '36, Jack Sholl, '37, and LeRoy Rohde, '36.

Members of the Steering Committee as constituted at present are: William Berlin, '35, Robert Kessler, '35, Howard Clark, '36, Sally Thompson, '36, Gertrude Breinlinger, '37, Martin Andrews, '36, and Heber Youngken, '35.

The plan behind the formation of the undergraduate division of the Selective Admission Program is that Bucknell students themselves are the best advertisement that the university has. The fine type of students that are already here should prove an inducement to prospective students.

The entire student body, which will be more or less organized by the Committee of One Hundred to contribute toward the selection of students, will be working toward making a stronger Bucknell.

ARMY NINE TROUNCES ORANGE AND BLUE, 11-1

Continued from page 1.)

on two errors, a single by Stancook, and Haug's triple. Five more followed in the third, with the final three tallies crossing the plate in the fourth.

Sloppy support was the big factor in Monahan's downfall, although the tall sophomore was ineffective in curbing the Army sluggers. Miller and Bud Lauerman were the worst offenders, committing three miscues apiece. Monahan himself had two wild pitches.

The box score:

Bucknell	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miller, 2b	2	1	2	4	2	3
Sheldon, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sitarsky, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Ruoff, 1b	3	0	2	2	0	1
Doble, cf	2	0	1	1	1	0
Lauerman, c	3	0	0	4	1	3
Reznichak, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Moss, ss	2	0	0	0	2	0
Rieghiano, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Monahan, p	2	0	0	0	1	2
Totals	20	1	6	15	7	9

Army	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Williams, cf	1	1	1	2	0	0
Morris, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	1
Grohs, ss	3	2	0	2	2	0
Stancook, rf	3	3	2	1	0	0
Critz, lf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Haug, 3b	2	2	2	1	1	0
Caughey, lb	3	1	1	4	0	0
Davis, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Segrist, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Priestley, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	11	8	15	5	1

Bucknell	001	00— 1
Army	035	30—11

Home run—Critz. Three-base hits—Williams, Haug. Two-base hit—Haug. Stolen bases — Rieghiano, Critz, Haug, Stancook. Double plays—Grohs and Morris; Doble and Lauerman; Miller and Reznichak. Left on bases—Bucknell 8, Army 1. Bases on balls—off Segrist 4, Monahan 3. Struck out—by Segrist 1, Priestley 1, Monahan 2. Hits—off Segrist 3 in 2 innings (none out in third), Priestley 3 in 3. Passed ball—Lauerman. Wild pitches—Segrist, Monahan 2. Umpires—Trautz and Wilson. Time of game—1:20.

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PALMS FOR RENT

B. U. SCHEDULES FULL CALENDAR FOR JUNE 8-10

(Continued from Page 1)

day morning in the Baptist Church. In the afternoon he will hold a reception in Hunt Hall Living Room. The afternoon and evening program will be devoted to music. A concert by the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra and the Men's Glee Club is scheduled for the afternoon, while in the evening Pierne's oratorio, "St. Francis of Assisi," will be presented in the Baptist Church.

Since there are approximately 175 students in the senior class, it is estimated that diplomas will be given Monday morning to at least 150 students.

F. V. Follmer, '06, Nominated For U. S. District Attorney

Frederick V. Follmer, '06, was recently nominated by President Roosevelt for the position of United States attorney in the Middle District of Pennsylvania. Follmer will succeed in office Frank J. McDonnell of Scranton who resigned from the post.

FRENCH STUDENTS WILL HAVE LAB. FOR TRAINING

will be given without credit, and only a nominal fee will be charged to cover the cost of materials.

If the interest in the class justifies expansion of the work, it is planned later to install a recording instrument so that students may record their own pronounciation of French with a view to correcting errors. This addition to the work of the French department has been contemplated for some time, and it is to be hoped that student support will justify the development.

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